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SINCLAIR, DOHENY, FALL PLOT MEXICAN REVOLTS AIDED BY OFFICIAL WINK AT ARMS RUNNING, CLAIM

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Doom of 175 Trapped Miners Believed Sealed

DREAD BLACK DAMP DRIVES RESCUERS BACK FROM PORTS

Three Explosions Close Exits to Galleries and Send Masses of Earth Into Workings.

LEADER OF RESCUERS IS KILLED BY GAS

Clouds of Gas Pour From Portals of Diggings, Blocking Frantic Work of Rescue.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Castlegate, Utah, March 8.—Rescue crews have penetrated the workings of Utah Fuel company mine No. 2, a distance of 2,500 feet or more in the main passage way and have found pure air, according to a bulletin issued by the company at 12:05 tonight. There was no indication of fire and no bodies found, the bulletin said. The rescue crews hope to reach the men before morning.

Castlegate, Utah, March 8.—Rescue teams were able to penetrate the main drift of the Utah Fuel mine No. 2 for 1,500 feet, it was announced at 10 o'clock tonight. No bodies were found. Neither was there evidence that any one remained alive. Another crew penetrated the escape way for over a 1,000 feet without discovering bodies.

Castlegate, Utah, March 8.—With one rescuer dead and excess gas and smoke thwarting the efforts of the various relief crews the fate of approximately 175 men entombed this morning in the triple explosion in the Utah Fuel company mine is still unknown and another 12 hours must elapse before definite information can be gained. The only hope for the entombed miners is that those who were not killed directly by the blast were able to erect a barricade quickly enough to block off the deadly fumes which were permeating the mine and have been pouring out of the entrances for hours. Some hope is expressed for those fortunate enough to be near the first aid station which is located about 3,000 feet from the mouth of the main tunnel.

Most of Victims Married.

Most of the men entombed are married and have families. Only two weeks ago, with times slack and orders scarce, the company laid off single men or men with no dependents.

George Wilson, superintendent of the coal company, is the first known victim. He was asphyxiated while leading a rescue crew into the mine. Five of his comrades were overcome by the powerful gasses but were revived by the first aid workers. Wilson was picked up about 500 feet from the main entrance.

No official list of the men entombed can be obtained from the fuel company because the rack upon which the brass identification checks are placed by the miners as they enter the mine was wrecked by the explosion.

Gases Keep Rescuers Back.

Destruction of the fan has hindered materially, but this will be in operation tomorrow, it is thought, and rescuers hope that the blasts from the fan will be sufficient to clear the mine of a large part of its gases. Rescue work is still being attempted, however, but no progress is expected until the fan has been placed in operation.

Nurses and doctors arrived from Salt Lake City by a special train this afternoon. Mine rescue cars are en route from Dawson, Butte and Phoenix. The rescue force at the mine is made up of volunteers from various other mines in the district. The Red Cross is rushing aid to the families of the entombed miners and their organizations are preparing to give care for the sufferers.

The rescuers are working frantically to remove the debris at the main entrance.

Debris Scattered for Mile.

The first explosion occurred between 7:15 and 8:30 this morning. It was silent and was immediately followed by another destructive blast. Twenty minutes later a third followed.

Rescuers were working to remove debris at the main entrance tonight as brothers, wives, sisters and brothers of the entombed miners looked on with anxiety. The majority were taking a game battle to maintain the hope that their loved ones still lived. Telephone and electric light poles, timber, pipes and debris that were near the manway were blown across the valley, nearly a mile wide. The second explosion devastated the entrance. The third completed the destruction by causing a cave-in.

Byfield-Candler Jury Deadlocked; Retires for Night

Members Will Resume Consideration of the Case at Seven O'Clock on Monday Morning.

JUDGE TO RECHARGE JURY AT THAT TIME

Delay Is Caused by Inability of Court To Give Instructions Sunday on Legal Points.

After being deadlocked for more than six hours, the jury in the $100,000 suit of Mrs. Clyde K. Byfield against Walter T. Candler, local banker and capitalist, was allowed to retire at 12:13 o'clock this morning.

Its members were quartered at a Decatur hotel for the remainder of the night and will be charged on certain points of law at 7 o'clock Monday morning, after which they will resume deliberation of the case, in which the beautiful Mrs. Byfield charges that Candler attacked her in her stateroom aboard the S. S. Berengaria en route to France in the summer of 1922.

Ask To Be Recharged.

At 11 o'clock Saturday night the jury requested that Judge Hutcheson charge it on certain points of law then the subject of disagreement, and Judge Hutcheson immediately acquiesced. It was found, however, that the court reporters had gone home and retired, and it was five minutes after midnight before one could be brought to the court room.

"Gentlemen of the jury," Judge Hutcheson stated, "it is now Sunday, and I am powerless to deliver the charge you have requested on the Sabbath. However, I am willing to deliver the charge at any time after midnight Sunday night, and I ask you to retire and decide at what time you desire to be charged."

The jury retired and soon after asked that it be charged at 7 o'clock Monday morning. It is understood that in the meantime the jury can do nothing toward reaching an agreement.

Case Goes to Jury.

Saturday was consumed by argument of attorneys, the case going to

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

BELL ASKS FUNDS FOR SURVEY TOUR IN PARK PROJECT

Special Committee Expects To Visit North Georgia National Park Site in June.

WORK AND MATHER HOPE TO MAKE TRIP

Bell-Harris Resolution Provides for $10,000 Appropriation To Pay Expense of U. S. Survey.

Washington, March 8.—(Special.) The first direct step toward location of a national park in the southern Appalachians, which Georgia members of congress will make every effort to have located in the state, was taken Saturday by Representative Bell, of Georgia, who introduced a joint resolution in the house providing for appropriation of $10,000 to pay expenses of the special committee appointed by the interior department to make the survey.

The resolution will be introduced in the senate Monday by Senator Harris. It is expected to receive the approval of both bodies. Representative Madden, of Illinois, chairman of the house appropriations committee informed Judge Bell that the appropriation met with his approval and that he would make every effort to expedite it.

Work Interested in Plan.

Judge Bell, who is pushing for location of the park in Georgia, was in conference Saturday with Secretary of the Interior Work and other officials of the interior department regarding the project. The secretary of the interior is very much interested, Judge Bell said.

The special committee, which is now complete, will be in Georgia to inspect the beautiful country in the northeastern section of the state some time in June, after congress adjourns, Judge Bell said. Secretary Work and Stephen P. Mather, director of the national park service, are both anxious to make the survey trip with the special committee, he informed Judge Bell Saturday and at the present time it appears that they will be able to visit Georgia.

Georgia Solons Back It.

Every member of congress from Georgia will cooperate in the movement to have the park located in the state, or jointly in Georgia and the

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Houston Slayer "Legally Dead," Assert Lawyers

Counsel Starts Fight To Obtain Freedom of Convicted Negro.

BY RALPH JONES.

Although held a prisoner in the Houston county jail under death sentence Lucius Mallory, negro, already is "legally dead," according to his lawyers, and therefore cannot be hanged by the state. If these contentions are held correct by the supreme court it will then be argued that the state cannot keep a "legally dead" man in jail.

Herbert Vining, N. A. English and John P. Rose filed a petition for mandamus in the state supreme court on Saturday against Judge H. A. Matthews, of the Macon circuit superior court, in which they contend that since the date fixed by law for the execution of Mallory has passed, and no action of record was taken on the date, the man is now legally dead and the case is out of the hands of the court.

Mallory was tried for murder and

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DEMOCRATS FACE DEADLOCK, CLAIM

New York Meeting To Resemble G. O. P. Convention of 1920, Is View of Clapper.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, March 8.—Democrats feel that their political chances have improved during the last week because of the disclosures showing the correspondence between President Coolidge and E. B. McLean during the time that the Washington publisher was pulling wires here to prevent being called before the oil committee after his false statement regarding the $100,000 loan to Fall.

But they are approaching this campaign in much the same fashion that the republicans approached the 1920 campaign. Four years ago the republicans were confident of winning the election but they were deadlocked regarding a candidate and finally named Warren G. Harding, who had been relatively inconspicuous in the primary campaign, especially after he failed to carry his own state solidly in the primaries.

McAdoo To Be Power.

So the democrats are deadlocked at a moment when all of them are optimistic of party success in the election. McAdoo is badly battered as a result of exposure of his connection with Doheny, but he refuses to quit and is holding his organization together. He will go to the convention with a large block of delegates. It is unlikely that he can be nominated, but by holding as many delegates in his hand as he can, he will have considerable influence in deciding who the nominee shall be. He probably will not have enough to dictate the nominee, but he may be able to pre-

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Another Sign of Spring!



HOUSE MAY HALE DAUGHERTY TO BAR ON NAMES SECRET

Judiciary Committee Instructed To Devise Plan To Force Disclosure of Accused Congressmen.

Washington, March 8.—Refusal of Attorney General Daugherty to reveal to the house the names of two of its members involved in charges presented to the Chicago grand jury which investigated the veterans' bureau caused a storm of protest and criticism today. The house directed its judiciary committee to report at once on means for forcing disclosure of the names, so that other members of congress might be freed of suspicion, and the accused members be permitted to meet the charges openly.

Daugherty, in a letter replying to a resolution adopted by the house, said he could not furnish the names of the two men, nor the charges against them, as publicity now would hamper efforts of the department presenting the cases.

On instructions from the house, the judiciary committee appointed a subcommittee of five to investigate possible means of getting the names despite Daugherty's refusal. The subcommittee was instructed to report immediately and is expected to submit its recommendations Monday.

Crim Used Phone, Charge.

Immediately Representative Zihlman, of Maryland, whose name has been mentioned in cloakroom gossip as one of the members, demanded that a full investigation be held at once, to permit him to clear his name. Zihlman, who received an ovation from the house when he arose to speak, and again when he finished, said Daugherty had no right to conceal the names. Zihlman charged that John W. H.

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TWO BANDITS GET 10 YEARS EACH FOR BANK ROBBERY

Huntingdon, Tenn., March 8.—J. B. Cotter, alias Buck Lacy, and Lee Allen, charged with having held up and robbed the Bank of McKenzie at McKenzie, Tenn., last November of cash bonds valued at approximately $20,000, were found guilty in Carrol county court here today on a charge of robbery. Each was sentenced to 10 years.

Fred Hill, a Jackson (Tenn.) taxicab driver, who was charged with having been an accessory before the fact, was found not guilty.

Turk Caliph Has Too Many Wives For Switzerland

Deposed Dignitary May Have To Seek New Haven for Exile.

Berne, Switzerland, March 8.—Too many wives may be the means of a hitch in the Swiss government granting the Turkish sultan a permit to make Switzerland his residence. Abdul Medjid is said to have three of his wives with him, while the intention of the others to join him is reported. This would form a totally un Swiss household, polygamy being against the laws of the country.

Abdul Medjid has expressed a desire to live in Switzerland, going to France only if life here is made too difficult. Switzerland, adhering to her old principles of hospitality and tolerance, is desirous of providing asylum for him, but the general impression is that his matrimonial situation must first be cleared up.

CONGRESS RAPPED IN COOLIDGE TALK

Under Constitution It Is Supposed To Be Engaged in Legislation, President Says.

Washington, March 8.—Conviction that the American people look to the executive, judicial and legislative branches of the government to abide by the fundamental purposes for which each was created was expressed by President Coolidge in an address tonight at the annual dinner of the White House Correspondents association.

Speaking informally to the men who daily report events at the white house, the president said:

"I suppose that the American people are conscious that we have a constitution of the United States, and I know that they are attached to the defense and maintenance of that great institution.

"They know that we have a government that is made up of three branches: The executive, whose duty it is to enforce and maintain the laws; the judiciary that interprets the law and administers justice between man and man; and the congress, or the legislative branch, which is supposed under the constitution to be engaged in legislation.

"I think the American people ap-

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MAN KILLS CAPTOR TO ESCAPE SLASH OF SURGICAL KNIFE

Prisoner Handcuffed To Bedpost 3 Days While He Watched Preparations of Tormentor.

Louisville, Ky., March 8.—Held prisoner for three days, handcuffed to a bedpost, while his jailer prepared in his sight an improvised operating table upon which he was to be subjected to a major operation at the hands of his captor, William Gates, 31, freed himself tonight, shot to death Richard Heaton, 33, and escaped.

Mrs. Mary Lee Heaton, widow of the slain man, told police, they said, that she was aware her husband was holding Gates a prisoner and knew of Heaton's plan to mutilate his captive. She was quoted as having said jealousy was the motive for Heaton's action.

Told Wife He Shot Husband.

While on the first floor of the house in which Gates was imprisoned, she said she heard two shots from an upstairs room. Gates rushed downstairs, handcuffs hanging from one wrist, told her he had shot her husband, and fled.

When police reached the prison room they found Heaton fatally wounded by two pistol bullets. In the room was found the improvised operating table, together with surgical instruments, rubber aprons and bandages.

The slain man was a member of a merchandise brokerage firm. Gates was said to have been a former employe, but had quit Heaton's service about four years ago.

Besides interviewing Mrs. Heaton.

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GIRL IS CONFINED IN JUVENILE HOME TO PREVENT SUICIDE

Hazel Brown, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown, 307 West Tenth street, late Saturday afternoon was placed in the Juvenile Detention home, following threats she had made to commit suicide.

For several days the young girl has been suffering from melancholia, according to her parents, and Friday afternoon swallowed a quantity of iodine, but physicians were summoned promptly and no ill effects were felt. Saturday she renewed her threat to "end it all," with the result that she was carried to the detention home.

KITCHENER'S FATE BARED BY SAILOR OF GERMAN NAVY

Heinz Hickman, on Hospital Cot, Tells Story of How U-22 Torpedoed Cruiser Hampshire.

SUBMARINE CREW PRAISED FOR FEAT

"Give No Quarter" Was Radio Order Instructing Destruction of Warship of British War Lord.

BY M. C. GILBERT.

Philadelphia, March 8.—(Special.) With papers to prove his identity, Heinz Hickman, a patient in Stagnes' hospital, Broad and Mifflin streets, told a story today that seems to furnish the first authenic information published as to the manner in which the ship on which Lord Kitchener died was blown up.

Hickman, who was a machinist on the U-22 of the German submarine flotilla, said his captain received a wireless from the German naval office in the summer of 1916 that the British commander was on the cruiser Hampshire and commanding that she be sunk at any cost.

Heinz Hickman says the U-22 sank the cruiser Hampshire about 6 o'clock in the morning in the Baltic sea.

He is not clear about the day of the sinking, but he is positive that it was the Hampshire the submarine sank and congratulations were sent to officers and crew for the accomplishment.

Rode Escort to Deutschland.

The sensational war story told by Hickman also includes the fact that he was on the U-52, which with the U-35 convoyed the Commercial U-boat Deutschland, when she bobbed up at Baltimore with Captain Paul Koenig in command, and laden with dyes and chemicals in 1916. He says the escort cruised off Chesapeake bay while the Deutschland was visiting Baltimore.

Hickman is 30 years old and was born in Hamburg, Germany. He has been in St. Agnes' hospital since last Monday. He came here from Shanghai last June on the ship Steel Voyager of the Eastman line.

He had never been in either the army or the navy in Germany, he said.

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CASH FOR BONUS IS VOTED DOWN

House Ways and Means Committee Decides To Limit Payments to Paid-up Insurance.

Washington, March 8.—The house ways and means committee rejected today a proposal to make full cash payments an option of the soldier bonus bill and directed a sub-committee to draft a measure providing for paid up life insurance policies with an option of cash payments to veterans not entitled to more than $50.

The motion to provide for full cash payments of adjusted compensation made by Representative Crowther, republican, New York, was lost, 13 to 12, the eleven democrats of the committee supporting Mr. Crowther.

Proponents of the proposal immediately served notice that they would carry their fight to the floor of the house and seek amendment of the bill to include this provision when it is reported.

To Name Drafting Body.

Endorsement of the full cash payment feature with an option of the paid up insurance policies was given before the committee at public hearings by several republicans of the house and the committee of veterans named by the house democratic conference to outline bonus legislation.

Chairman Green announced he would select before Monday the subcommittee to draft the bill and predicted a report on the measure would be made to the house by the middle of next week.

Renewed attempts to make vocational training and farm or home aid

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

DAUGHERTY PROBE TO BARE DETAILS OF OIL INTRIGUE

Long Procession of Silent Witnesses Beats Trail to Chambers of Wheeler and Brookhart.

REVEL OF SCANDALS IS INQUIRY OUTLOOK

Department Records on Anti-Trust Cases and Other Suits Reek With Sensations, Is Charge.

BY E. B. McDONALD.

Washington, March 8.—The wind that may surge up into a veritable gale is preparing for Attorney General Daugherty—in the accumulation of evidence that is being piled up by an unrelenting senator from Montana. Beginning next week, this evidence will be bared to the public eye.

Some indication of its extent, and the way in which it affects persons other than Daugherty, was given today when it was learned that a story of American oil intrigue supporting revolutions in Mexico may be told before the committee.

Senator Wheeler, chief investigator of the committee that is inquiring into Daugherty's administration, announced tonight that evidence would be sought from witnesses next week to show that American oil magnates, including Harry F. Sinclair and E. L. Doheny, worked with Albert B. Fall and others to promote Mexican revolutions. They were aided by officials in Washington, Wheeler will seek to show.

Mexican Rebel Called.

Estaban Cantu, former governor of Lower California, and leader of a revolt against the Mexican government of President Obregon in 1921, will be subpoenaed. He will be questioned about the aid he is said to have received from Americans in the form of arms and ammunition which were shipped across the border in violation of law.

Department of justice agents, according to Wheeler, are expected to tell how they received instructions not to interfere with gun-running expeditions in the aid of the rebels.

For several weeks now, the office of the western senator has been the Mecca of a small but determined group of men who have had some connection with the attorney general, and came out with a grievance. Day after day they have been closeted with Wheeler, telling their stories. They come quietly, without ceremony, and depart silently. They are keeping their troubles as yet to themselves—and Wheeler.

Scaife and Means.

Some of them are former employees of the department of justice, such as H. L. Scaife, once connected with the war frauds section and compiler of many cases, and Gaston B. Means, former agent for William J. Burns, romantic figure, accused of being a German spy, acquitted of murdering a woman in North Carolina, and now under indictment in one of the largest booze scandals that has been uncovered.

Scaife says he quit because he was

The Weather
RAIN.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia: Rain Sunday; Monday clearing and colder.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	58
Lowest temperature	32
Mean temperature	49
Normal temperature	50
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins...	.00
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.	.95
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins....	3.54

	7 a.m.	Noon	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	35	52	54
Wet bulb	29	40	43
Relative humidity	48	30	40

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 p.m.	Temperature High	Rain 24 hrs Inches
ATLANTA, clear	54	58	.00
Birmingham, cloudy	56	64	.00
Boston, snow	34	38	.00
Buffalo, cloudy	24	26	.06
Charleston, pt. cldy.	52	56	.00
Chicago, cloudy	32	34	.00
Denver, cloudy	14	16	.04
Des Moines, cloudy	18	30	.00
Galveston, cloudy	62	66	.02
Hatteras, clear	48	52	.00
Havre, clear	22	28	.00
Jacksonville, cloudy	56	64	.00
Kansas City, snow	24	26	.16
Memphis, cloudy	46	58	.00
Miami, cloudy	72	74	.00
Mobile, rain	60	66	.00
Montgomery, cloudy	62	66	.00
New Orleans, cloudy	60	64	.02
New York, cloudy	34	36	.00
North Platte, cloudy	24	28	.04
Oklahoma, snow	26	38	.02
Phoenix, clear	66	68	.00
Pittsburg, cloudy	30	30	.00
Raleigh, clear	46	52	.00
San Francisco, clear	58	62	.00
St. Louis, clear	34	38	.00
Salt Lake City, clear	36	38	.00
Shreveport, rain	48	54	.70
Tampa, clear	66	74	.00
Toledo, cloudy	32	32	.00
Vicksburg, rain	52	60	.06
Washington, clear	36	42	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

dissatisfied with the delay in prosecuting the cases he had worked up. Means was suspended last year, and there are various rumors as to the reason. Burns recently praised him as one of the best investigators in the country.

These two men have grievances against the department and some of its officials. It is also rumored that they have stories to tell which may be sensational. They are types of one kind of witness which will be heard by the committee.

Keep Lips Tight Shut.

There are others carrying their cases to Wheeler. One type is that of the disgruntled person who is interested in some government suit which has not yet reached the courts, or has been thrown out. One man of this type has been here over two weeks, and has been constantly in touch with Wheeler. He was connected with one of the largest anti-trust suits brought in recent years which was suddenly quashed by the attorney general.

Those who have talked with the two leading spirits of the investigation, Brookhart and Wheeler, come away with one outstanding impression—these men are determined to prove Daugherty's guilt. Both believe that he should have resigned long ago, and they are determined to force him out now, if he doesn't leave voluntarily before their case is fully presented.

Will Seek Impeachment.

Brookhart says the committee has received information which, if proved true, will be very damaging to the attorney general and the department of justice. If at any time evidence of an "impeachable" nature is discovered, the hearings will be stopped, and the evidence turned over to the house for institution of impeachment proceedings, Brookhart has announced.

Federal trade commission cases also will be gone into when the committee gets down to work. There are 55 of them which have been buried or acted on unfavorably, most of them anti-trust suits, some of them involving huge business concerns. The committee will attempt to find out why the department has not pushed them. Leading industrial and business men will be summoned to testify, it is expected.

Many Sensations Hidden.

In the records of these cases, many of them now languishing in the files of the department of justice or in the courts, are stories that may develop a sensational turn—stories of pressure brought to bear on officials, tales of the powerful influence of lobbies maintained here.

Most of these cases are highly technical. The committee will not confine itself to them, but will follow the various leads that they develop, and sandwich in other charges which have been brought. One of the first will be that made by Leonard Wood, Jr., that Jake Hamon, oil magnate and politician, dropped his support of General Wood in 1920 for president, when the latter refused to promise him the secretaryship of the interior, if elected, in exchange for the bloc of delegates Hamon controlled. Wood has been subpoenaed to appear Wednesday.

DEMOCRATS FACE DEADLOCK, CLAIM

Continued From First Page.

vent the nomination of a candidate who is objectionable to him.

Senator Underwood will be in the same situation, in the judgment of most observers. These are the two outstanding candidates. The nomination will come about as the republican nomination did four years ago—by dickers among the party leaders after a deadlock. In such a situation, the number of delegates a candidate has when the balloting opens has little bearing upon his chances.

Many Dark Horses.

If there is any connection, it is in inverse ratio, because the fewer delegates a man has, the more likely he is to be acceptable to the stronger candidates who are deadlocked against each other.

Two strong candidates will turn to a weak third one when neither would surrender to his chief rival.

Senator Ralston of Indiana and Senator Copeland of New York are pointed to often as the possible Hardings of the democratic convention. But the nominee may easily be someone not yet discussed. Governor Sweet of Colorado, former Secretary of the Navy Daniels, David F. Houston, former secretary of the treasury; John Barton Payne, former secretary of interior; Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war; Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana—the lightning may strike any of these.

The only thing that one can say with certainty about the democratic nominee is that predictions at this time are foolhardy.

HOUSE MAY HALE DAUGHERTY TO BAR

Continued From First Page.

Crim, assistant attorney general, who presented evidence to the Chicago grand jury, had "spread about Washington by telephone a story involving me and another distinguished member of congress. I want the fullest investigation so that I can demonstrate to the house and the country that I am not guilty," he said.

Representative Clark, of Florida, scathingly attacked Daugherty, declared he had flouted congress and demanded that he be called to the bar of the house and forced to disclose the names of the two men.

Bring Him In, Says Clark.

"We cannot sit here idle for weeks, perhaps for months, while members of this house are being maligned and their morals impugned," said Clark. "I am in favor of bringing the attorney general before this house and forcing him to tell us why he defied the edict of the house and refused to give us this information."

In answer to a question by Representative Byrns, Tennessee, Clark said it was ridiculous for Daugherty to plead that disclosures of the names would defeat the ends of justice.

"No member, if he were disclosed as the one involved in these charges, could get away," said Clark.

Representatives King, Illinois, and Howard, Nebraska, also demanded action to force Daugherty to disclose the names, and the house then directed the judiciary committee to take the whole matter up at once.

HOUSTON SLAYER "LEGALLY DEAD"

Continued from First Page.

convicted in the April term, 1922, of Houston superior court. A motion for a new trial was argued and overruled and the case taken to the supreme court, where the judgment of the lower court was affirmed. On October 24, 1923, Judge Malcolm D. Jones set the date for Mallory's execution as December 21, 1923. Before that day counsel for the condemned man secured a sixty day reprieve from Governor Walker, until February 19, 1924.

Both the prison commission and the governor refused to commute the negro's sentence and, when the date of execution, February 19, arrived, the point was raised that Mallory could not be executed by the sheriff of Houston county without a new death warrant from the court. A conference was held between Judges Jones and Matthews, both of the same circuit, and it was decided to issue a new court order directing the sheriff to execute the convicted man. It is stated that on February 19 Judge Matthews verbally instructed the sheriff not to proceed with the execution until such an order could be drawn.

On February 21 Judge Matthews, according to the petition, ordered the defendant brought into court and at that time fixed March 13 as the date for the execution.

Contention of Defense.

The contention made is that the judge issued a verbal stay of execution of February 19, whereas he had no authority to change a date already fixed by law, that power resting solely in the hands of the governor. It is further contended that he brought the defendant into court on a subsequent date, without writ of habeas corpus, when there was no valid sentence of law in force. It is argued that the court was without jurisdiction, inasmuch as the defendant already was legally dead, and that he did not notify counsel of the action, thereby depriving the defendant of his constitutional right and of due process of law.

After the court fixed March 13 as the new execution date, the defendant's counsel asked for a bill of exceptions, which the court declined to sign, whereupon the attorneys have now petitioned the supreme court for mandamus nisi, to compel Judge Matthews to sign the bill of exceptions, so that the case may again be brought to the supreme court.

Lawyers for Mallory stated on Saturday that, should the supreme court grant the mandamus, the next move on his behalf probably will be an effort to obtain a writ of habeas corpus, to gain his liberation from legal custody, on the ground that the state cannot keep a legally dead man in jail, any more than the state can hang a man who already is legally dead.

CASH FOR BONUS IS VOTED DOWN

Continued from First Page.

options of the measure, as included in the bill passed last session, and vetoed by President Harding, were rejected today.

Use Endowment Plan.

The sub-committee will use as a working basis the proposal made in committee by Representative Bacharach, republican, New Jersey, in framing the insurance clause. Under this suggestion provision would be made for thirty-year endowment policies payable at the age of 62 years with values figured at about $2.65 for each day of service after the first sixty days. This would cost about $2,000,000,000, with a maximum of $78,000,000 for any year, Mr. Bacharach estimated.

All enlisted men and officers up to the rank of captain in the army and marine corps and lieutenant in the navy would be included in the benefits of the bill. Whether veterans will be permitted to borrow on the policies has not been definitely settled, although sentiment of the committee is in favor of such an arrangement.

The German government is to award 20,000 iron crosses to veterans of the world war, most of whom were never near the actual fighting zone.

TRAYLOR AND IVEY JOIN CABLE COMPANY

A. E. Foster, vice president and general manager of the Cable Piano company, has announced appointment of two new department heads. His statement was made at a dinner given by him at the Ansley hotel to the sales force of that institution.



Photo by Hirshburg.

FORREST TRAYLOR.

Forrest Traylor, for several years prominently connected with music stores, will occupy the position of sales manager, which he is well qualified to fill by many years' experience in this line of work. He is well known to the citizens of Atlanta on account of his active interest in civic affairs and his many friends will be interested to know of his new connection.

H. J. Ivey, prominently known in the talking machine industry in the south and southwest, has assumed duties as manager of the Victor and Brunswick department at the Cable

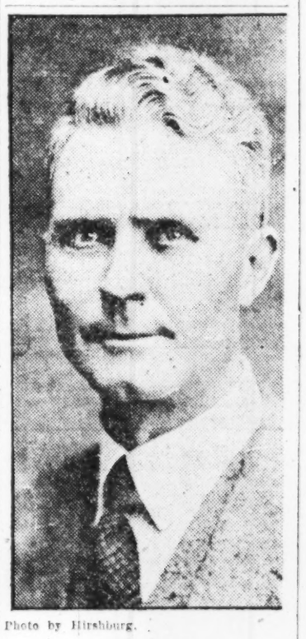


Photo by Hirshburg.

H. J. IVEY.

Piano company. Mr. Ivey is a talking machine man of wide experience, having for many years traveled the southern territory for one of the largest manufacturers, in addition to the experience with the largest retail firms in the south.

Coming here from Houston, Texas, he is so impressed with Atlanta's business possibilities, as well as its delightful living conditions, that he plans to make it his permanent home and will enter his son, now a student in a Texas school, in Georgia Tech this coming fall.

BELL ASKS FUNDS FOR PARK SURVEY

Continued from First Page.

mountainous country of North Carolina adjoining the northeastern section of the state. Georgia will offer the large area of forest reserves already owned by the government as her proposition.

The special committee of five who will make the survey was completed Saturday with the appointment of Harlan P. Kelsey, of Massachusetts, and William C. Gregg, of Hackensack, both members of the national council of forest reserves, parks and wild life. The other members are Representative Henry W. Temple, of Pennsylvania, chairman; Colonel Glenn S. Smith, U. S. Geological Survey, secretary, and Major William A. Welch, general manager Palisades Interstate park of New York and New Jersey.

Tribute to The Constitution.

Judge Bell paid high tribute to The Constitution for its services in behalf of locating the park in Georgia and its interest for several years in developing a great natural playground in the mountains in the northeastern part of the state, one of the objects of The Constitution tour two years ago.

His resolution, which was referred to the committee on public lands, reads:

Text of Resolution.

"Resolved, That the secretary of the interior be, and is hereby directed to investigate and report to congress as to the suitability, location, cost, if any, and advisability of securing a tract or tracts of land in the southern Appalachian mountains with a view that such land be set apart and dedicated as a national park for the benefit and enjoyment of the people of the United States, and for the purpose of preserving the natural features thereof from injury or destruction, and also as to whether or not the whole or any part of such lands or the purchase price thereof would be donated to the United States and the probable cost of maintaining such lands as a part of the national park system.

"That there is hereby (authorized to be) appropriated, out of any funds in the treasury of the United States or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the payment of expenses incurred in conducting the investigation herein ordered."

REVENUE RETURNS FALL FAR SHORT

Returns under operation of the new state revenue department, according to figures given out Saturday by John M. Vandiver, commissioner, fall far short of the most conservative estimates made in the legislature when the laws creating it, and defining its duties, were passed.

Collections to date under the state stamp tax on cigars and cigarettes, enforcement of which law is placed upon the revenue department, total only $111,235.58. This covers a period of 67 days, and includes not only cash sales of stamps to dealers, but the sales made on a credit basis under bond, as ordered by the courts pending settlement of a suit to test the constitutionality of the law, brought by a group of tobacco dealers. According to Commissioner Vandiver, approximately one-fourth of this total represents these credit sales, made under bond.

Taking these figures as a basis, and presuming that the law has been properly and fairly successfully enforced to date, the annual returns will approximate $675,000, instead of the $3,500,000 which was the conservative estimate of returns made in the legislature when the law was enacted. Some estimates, in fact, ran practically double this figure. The legislature arrived at its figures, it was claimed, by taking as a basis the amount of cigar and cigarette sales in the state in one year. It was on this estimate the appropriation of the expected fund—$250,000 annually for two years to the Alto sanitarium and the remainder to the state's unpaid pension debt—was made. It was anticipated by many that the revenue would wipe out the pension debt entirely within three years, in addition to paying the Alto appropriation, and thus pensions would never again have to be included in the general appropriation act.

Tax Collection Slow.

A similar situation is found in regard to the collections of delinquent special taxes, another duty laid upon the department by the law creating it. Total collections under this branch of activity, according to Commissioner Vandiver, are, to date, only $11,031.42. This represents, however, practically only the period from February 1, as, under interpretation of the law, it was held that delinquent taxpayers were granted 30 days grace from the date of the law's effectiveness.

On this basis, however, it means that the rate of collection of these delinquencies, is only about $100,000 per annum, whereas it was authoritatively stated before the law was enacted, that this would bring in about $1,500,000 additional revenue.

Commissioner Vandiver believes, however, that there will be improvement as time goes on. He points out that many tobacco dealers have told him, or his collectors, that purchasers have somewhat turned from cigars and cigarettes to pipes and that pipe sales have increased materially since January 1, because there is no tax on smoking tobacco.

It also has been found that there is more or less "bootlegging" in cigarettes by large concerns in the state, the department reports, through sending out packages of cigarettes in trucks and selling them to consumers by the carton, on the ground that, being sold in cartons by wholesalers, they are not subject to the law. That, however, says the department, is not true and wherever such sales can be established the dealer will, he says, be brought into court and be prosecuted.

Time Is Required.

Mr. Vandiver also believes that the first two months of the year are not a good index, because, he says, it is impossible to get enforcement machinery for the whole state organized in 60 days and at the same time he admits that some of the counties have not yet been supplied with stamps for local distribution. It was decided to ask the cooperation of banks of the state by getting them to handle local sales of the stamps. Some banks have not agreed to do this and, in at least one county, there is no bank. In such cases it is necessary to devise some other channel for local distribution which is, in the majority of cases, of necessity slow.

Contrary to Mr. Vandiver's belief, however, was the opinion expressed by some officials at the capital that the first two months should show a high record of tobacco stamp sales, by reason of the fact that dealers would have to "stock up" with the stamps at the time the law went into effect.

However, whatever the true cause, the feeling of disappointment over the first returns from the new department, was undisguised and keen in capitol circles on Saturday and the opinion that there are many wilful violators of the tobacco tax law operating in the state, was freely expressed by many.

FIREMEN INJURED FIGHTING FLAMES

Three city firemen, fighting a small blaze on Fifteenth street at noon Saturday, were thrown to the sidewalk and received severe bruises when the ladder from which they were directing a stream of water collapsed.

The injured men were: Captain John Terrell, J. G. Webb, 639 Woodward avenue, and F. A. Hunter, 172 Ormewood street, members of Fire Company No. 11. Captain Terrell's nose was broken, while the other two men received severe skin abrasions.

After first aid service at the North avenue fire station, they were taken to Grady hospital from where they were discharged later in the day.

The fire, which caused small damage, was first noticed in the top story of the home of Mrs. J. W. West, 35 East Fifteenth street. It was caused by flying sparks, firemen stated.

Arkansas Governor Calls Special Session Of General Assembly

Little Rock, Ark., March 8.—Governor T. C. McRae late this afternoon issued a proclamation calling the Arkansas general assembly to meet in extraordinary session March 24 to enact a law imposing a tax on net incomes, to amend or repeal the present gross income tax law and to amend the severance tax law applying to bauxite.

FISK JUBILEE SINGERS WILL TOUR ENGLAND

Nashville, Tenn., March 8.—Announcement was made here today by Dr. J. A. McKenzie, of Fisk university, that the jubilee singers of the university would go to England this summer, landing in London about June 1, and spending a month singing in Great Britain. A quintet will compose the party and they will sing negro religious songs. The original jubilee singers started out in 1871 and before the tour was ended, they had sung before all the crowned heads of Europe. The financial returns of the tour went into an imposing building at the university known as Jubilee hall.

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DIAMONDS & WATCHES

Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed.

CASH OR CREDIT

Spring will soon be here. Easter is on the way. Graduations and June Weddings are coming apace. Now is the time to supply worthwhile things for these occasions at special prices before removal.

REMOVAL

We shall soon remove our store to our new location, 16 S. BROAD STREET, Northeast Corner of Alabama Street. Owing to our rapidly increasing business, we are forced to seek larger and more commodious quarters. WATCH FOR OUR OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT





"Muriel" Diamond Ring

The Diamond is a marvel of beauty, blue white, perfect cut. The ring is solid 18-k White Gold, pierced. Special value,

$100

$2.50 A WEEK

Also at $150, $175, $200

"Sylvia" Diamond Ring

Special Blue White, perfect-cut Diamond, set in this splendid carved and pierced mounting; octagon top. A beautiful Solid 18-k White Gold Ring.

$100 TERMS $2.50 A WEEK

Also at $150, $200, $250 and up

CUT-PRICE SALE

High-Grade Wrist Watches

Unheard-of prices for this sale only, to reduce stock before inventory. These wonderful bargains will close out quickly.

DEPENDABLE TIMEKEEPERS



$10.65

50c A WEEK

Octagon, cushion and round shapes, plain and engraved, assorted patterns. Solid 14-k gold, 15 jewels. Also gold filled, 15 jewels, guaranteed 20 and 25 years. Regularly sold up to $35. Your choice, while they last, $10.65.



17-Jewel Elgin 12 SIZE

Open Face, Guaranteed 25 Years

Green gold filled case, beautifully engraved, assorted patterns or plain polished. Gilt dial. For the business man, employee, student, for every one who wants correct time all the time $32

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RAILROAD WATCHES

Guaranteed to Pass Inspection

Hamilton No. 992. 21 Jewels. Adjusted to 5 Positions. Gold filled 25-year case $55

Illinois "Bunn Special." 21 Jewels. Adjusted to 6 Positions. Gold filled 25-year case $50

Elgin's Latest Raymond. 21 Jewels. 8 Adjustments. Runs 40 hours one winding. Gold filled, 20-year case $55

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"Norma" Diamond Ring

Fine Blue White, perfect-cut Diamond. The ring is Solid 18-k White Gold.

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Diamond Scarf Pin



Four Blue White, perfect-cut Diamonds and 11 Sapphires. Solid Platinum. Solid White Gold pin stem $100

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This book now ready to mail. The edition is limited—write at once for your copy.

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Ford Runs 57 Miles on Gallon of Gasoline

A new automatic and self-regulating device has been invented by John A. Stransky, 2343 Fourth St., Pukwana, South Dakota, with which automobiles have made from 40 to 57 miles on a gallon of gasoline. It removes all carbon and prevents spark plug trouble and overheating. It can be installed by anyone in five minutes. Mr. Stransky wants agents and is willing to send a sample at his own risk. Write him today.—(adv.)

Still—

"Home sweet home"



Make *your* old home comfortable, attractive, and worth more money!

We couldn't give this old house away



Until my wife sent for the Barrett Book

OURS was an old house, built in an uninteresting period. It hadn't "grown old beautifully." Its old style roof, narrow front porch and prim pairs of windows were just like those of every other old house in town. With its appearance against it we couldn't *give* it away.

What my wife did

Then my wife got the bright idea of doing it over from the Barrett Book, "Better Homes from Old Houses." This book gave us some wonderful suggestions and a local builder helped us carry them all out. Before we were through we could have sold the old place for our own price.

Could have sold at a profit

But we didn't want to sell. We couldn't have built a new house that would suit us half as well. And a new house would have cost us a good deal more than this remodeling did.

Get the Barrett Book yourself

Your lumber, hardware or building supply dealer has this book—or send 10 cents in stamps to The Barrett Company for a copy.

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Labor Respects Traditions Of Social Life of Politics

MacDonald and His Cabinet Successfully Meet Requirements of Official Family of Britain.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

London, March 8.—In British public life, vastly more than in our own—although even in Washington it plays a part—the social aspect of politics has always been important. Political salons are a tradition and dinners and routs go far back of Thackeray and his Georgians. Thus it was that when labor won its amazing, its astounding victory and the first hours of astonishment had passed over, the question, the dominant interrogation in certain quarters was: Would labor have its social phase, and if so, how and where?

The question had immediate pertinence when after the brief recess following the fall of the Baldwin ministry the moment approached when a labor prime minister would meet parliament. Tories and liberals, following immemorial custom, planned their dinners and their receptions—what would labor do?

Mrs. Buxton Broke Ice.

And then Mrs. Noel Buxton, wife of the famous Balkan champion and historian, who is minister of agriculture in the new cabinet, stepped into the breach and bade labor welcome at a reception at a west-end hotel in London. Thanks to her hospitality, thanks to the intervention on my behalf of Henry W. Nevinson, known and admired in America since the Washington conference, the most chivalrous champion of lost causes and forlorn hopes in three continents and innumerable islands, it was my privilege to see labor on this, its first night.

The impressions which I shall try to set down here can only have a value, if at all, as they very imperfectly serve to present the picture of something which had never before happened in British politics and will never certainly happen again in quite the same way, the spectacle of the men and the women of a new party freshly come to power undreamed of, a mingling of labor leaders, intellectuals, miners, cabinet ministers, one prime minister, one lord chancellor, a thin sprinkling of lords, old and new, poets, historians, editors, essayists, social workers and social authorities, all the elite, all the brains, not a few of the hands and some of the stoutest hearts of an authentic revolution, suddenly brought together under the spell of victory, still under the thrall of a triumph so unforseen as to impose a certain silence lest the fatal wrong word should break the spell and dissolve the reality which seemed the mirage.

Prime Minister's Daughter Happy.

It was perhaps 10 o'clock when Nevinson and I made our way into the hotel through the thin wall of bystanders waiting patiently against the assured coming of the prime minister, not yet arrived. As we checked our coats at the bottom of the staircase, I noted that my slip was numbered 760, and since we were among the latest comers it is fair to calculate that the whole party numbered about 800.

Climbing the twisted staircase we came immediately into an outer hall crowded with groups of people formed in little circles. Pausing for a moment at the staircase we paid our formal respects to our hostess and then were presented to the happiest person I have yet seen in Europe, the little daughter of the prime minister.

Standing beside her hostess gravely receiving and returning the words of greeting this girl—perhaps she is older—but in her simple dress and among so many elderly, she seemed no more than sixteen—with shy and startled manner and yet calmly and with utmost self-possession, looked out upon a world that had come to greet her father, tomorrow to be fully and completely prime minister of Britain. There was about her the touch of youth which suggested that for her it was all almost a dream, and there was besides the touch of dignity that made her after all her father's daughter as unmistakably as the resemblance in her face to his. Patently it was her first party, and what a party, and to it she added something indefinable but at once charming and unmistakable.

Meets Many Notables.

Passing this barrier of formal introduction I followed closely upon my gallant guide, now like a small boat attached to a vigorous steam-launch; then losing my hawser and steering as Henry of Navarre bade his followers, by the white oriflamme, this time of Nevinson's locks, I began the amazing circle of introductions.

First by a sudden right turn abrupt and unheralded I arrived almost in the arms of C. P. Trevelyan, president of the board of education, and bearer of a name many times distinguished in British letters. A left turn and with equal abruptness I was face upon the charity—always gracious—of Petrick Laurence and Susan Laurence, his wife, who together had won the final victory in the great war of "votes for women" and are potent factors in the new labor group. And from their presence dimly through groups of labor M. P.'s thick as the leaves in the Valombrosa I came to a halt before Massingham, perhaps the greatest of British editors and surely one of the intellectual giants of the radical cause in England.

Encounters First Earl.

Again I was caught up in the surge and, vainly struggling after, was presented breathless to a keen and shaggy eyebrowed gentleman vaguely, very vaguely perhaps, suggesting the late Lord Bryce. My name Nevinson announced and then, commissioned to seek coffee for some stricken lady, the knightly soul he always is, he deserted me. A little lamely, I fear, I asked a name and was met with the smiling rejoinder, reinforced by merrily twinkling eye, "Oh, I'm Lord Kimberley," and so, caught in a narrow isle of safety, while about me and around me the British revolution flowed ceaselessly and the tide of socialism rose higher and higher, a vagrant American encountered his first earl.

As Nevinson returned, there was a new stirring toward the center without immediately apparent reason. A closely drawn group began to open ranks and presently there emerged a compact, smiling, keen-faced, little woman, whose emergence brought from right and left immediate pleased murmurs of "Oh, it's Margaret." Again my faithful master came into action and in another moment abashed I stood before the shrewd and uncomfortably appraising glance of Britain's first cabinet woman, Miss Margaret Bondfield.

Wishes to Dodge Broadside.

Next, while Nevinson did an incantation over my head at another figure towering above me, I found myself in the presence of Gooch, the historian whose recent book on the Nineteenth century enlists the enthusiasm of all competent reviewers. Over my head still he boomed a thunderous declaration that "Isolation was impossible and America could not stay out," thus concentrating on me, poor cockleshell, that volley which I could wish might have fallen upon those battleships of isolation, Borah and Brandegee.

From Gooch by devious turnings and twistings, by several poets, justly incredulous when Nevinson gallantly and mendaciously affirmed my knowledge of their verse, gently caroming off E. D. Morel, fiercest critic of France, of the allies, of all things, King Leopold's enemy of the Congo days, I was cast up like driftwood at the feet of Sydney Webb, president of the board of trade, father of the Fabian movement, at whose feet so many have sat and still sit, the cabinet minister who in learning and in scientific preparation is perhaps the best qualified minister Britain has ever known.

Meets War Hero.

Then ensued an interlude in the course of which I encountered Miss Evelyn Sharp, whom last I saw newly back from Russia, where she had performed marvellous and devoted service in the hideous famine time two years ago. Then Josiah Wedgewood, who sits for Arnold Bennett's "Five Towns," is in the new cabinet and never has been out of any debate for many years.

Then came tangency to another lion, the target of many gentle jabs and of much amused banter, Colonel Thomson, when I last saw him. Then he was equally famous in Paris as the man who blew up the oil wells in Roumania when the Germans broke through in 1917 and as Lenin's frankest admirer in the Paris peace conference. Now he was General Thomson, tomorrow he would be Baron Thomson, labor's first created peer, sent with two other conscripts to represent revolution in the last citadel of feudalism. He, too, is a cabinet minister, secretary for the air, I think, not wholly inappropriately.

Beyond the staircase where I was mounted there was a new stir and presently there came, wearing a cape coat, a square almost squat figure, labor's greatest captive from the liberal party, Lord Haldane, lord chancellor and minister of war in other liberal cabinets and now lord chancellor again. This was the man who carried the messages to Berlin, whose conversations with Tirpitz did not prevent naval competition nor avert the world war, the man whose famous and unfortunate phrase, "Germany is my spiritual home," cost him seven full years of national execration. Thanks to Nevinson, he gave me a passing word with just a sly almost chuckling glance tinged with gentle malice hardly to be expected in an orator who once introduced "Sittlichkeit" to an amazed America.

Henderson Next in Line.

Next appeared Arthur Henderson, member of many past cabinets, labor's representative in coalition, now chief strategist of the whole army, home secretary in the new cabinet, candidate in an approaching bye-election, holding in his party the position comparable to national chairman in our own party system and held the greatest political organizer in British politics.

Last to come, expected, awaited that the evening might be complete, was the prime minister himself. First there was a faint far off sounding of cheers below, then a noise of feet on the staircase, a certain electrical thrill in the air and labor's first prime minister arrived clad like all of us in morning clothes, in the dress in which most if not all of these wonderful people had done battle for ideas and dreams against hard and grim realities. Mr. MacDonald took his place beside his little daughter in the receiving line and suddenly her face blossomed like that of a child when the Christmas tree long admired in darkness comes alight with all its many candles.

Meets MacDonald.

Of any formal demonstration there was nothing, neither was there any sudden rush; the leader had patiently come to his army but not with any manner of authority; and so in little groups without haste his captains and his private soldiers, women as well as men, rather more women than men, moved across to say good-evening to "Ramsey" and pass on.

So in my turn Nevinson compelling an fortune favoring I was brought before Mr. MacDonald and introduced, decorated with I know not what titles of journalistic eminence, which I am relieved to believe he did not hear. As he faced me he was a tall, striking figure, a face sober, sombre almost to the point of sadness, high cheekbones, deep-set and piercing eyes, a rather narrow forehead, crowned with a wonderful mane of whitening hair, the one distinguishing detail. A little hard and grim the face was, just as the figure, broad, loosely hung, suggested the laborer—although I believe he has never worked with his hands—until suddenly the face lighted with a swift flash of his eyes, which seemed to break as an electric light when you press the button and what was dark becomes instantaneously illuminated. A vigorous hand-shake, a kindly personal word of greeting, and I gave way to others.

Premier Never Change.

Drifting away and watching at a distance the face seemed to me still more rugged, with a sense of weariness and yet of surviving reservoirs of strength. Looking thus at this man who on the morrow would face parliament as prime minister, it was impossible not to recall the vicissitudes of ten years. Less than that space of time had passed since he alone in parliament stood squarely against the declaration of war. The weight of a whole national disapproval had fallen upon him as it had in the Boer war time, yet he had never recanted, never modified his position. The press had lashed him and even more painful circumstance, perhaps, his golf club in his own corner of Scotland had cast him out. Even his constituents had finally rejected him in Lloyd George's khaki election. Yet now, himself unchanging, all about him had changed, and tomorrow he would be in fact prime minister. Certainly rarely in political history in England or out of it has there ever been such a transformation in the personal fortunes of one man.

And now having perhaps with far too great detail described the outward circumstances of this, Labor's first night, I would justify myself by a few words of comment. There was in the very atmosphere something which was in itself almost impossible to describe and quite beyond all forgetting. Here were gathered in two relatively small rooms more than half of the new British cabinet, upwards of a hundred members of a new parliament, ranging from dockers and miners to lords and at least one earl. Here were men and women whose names are familiar from one end to the other of the English speaking world, men and women of letters, of scientific achievement, of social service, and I think save for myself and perhaps a Hindoo girl in native costume, there were no strangers. Here were men and women who over years in widely separated fields only slowly drawn together, and been fighting for a common cause. They had, if I may use the figure, been scattered in all sorts of outposts, unconscious of supporting troops, knowing only of the strength of the opposition. And suddenly by the magic of a victory totally undreamed of they had been brought together here.

Patience Won Victory.

Most, probably all of these people were radicals in the American sense, many of them extreme radicals. Most of them had suffered socially, some even more directly for their faiths. Yet they were, seeing them together, impressively British, British by race, by manner, by everything. That imponderable and magnificent myth the British constitution might have given its benediction without a qualm. Between all these people only newly divided by cabinet rank and official dignities there was something of the feeling you might find in a company of soldiers who had together made a long campaign, not of weeks but of years, faced enemies and privations, tested each other in the long hours which weed out those of little faith and weaker nerves. Now they had come through at last to victory and a sort of curiously indescribable but uplifting sense not so much of the value of triumph as of that of comradeship.

I have been all my active life a political reporter. I have seen every form of American politics from the election district on the East Side of New York to the national convention. I have seen party gatherings in battle, in defeat and in victory, the nationally great under practically every circumstances, yet there was in this labor gathering a spirit, a something which I cannot better describe than say it was different from all else in my experience. It was frankly a high water mark; those who were living it said with just a touch of that sadness which complete success brings "It never can happen again." Yet it had a quality which you think of when you read of other great and significant movements in human history, high endeavors carried forward by people big and little, wise and even foolish, moved by the curious, impelling influence of a common cause and the force of an intercommunicated enthusiasm by which people are lifted out of themselves for the moment and do impossible things—alas, only for that moment, too.

Have Elizabethan Spirit.

There was also in this amazing gathering a sense of essential democracy, hardly to be quite paralelled in any American experience; democracy and that infinitely rarer thing that the French demand, too, namely fraternity. I think everyone was more or less conscious that the moment was transitory and that tomorrow politics, the ordinary sordid compromising party politics, would supervene, that the hour would not and could not be recaptured, yet it was the hour for which so many in the groups had worked so long and lived so hard and would never altogether forget even in ultimate failure.

Before I left America Mr. Hoover told me that for him the odd, the astonishing think about the Englishmen he saw and met and heard of in odd parts of the world, men of business, trade and commerce, was that they were going out over many lands seeking business with the determination to avert menacing evils at home in something of the Elizabethan spirit of high adventure and daring. Now the strange thing in England today for at least one American is also precisely that curious sense of an Elizabethan England. Not the feeling of an old country weary and staggered by burdens of which there are an endless number but of a young country or, better, of a spirit of youth in an old country springing up unexpectedly, answering the challenge of of adversity, of national perils, sordid in material many of them, with a defiance coming from the very depths of the race itself; and if Mr. Hoover could find in business men traveling for trade this romantic spirit perhaps it will not seem fantastic that I should find it here in London in labor's first evening at home.

Work in Their Own Way.

Under the strain of war failure Russia "went" bolshevist, under the stress of post-war disappointments, Italy embraced Fascism. But in Britain labor itself repulsed Lenin and middle and upper-class Britain rejected Mussolini. Deep down in the race there was and is a consciousness that much is wrong and many things must be changed, but along with this goes the unconquerable conviction that all that is to be done must be done in the British way.

No party, no group, no leaders, have a monopoly on this new national sentiment. If labor fails, it will promptly be relieved of power, it is not labor's revolution, it is Britain's revolution. But it is, I believe it more strongly every day, a real revolution destined perhaps to change everything but the surface of British national existence and to have consequences far beyond the extensive frontiers of the British empire.

And perhaps in a fashion which I have been quite unable to phrase exactly, although I felt it strongly, this spirit was the dominating fact in labor's first night.

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LUTHERAN HEADS RAP POPCKE PLAN

New York, March 8.—F. H. Knubel, president of the United Lutheran church, in America and J. A. Morehead, executive director of the National Lutheran council, issued statements today asserting the Lutheran church had in no way authorized or sponsored the letter sent to Lutheran clergy and parishioners by Edwin E. Popcke, in which Popcke advocated that French francs be sold short as a means of crippling France.

"It must be clear to any thoughtful mind," President Knubel said, "that the Lutheran church does not advocate financial speculation, nor promote the business interests of any individuals. It is wholly opposed to the preaching of religious hatreds. For these and other reasons it condemns what is contained in the letter as an appeal to Lutherans. It repudiates the actions of those who involved it in this matter."

Dr. Morehead said it was assumed "that people everywhere will understand that the Lutheran churches of America can under no conditions indorse such an undertaking."

"The effort to involve the Lutheran church," the statement continued, "in the promotion of speculation, religious antagnotism, national hatred and conflict between friendly nations is abominable."

Popcke's letter, sent out through Morgan, Harwood & Company, Inc., investment security brokers, said the selling of the franc short would constitute an "economic weapon to crush French arrogance."

A circular accompanying the letter indicated the brokers would accept a 25 per cent margin, but that all transactions would be subject to private contract. An order slip was enclosed. Popcke is the son of a Lutheran clergyman.

TRUSTEE APPOINTED IN SAUNDERS MUDDLE

Memphis, Tenn., March 8.—Charles W. Thompson, Memphis banker, was named as trustee at a meeting today of creditors and representatives of Clarence Saunders, who recently filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. His bond was fixed at $10,000. J. W. Canada was appointed special counsel to aid the trustee in liquidating Saunders' affairs.

Saunders, former Piggly Wiggly head, but now engaged in a legal battle with Piggly Wiggly corporation over his right to establish a new chain store system under the name of Clarence Saunders Stores system, in his petition filed two weeks ago listed assets aggregating $3,244,070 and liabilities of $1,977,919.

Announcement was made that an appraisement now was being made of Saunders' holdings and a report would be forthcoming within a few days.

N. Y. C. PRESIDENT KILLED BY HORSE

New York, March 8.—Alfred H. Smith, president of the New York Central railroad, was killed late today when he was thrown from a horse in Central park.

The accident occurred shortly after 5 o'clock and Mr. Smith was taken to the Fifth Avenue hospital, where he died of a broken neck.

He was 62 years old.

Pitched Over Horse's Head.

Mr. Smith was riding along a bridle path. He stopped his horse suddenly to allow other riders to pass him and was pitched over the animal's head to the ground. Physicians said his neck was broken.

The railroad executive lost consciousness instantly. A passing motorist took him to the hospital, where Dr. C. M. Tenny, medical director, said a superficial examination showed that Mr. Smith was beyond recovery.

Mr. Smith lived at the Plaza hotel. His son, Emory Smith, and other members of his family and business associates immediately were notified and hurried to the hospital.

Started as Messenger Boy.

Mr. Smith entered the service of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad as a messenger boy in 1879. He continued in the employ of this road until 1902, serving in various departments and finally being appointed general superintendent in 1901.

In 1902 he resigned his position with the road with which he had started, to become general superintendent of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad. He was promoted to general manager in 1903 and served in that capacity until 1912. He became vice president of the road in 1906.

Assistant to McAdoo.

Mr. Smith became senior vice president of the New York Central, in charge of operation, maintenance and construction, in March, 1913, and was elected president of the system January 1, 1914. He served in this capacity until his death, having been re-elected in 1919.

After the United States entered the war, Mr. Smith was appointed assistant director general of railroads by Director General McAdoo. He was given charge of transportation in the trunk line territory east of Chicago and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers. In January, 1918, he was appointed regional director of the eastern district, under the United States railroad administration.

EGGS TAKE TUMBLE

Alabama Hens Flood Market; Prices Drop.

Huntsville, Ala., March 8.—(Special.)—The bottom has dropped out of the egg market here and they are cheaper than they have been in more than a year at 30 cents a dozen retail. North Alabama hens are back on the job, dealers declare.

The last of the soldier dead to be returned from France was the body of Charles W. Graves. He was buried in Rome, Ga.

VETERAN TEACHER DIES SUDDENLY IN ALABAMA

Eufaula, Ala., March 8.—(Special.) Mrs. Mattie Walker Daniell, well known educator of this city, died suddenly Thursday night. She had taught in the city schools for 30 years and was at school Thursday teaching. She was the daughter of the late Captain A. A. and Mrs. Walker. She is survived by her husband, S. C. Daniell; her aged mother; a sister, Miss Lula Walker, and an adopted daughter, Miss Willie Northrup Daniell.

DR. JOHN ARMSTRONG DIES IN RICHMOND

Richmond, Va., March 8.—Dr. John I. Armstrong, 51, editor-in-chief of all publications of the Southern Presbyterian church, died at a hospital here today after an illness of less than a week. His home was at Ashland, Va.

$5 to $10 for Your Old Refrigerator



Glazier Refrigerators are well known for their wonderful Ice and Food Preserving Qualities. Let us show you the internal construction of this refrigerator—it is a 9-wall box. Prices range up from $27.50.

95 CENTS CASH Delivers One

SWIFT FURNITURE COMPANY
73 South Pryor St.

CABLE



Hear Paul Whiteman's Collegian Orchestra at the Howard all this Week

We have all records by this orchestra including "That Red Head Gal," "Papa, Better Watch Your Step," etc.

New Victor Records released every Friday

"The One I Love" "Shanghai Lullaby"
"Someone Loves You After All" "Along the Old Lake Trail"
"Arcady" "I'm Sittin' Pretty"
"I'm Going South" "Steppin' Out"
"Last Night on the Back Porch" "If I Can't Get the Sweetie I Want"
"Limehouse Blues" "If You'll Come Back"
"So This Is Venice" "Learn To Do the Strut"

CABLE
84 N. Broad St. Atlanta, Ga.

IOWA PHYSICIAN MAKES STARTLING OFFER TO CATARRH SUFFERERS

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh and Now Offers To Send It Free to Sufferers Anywhere.

Davenport, Iowa.—Dr. W. O. Coffee, Suite 80, St. James Hotel Bldg., this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the central west, announces that he found a treatment which completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, deafness and head noises after many years of suffering. He then gave the treatment to a number of other sufferers and they state that they also were completely healed. The doctor is so proud of his achievement and so confident that his treatment will bring other sufferers the same freedom it gave him, that he is offering to send a 10 days' supply positively free to any reader of this paper who writes him. Dr. Coffee has specialized in eye, ear, nose and throat diseases for more than thirty-five years and is honored and respected by countless thousands. If you suffer from nose, head or throat catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises, send him your name and address today.—(adv.)

THIS HEALING CREAM WILL STOP CATARRH

If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure, antiseptic, germ-destroying cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head and membranes. Instant relief.

How good it feels. Your head is clear. Your nostrils are open. You breathe freely. No more hawking or snuffling. Head colds and catarrh end like magic. Don't stay stuffed up, choked up and miserable. Relief is sure.—(adv.)

INDIGESTION, GAS, STOMACH MISERY

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets
Instant Stomach Relief!



The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all distress goes. Gas, fullness, heartburn, sourness, flatulence, belching, vanish.

Ease your stomach now! Correct indigestion and acidity for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of packages.—(adv.)

ASTHMA
Stopped or no pay

If you are a sufferer from that awful gasping, wheezing, sneezing, difficult breathing, hawking, phlegm rising, etc., no matter how severe or chronic your case may be—I want to prove that your troubles can be stopped—easily and quickly—often over night—with the new, pleasant scientific Nacor Formula. To do this, I will send any sufferer from Asthma, Hay Fever or Bronchitis, chronic or acute, a full size $1.00 bottle of this great constitutional treatment prepaid and free of charge or obligation. Do not confuse this with ordinary free samples offers—complete recovery often reported from this size treatment. If it does this for you, tell your friends, that's all. Merely send your name today for this special introductory offer—good only for ten days. F. SHEARER, 1033 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

KILL HIS FLEAS

You can rid your dog (or cat) of tormenting, disease-carrying fleas with Sergeant's Skip Flea Soap or Powder. Get at drug, sports & seed stores, pet shops or by mail.



SEE DOG BOOK
Safe and effective medicines for all dog ailments
Frank Miller's famous Dog Book on Diseases of Dogs, care, feeding and training with Symptom Chart. Write for it.
Free Advice Dept. Answers any question about your dog's health. State symptoms, age & breed in writing.
1320 E. Main St.
Frank Miller Drug Co. Richmond, Va.





Dress Up!—

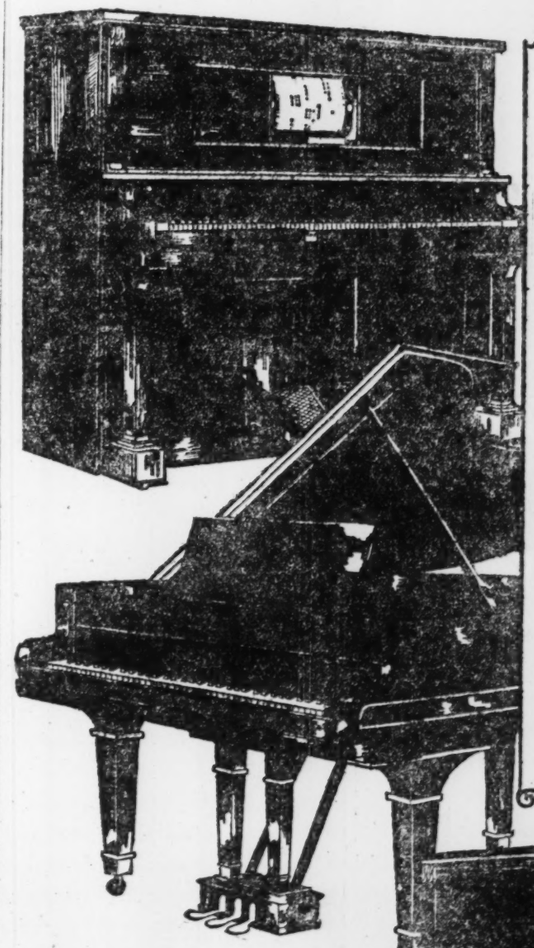




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"The Style Center of the South"
Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

CABLE
Super Value Trio



The PLAYER at $535 Underpriced $140

The GRAND at $835 Underpriced $115

The UPRIGHT at $335 Underpriced $90

Convenient Terms of Payment

ALL three of these splendid values carry the same binding guarantee that is given with Cable's highest priced Pianos.

CABLE Piano Company
Home of the Celebrated Mason & Hamlin Pianos
84 N. Broad St. Atlanta, Ga.

ALBANY FETES HEADS OF PATRIOTIC CLUBS

Albany, Ga., March 8.—A brilliant reception was given last night at the home of Mrs. J. R. Whitehead here by the two local D. A. R. chapters to Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, of Cooksburg, Pa., president general national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Howard H. McCall, of Atlanta, Ga., vice president general, D. A. R., and Mrs. Frank Harrold, of Americus, Ga., president general, United Daughters of the Confederacy. Another reception will be given the distinguished visitors this evening, from 5 to 6 o'clock, also at Mrs. Whitehead's home by the local chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Stop Whiskey

Wonderful Treatment Helped Faithful Wife to Save Husband When All Else Failed.



The Happy Reunion — Golden Treatment Did It

Golden Treatment is Odorless and Tasteless —Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food.

You Can Try It FREE!

Wives, mothers, sisters, it is you that the man who drinks Whiskey, Wine or Beer to excess must depend upon to save him from a ruined life and a drunkard's grave. He can't stop—but you can save him. All you have to do is to send your name and address and we will send absolutely FREE in plain wrapper a trial package of GOLDEN TREATMENT. You will be thankful as long as you live that you did it. Address DR. J. W. HAINES CO., 288 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SAGE TEA DARKENS HAIR TO ANY SHADE

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is mussy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.

Catarrh Germs Can Be Killed

No matter how chronic your case may be, or what you have tried, don't despair. Florence Combination Treatment is amazing Catarrh and bronchial Asthma victims, from coast to coast. Simple home treatment, internal and external. Relief over night by allaying inflammation and drying up excretions. Pleasant tablets build up vital organs, weakened by disease. Truly scientific treatment. Full size $1.00 Florence Combination Treatment, sent free and postpaid. If it satisfies, tell your friends and pay one dollar. Otherwise the loss is ours. You risk nothing. Write today as this is purely an introductory offer—good only for 10 days. FLORENCE LABORATORIES, Dept. 443-A, Coca-Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—(adv.)

WOMEN OF SPARTA INVITE CANDIDATES TO STATE VIEWS

Sparta, Ga., March 8.—(Special.) The Woman's Club of Sparta has announced a meeting for Tuesday, at which all candidates for Hancock county offices are invited to state their platforms. There are about five hundred women registered for the coming primary.

FOUR MEN JAILED ON POSTAL CHARGE LAID BY OFFICERS

Macon, Ga., March 8.—Postoffice inspectors today caused the arrest of A. J. McLeod and Jack Hulett, in Milan, Ga., and John E. Vaughn and Walter Giddens, in Abbeville, Ga., on charges of using the mails to defraud.

According to the inspectors the men are members of a gang that has been operating in southern Georgia and Florida for several years, securing several thousand dollars worth of merchandise from mail order houses through the use of bogus checks.

Vaughn and Giddens were taken into custody when in the act of securing a package from a Chicago house, at Abbeville, Ga., postoffice, it was stated.

Vaughn is said to be under bond now in connection with a Jacksonville, Fla., case. McLeod was convicted here, the inspectors say, four years ago, but because of his youth was released on a light fine.

1 DEAD, 1 INJURED AS AUTO OVERTURNS NEAR CEDARTOWN

Cedartown, Ga., March 8.—(Special.)—Sterling Edwards, 21, principal of the high school at Buchanan, Ga., was killed, and Hoyt Griffith, 25, also of Buchanan, was injured seriously here late last night when a touring car in which they were riding turned over near here. The car, with the two bodies under it, was found about midnight. Griffith was unconscious when the car was found.

Young Edwards is the son of Judge Price Edwards, of Buchanan, and Griffith is a son of the Rev. J. W. Griffith, of Buchanan.

There were no other occupants of the car.

WALKER INVITED TO MAKE ADDRESS AT SCHOOL CLOSING

Jackson, Ga., March 8.—(Special.) Governor Clifford Walker has been invited to deliver the commencement address at the closing of the Jackson public schools on May 21. The governor has many personal friends in Butts county.

LASHED MAN SEEKS TO STAY CHARGES IN FLOGGING CASES

Columbus, Ga., March 8.—Jose Alveriz, former soldier, whose story of being flogged by a party of four men created somewhat of a stir, sprung a new sensation here late today when he called Sheriff Jesse Beard, of Muscogee county, over telephone and requested withdrawal of warrants against the alleged members of the party which he swore out Friday.

Fort Is Elected Mathematics Head At Southwest Meet

Athens, Ga., March 8.—(Special.) Professor Tomlinson Fort, of the University of Alabama and former University of Georgia student and professor, was elected chairman of the southeastern section of the Mathematical Association of the United States at the closing session of that body here Saturday.

The association met as guests of the University of Georgia, the first session being held Friday. Professor Barton, of Sewanee, was elected vice chairman, and W. W. Rankin, of Agnes Scott, Decatur, secretary and treasurer.

Papers were read by Dr. R. P. Stephens, of the University of Georgia; Professor A. E. Slaught, of the University of Chicago, and Professor Rankin. Representatives from Alabama, Howard college, North Carolina, Sewanee, Emory, Tech, Wesleyan, Brenau and Agnes Scott were present.

The delegates were entertained at a banquet Friday night.

CONGRESS RAPPED IN COOLIDGE TALK

Continued from First Page.

prove heartily of that kind of constitutional government, and that they want it maintained in its fundamentals."

Daugherty Mentions Row.

Attorney General Daugherty also was a guest at the dinner and in an address made reference to the move to compel his retirement from the cabinet.

"It isn't much to give up an office," Mr. Daugherty declared. "It isn't much when you live the span of life men ought to live to give up your life, but to give up your honor is another question."

President Coolidge discussed informally several pending national questions, including government economy and reduction of taxes and devoted a considerable portion of his remarks to reminiscences pertaining to the field of journalism. He recalled that as a boy there were two weekly papers that came to his town and two daily papers, one published in a Vermont city and another in Boston.

Thanks Newspaper Men.

"One of these daily papers, as I recall, and I don't want to do any violence to present newspapers in the thriving city of Boston," he said, "was the then very powerful and influential Boston Journal. It was partly from that and partly from inheritance that I secured my party affiliations, for the Boston Journal was the strongest republican newspaper I think that there was in those days in New England."

The president reminded newspaper men that they and he had "mutual responsibilities," and said that he felt he was under very great obligations to the newspapers "for the success that I have had through them in informing the American people of what I have tried to adopt and put into effect as policies."

Would Balance Expenses.

"I think everyone knows that I believe in economy in government," he continued, "not that I can see a real virtue merely in cutting down expenses but a real virtue in a constructive economy that undertakes to measure the resources of our country, comparing them with the demands that are made for the expenditure of money, and as wisely as possible making a fair adjustment between those two conflicting forces.

"I had occasion to suggest to you the other day that there are very many organizations just at the present time that are very vigorous, very active, in undertaking to secure appropriations from the federal treasury. Some of them are undoubtedly entitled to be considered as having a great deal of merit, and they will have to be adjusted in accordance with the principles of a constructive economy.

"Others of them are not so important, and they have to be dealt with in the same way, remembering that it is necessary to make the expenditures of government as moderate as we possibly can, in order that we may leave to the people the use of their own resources and the advantage of their own effort at production.

"We should always keep in mind that there is no warrant in taking from the people anything more than what public necessity requires. It is for that reason that at the present time we are undertaking to make a reduction in taxation. I think the effect on the country has been very marked. The reaction has been greater than that in favor of any other proposal that ever came under my observation, and I have every reason to believe that the result will be successful and that we shall have here a new tax bill that will fairly meet the requirements of the situation."

MAN KILLS CAPTOR TO ESCAPE SLASH

Continued from First Page.

it was indicated police were holding for questioning a woman operative of a private detective agency in Chicago who had been retained by Heaton.

The scene of the imprisonment and slaying, a house in a residential district, is three or four miles from the Heaton home. The house, police said they had learned, was rented early in the week by Heaton.

A card found in a pocket of the slain man's clothing bore the inscription, "Dr. Walter N. Thomas, Chicago."

Gates, relatives said, recently had been employed as a traveling salesman for a soap company, working out of an office in Logansport, Ind.

Mrs. Heaton Prisoner Too.

Mrs. Heaton was quoted by police as having said she practically had been a prisoner in the Heaton home during the last ten days, her husband having arranged for the woman detective posing as a servant, to keep her under constant surveillance. She had learned that Gates was a captive and the location of the "prison house," she said, and when an opportunity came to elude her guard late today she summoned a taxicab and hurried to the scene of the shooting.

Arriving at the house, Mrs. Heaton's statement said, she was admitted by her husband. Heaton placed a finger to his lip to enjoin silence, but she asked:

"Is he tied?"

Heaton answered in the negative and she then remarked that it was strange he (Gates) "didn't jump out a window."

"I have to watch him every minute," she quoted Heaton as having answered.

BYFIELD-CANDLER JURY DEADLOCKED

Continued From First Page.

the jury at 6 o'clock at night after Judge John B. Hutcheson, of the Stone Mountain judicial circuit, had delivered a brief charge.

After being out two hours, the jury at 8 o'clock reported it was deadlocked. Judge Hutcheson instructed the jurymen to go to dinner and return to the jury room for further deliberation.

At 9 o'clock Judge Hutcheson summoned the jury and asked it it was deadlocked on a point of law or of evidence, stating that if the former were the case he would deliver an additional charge on the point of law in question. The jury indicated that this was not the case, and immediately returned to its quarters.

Argument Opened.

Opening argument for the plaintiff was made by Ex-Governor John M. Slaton, who was followed by L. J. Steele for the defense. Stiles Hopkins and Ben Conyers, for the plaintiff, were followed by Reuben Arnold for the defense.

The closing day of the trial developed many sensations, charge after charge being hurled by attorneys for the two sides as they took the floor.

The defendant, Candler was painted by his counsel as a family man of wealth who sought to aid the Byfields and whose friendship was betrayed, while the plaintiff's attorneys described him as an arrogant millionaire and brazen home-wrecker.

Tributes and Tirades.

Byfield was defended by his wife's lawyers as a warm-hearted, impulsive husband, while the defense characterized him as a man without shame or honor and a deliberate blackmailer.

Mrs. Byfield was painted by her attorneys as an innocent woman who mothered Candler's children and was made his victim, while the defense sought to show that she was under the domination of her husband at all times and intoxicated at the time of the alleged attack.

Asa G. Candler, father of the defendant, appeared in court Saturday and occupied a chair next to that of his son.

Attorney Conyers, in closing the case, declared that there was no room in this case for buffoonery and antics before the jury; that the matter was "too vital to men's hearts, to the law, to Georgia and to civilization for such as that."

"Wealth and cities, sky-scrapers and riches, as Mr. Arnold argues," said Mr. Conyers, "do not make a nation, but high-minded men by their sincere stewardship."

Sob Stuff, Says Arnold.

Reuben Arnold began the concluding argument for the defense at 2:30 o'clock.

"It's all sob stuff," exclaimed Mr. Arnold, "what these lawyers have been shouting at you. It's all sob stuff.

"They say Mr. Candler," continued Mr. Arnold, "is stingy. They reflected on his father—that aged gentleman sitting over there. He has given more to the public, built schools and hospitals and other institutions, and it's about time the public should take steps to stop these plots to extort money out of such a family."

"Oh, the innocent, beautiful women," stated Mr. Arnold, "that's what you hear—and I tell you more women these days are slaying than men—look out for the women."

"Candler is not a snob," said Mr. Arnold, "and he associated with the Byfields, which is a credit to him. His ability to make friends.

Refers to Estrangement.

"Candler in 1922 was estranged from his wife," explained Mr. Arnold. "No scandal about it. It was over the children. She is his second wife. He invited a couple 65 years of age to make the European trip with him. When they declined, he invited Mr. and Mrs. Byfield. Nothing wrong in that."

Mr. Arnold drew a graphic picture of Mr. Candler "loping down to Mrs. Byfield's stateroom just three minutes ahead of her husband." He enacted the scene before the jury box by running up and down and his actions provoked so much merriment among the spectators that Judge Hutcheson threatened to clear the courtroom.

"I am not trying to be ribald," said Mr. Arnold, "I am just trying to show how ridiculous this duty scheme is.

"It is time," repeated Mr. Arnold, "society and the courts started to defend these people from the dirty blackmailing schemers by those who decide they want to get a little of their money."

Mrs. Byfield Dominated.

"I am going to show you before I get through," stated Mr. Arnold, "that Byfield dominated his wife. He is a sorry fellow and the best thing Mrs. Byfield could have done was to have thrown him overboard and allowed Mr. Candler to pay the passage back from France."

Mr. Arnold continued: "Byfield had layed for this chance for a long, long time."

"There is no use denying they were all drinking. It was a gay party and, of course, they all were more or less intoxicated. Mrs. Byfield says she was not drunk. She says she fell against the wall and cut her arm when the boat rocked.

"Now, you are sensible men, and you know that a boat wasn't rocking that much. She had had too much liquor. She was not used to it. She couldn't carry it as well as the rest. One thing is certain—she had had too much.

Charges Blackmail.

"You will never have an opportunity to hear a more rotten blackmail case than this if you live a thousand years," Mr. Arnold stated.

"Byfield said: 'I've been suspecting this for six months,'" continued the attorney. "You bet he was suspecting it, laying for an opportunity to carry out his plot.

"Byfield got the $25,000 within ten minutes after he entered the room, and then told Candler: 'You can have her. I'm through with her.' Everybody feels sorry for a woman who has a sorry husband, but why should Candler have to pay her $100,000 for having such a husband?"

Mr. Slaton then declared that if Candler had been innocent he would never have given Byfield the check.

He concluded by reciting the Biblical story of David and Bathsheba whose husband Uriah. David sent into battle, as having a parallel in this case. Mr. Slaton charged a plot between Candler and the three card players on the boat to force Byfield to sign a letter vindicating Candler.

Mr. Slaton described Candler's charge of blackmail as "so indefensible that he just simply hated to argue it."

Hour's Adjournment.

Court adjourned at 12 o'clock for an hour of recess.

Mr. Steele began his argument by declaring that Candler was the victim of a plot originated by Mrs. Byfield's husband, and attacked assertions that all had been peaceful between the Byfields until Candler came between them, pointing out Mrs. Byfield's testimony that she and her husband had been separated.

"The evidence points out," Mr. Steele declared, "that nothing improper occurred between the principals during their acquaintance in Atlanta, New York, or en route to Europe—not up until the time of the party, the night before the liner anchored at Cherbourg.

"Has God ever made a man so cruel, so little, that he could sell the honor of his sweet little wife for $25,000. Byfield wanted money. He beat her unmercifully; beat her almost to death. It was wonderful stage play, gentlemen of the jury."

Mr. Steele declared he found proof of Mr. Candler's innocence in the testimony that Mrs. Byfield sent for him the morning after the fight and in the presence of the stewardess, he patted her hand and tried to console her.

Ally to Gamesters.

The testimony of Edgar Dunlap, Atlanta insurance man, who stated he returned from Europe on the Aquitania, and saw Byfield frequently engaged in games of cards with the three gamblers of the Berengaria episode, who Byfield had accused as his enemies and in league with Candler, was discussed by Mr. Steele. This he said, established the fact that Byfield was their friend and ally.

Mr. Steele also launched an attack upon the assertion that Mrs. Byfield's condition of prospective motherhood had developed injury from Candler's alleged attack. He said that no condition of the sort had existed and that Mrs. Byfield's evasion of motherhood in three years of married life was really the tragedy underlying the entire affair.

At this juncture court adjourned for a noon recess.

Slaton First Speaker.

Governor Slaton, leading counsel for Mrs. Byfield, began the opening argument Saturday morning at 9:10 o'clock and continued his address to the jury until 11:40. L. J. Steele followed for the defense.

Several court decisions, which, he said, governed the amount of damages to be awarded in cases of this kind, were read by Governor Slaton at the beginning of his argument. He declared that this case did not involve damages which could be figured in terms of "gold" dollars and cents.

"It involves damages to the soul," he declared, "and mind and heart and virtue of a woman."

Mr. Slaton pictured Mrs. Byfield as "returning to her old mother and father who loved her, and were willing to take her back, without the protecting arm of her husband about her."

Mr. Steele opened his argument with the declaration that "the $100,000 damages sought in this suit pale into insignificance compared with the other issues of the case."

Name at Stake.

"Mr. Candler's character has been attacked," the attorney declared, "and he has been charged with a heinous crime—the most heinous on the statue books—a criminal assault—and his good name is at stake."

Mr. Slaton, continuing his argument, declared that there should be damages punishing the defendant for his act and to prevent him from repeating it.

"Evidence has been introduced," he declared, "to indicate his financial standing. A penalty of $50 assessed on a workman to be taken out of his wages for a period of six months would be far greater punishment than $100,000 taken from a man of unlimited means."

Mr. Slaton stated that he would ask the court to charge on the subject of impeachment.

"We should point out that this defendant (Mr. Candler) has been impeached by a multitude of witnesses and by his own statements," Mr. Slaton declared to the jury.

Charges Contradiction.

"There is not one scintilla of evidence in this case outside of the testimony of Mr. Candler that does not support the allegations of Mrs. Byfield," he said. "As for his testimony I will show that he has contradicted his sworn statements on the stand."

An attack was then launched upon Mr. Arnold's introducing character witnesses for Candler.

"What does it mean," he declared. "Reputation is what people think of you. Character is what God and the angels think of you. It is not necessary for us to bring witnesses to testify as to Mrs. Byfield's character. Mr Candler himself has given her a good reputation. He thought so highly of her that he invited her into his own home and gave into her care his two motherless little girls."

Mr. Slaton attacked the assertion that Byfield thrust himself upon Candler by analyzing the testimony that the invitation to the European trip was made by Candler. He also displayed to the jury the bank deposit book of Byfield, showing numerous light deposits in the Central Bank & Trust corporation in an effort to show that the accusation of blackmailing was groundless.

"Candler knew Byfield," Mr. Slaton declared, as he began a recitation of the events leading up to Candler's alleged attack upon Mrs. Byfield. "He thought that when he saw Byfield return to the dance hall the night of the affair, Byfield would remain in the hall. Mrs. Byfield was downstairs in her cabin, and Candler went down there. You have heard that Bernstein, the card player, who had suggested buying the wine for the party, tried to persuade Byfield to remain. You have heard that Mr. Byfield paid for the wine the next day. You have heard that Mr. Candler had been talking to Bernstein just before he left the room and just before Bernstein began plying Byfield with invitations to remain."

Mr Slaton pointed out the discrepancy between the assertion of Mr Candler that Byfield upon entering the room, seeing Candler, cried out, "Now I've caught you. You've got to pay me," and the testimony of other witnesses that Byfield's first remarks were, "By God! What are you doing? Why have you done this?"

A discrepancy was alleged between Candler's testimony that he was sober and the statement in his suit against Byfield that he was intoxicated, as well as testimony of other witnesses that he told Byfield, as the latter entered the stateroom, that he was drunk.

Mr. Slaton then declared that Byfield was forced to invent an excuse to explain the check he gave Byfield. He declared that the testimony showed that "Candler didn't pay for anything he didn't have to."

"Arrogant" Conduct.

"In his own sworn statement," Mr. Slaton continued, "he asserts that he was dazed, dazed, gentlemen—when he came to her and said he was 'sorry.'"

"This calm, calculating payment was made. And then he tried to keep Byfield from obtaining payment on the check. How great has the arrogance of wealth made Candler that he thinks he can do as he please—enter the room of a lady whenever he desires, and then not answer for it.

"The question is, are you going to give him permission to do it?"

"The plaintiff's attorneys have referred to the Bible and quoted several of those old fellows, but this case is an Anglo-Saxon case standing on its own merits," stated Mr. Arnold.

"Byfield needed a greenback plaster," exclaimed the attorney, "and as long as Candler fed him greenbacks he immediately stopped making a fuss about his wife's having been attacked. That was the food he needed.

"And, when they all got on the train next morning, we have one of the most remarkable reconciliations in history—a reconciliation that shows that complete influence that this man had over this woman.

"He beat her up that night but the next day she made up again when he came to her and said he was 'sorry.'"

Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement.

LATEST SPRING FASHIONS

Opening Display Now On!

"Only in serving the public conscientiously does the public respond in a measure that means it is pleased. At this store we strive with every means at our command to give to the public the full measure of devotion and consideration it deserves."



CREDIT FREE to ALL

High-Grade Silk **DRESSES**

Gorgeous colorful creations—silk-faced coutons crepes, etc

14.98

Swagger **COATS**

For sport and street wear, in the new season's shades and materials.

19.98

PAY WHILE WEARING

"The Boyish Mode of Paris" Women's and Misses' **SUITS**

Twills, Tweeds etc. Many Styles

29.50

Men's Smartly Tailored **SUITS AND TOPCOATS**

Featuring the New English Effects

27.50

DAY'S

1 West Mitchell St.

Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement.

Geo. Mathieson Steadily Gaining In Spirited and Dignified Contest To Succeed Present Tax Collector

Hundreds of Friends of the Mathieson Ticket Are Energetically Canvassing the County in Its Behalf—Reports Indicate Healthy Increase Over Past Week — Mathieson and His Deputies Will Vote on March 19 to Abolish Fee System.



GEORGE MATHIESON.

Support of people in all parts of city and county is noticeably centering on George Mathieson for Tax Collector of Fulton county.



A. M. (LONNIE) SMITH.

Mr. Smith is a deputy on Mathieson ticket. He is managing the campaign for election, from the headquarters at 305 Gould building.

The following statement on the progress of the race for county tax collector was issued Saturday from the headquarters of George Mathieson, 305 Gould building, by A. M. (Lonnie) Smith, a deputy on the Mathieson ticket, who is personally directing the campaign:

"As the contest for tax collector is entering its last lap before the primary of March 19, reports being received hourly in the Mathieson headquarters indicate that Mr. Mathieson is gaining in every section of the city and county, and that the opposition to the present tax collector is rallying to his support. During the past week we have received hundreds of visits, telephone calls and written communications from voters, pledging their unqualified endorsement.

"With the aid of my co-workers I have made a thorough canvass of Fulton county and find that in every quarter the sentiment for George Mathieson is rapidly centralizing. The people have become so impressed with the ability, integrity and efficiency of Mr. Mathieson and with his candidacy that they have come to feel that the administration of the office of tax collector will be safe in his hands.

"Much is being said in this campaign as to the abolition of the present fee system. Mr. Mathieson has made clear his position on this issue. As stated in his formal announcement in the daily papers of January 22, he is committed unequivocally to the principle of a fixed compensation for all county officials. He and all of his deputies will vote for the salary system in the March primary. Mr. Mathieson, in addition, has pledged his support to any movement by proper authorities to bring about the change.

"Mr. Mathieson was born and reared in Fulton county. He received his education in the public schools of this county. His business training also was obtained here. As a testimonial to Mr. Mathieson as an official and a man, every member of the present county commission and practically every former commissioner during his service of eleven years as executive head of the county police department, is supporting him. He is being supported also by all members and all former members of his department.

"Mr. Mathieson will have associated with him C. M. (Mose) Holland, as chief deputy; Colonel E. E Pomeroy as attorney, and the following other deputies: A. M. (Lonnie) Smith, Charles B. Gramling, Miss Marie Parker, Cann B. B. Cannon, Claude Nealy, George I. Simons, Hubert K. Cowan, Millard H. Bevil and Rhodes H. Shepard."

S.S.S. stops Rheumatism

And with it pain and its probability of reaching the heart.

"Rheumatism? Me? No, indeed, it's all gone, every bit of it! It's sunshine and joy for me now for the first time in years. I feel a



"My Rheumatism is all gone."

wonderful glory again in the free motion I used to have when my days were younger. I look at my hands and think of the twists and swellings they used to have. I bend way over to the floor. I haven't been able to do that in many years. I can thank S. S. S. for it all! To me it was a rising sun of joy and liberty. Brothers and sisters in misery, do not close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. It is here and now for all of you. S. S. S. is waiting to help you." There is a reason why S. S. S. will help you. When you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, the entire system undergoes a tremendous change. Everything depends on blood-strength. Blood which is minus sufficient red-cells leads to a long list of troubles. Rheumatism is one of them. S. S. S. is the great blood-cleanser, blood-builder, system strengthener, nerve invigorator. It stops skin eruptions, too, pimples, blackheads, acne, boils, eczema. It builds up run-down, tired men and women, beautifies complexions, makes the flesh firmer. Start S. S. S. today. It is sold at all good drug stores. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. *makes you feel like yourself again*

Wealthy Only in the Possession of Friends

To the Voters of Fulton County:



CHAS. W. WILKINS
Candidate for County Commissioner

One of the greatest — if not the very greatest — assets a man can possess is the loyal friendship of those with whom he comes in contact. Far and beyond any earthly possession is the love and esteem—the good will and wishes of one's neighbors and business associates—the confidence and approval of the public.

I have always tried to make and hold friends. I have sought that as much as success in business—and in a modest way feel that I have succeeded reasonably well in both directions.

I have not accumulated riches as the term is generally applied to the wealthy class. But I have a good, substantial growing business, which I have helped to build by careful application. I feel that my business experience is ample to equip me as capable to administer county affairs.

I have no country estates which need improvement or development, or through any acts of mine as a public official could benefit—even were I inclined to do so in the event of my election. However, I believe in good highways for Fulton county—both in and out of Atlanta—and if elected will endeavor to see that justice along this line shall be done to both country and city sections.

But I have no axes to grind—no friends to reward, other than a square, fair deal to every citizen. I am meeting with much greater encouragement in my race for County Commissioner than I had even anticipated. Citizens, generally tell me they favor new blood—young blood—occasionally, at least, in the management of public affairs. I have never sought office before—and I am doing so now only because I believe my activity and my business experience can be of service to the people of this city and county.

If you, Voter, can give me your vote for one of the two men to be elected on the Board of County Commissioners it will be appreciated. I promise, if elected, a faithful, careful, impartial, intelligent and honest administration of affairs so far as lies within my power.

Very respectfully,

CHAS. W. WILKINS,

Candidate for County Commissioner.

(Two to be elected.)

FRANCE PRINTS 'SECRET TREATY'

Paris, March 8.—The document approved by President Wilson and the French premier, M. Clemenceau, in the absence of the British prime minister, Mr. Lloyd George, on April 20, 1919, at the peace negotiations and referred to by Mr. Lloyd George in a recent alleged interview as a "secret treaty," is one of the features of the French "Yellow Book" issued today.

The document as published is not signed; it comprises a text which is virtually identical with that which was finally approved and inserted in the Versailles treaty, with the exception of the important second part of paragraph 3, article 429.

The omitted paragraph is the one providing for delay in the evacuation of Germany territory, if, after 15 years' occupation, the guarantees against unprovoked aggression are not considered sufficient.

The Yellow Book shows that the document was submitted to the "Big Four" two days later. Mr. Lloyd George was present, but Premier Orlando, the Italian representative, was absent. The manner in which the document is presented and the explanations concerning it are evidently intended to explode the theory that it was a secret document.

RED PEPPER FOR COLDS IN CHEST

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time.

"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings quickest relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into colds, congestion, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints relief comes at once.

The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backache, stiff neck or sore muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known.—(Adv.)



Dull Spotted Teeth Bleached White Quick--Safe Way

To whiten dull, yellowish, stained teeth all you need now do is brush teeth with a few drops of a mild, harmless liquid—then use a special paste and watch stains disappear. This new method is called Bleachodent Combination. The liquid softens the stains—the paste not only gently removes them, but prevents formation of new stains. Fine for removing green stains from children's teeth. No effect on enamel—its mild ingredients are intended to act only on surface stains. Bleachodent Combination is the formula of a group of prominent dentists who used Bleachodent on their own teeth for four years with highly beneficial results before offering it to the public. Millions of teeth have been whitened this new safe way. For the sake of your teeth, and to avoid disappointment, always insist on Bleachodent Combination, the SAFE treatment, and avoid cheap liquid imitations which may do serious damage. At all good dealers, such as: Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Chas. A. Smith Drug Co., E. H. Cone, Inc., Munn's, Cox Prescription Shop, Franklin & Cox, J. T. Selman's, Marshall & Pendergrast's, Norton's Pharmacy, Marshall's Pharmacy, J. M. High Co., Liggett's.

FIERY, ITCHING SKIN IS QUICKLY SOOTHED WITH THIS SULPHUR

Mentho-Sulphur, a pleasant cream will soothe and heal skin that is irritated or broken out with eczema; that is covered with ugly rash or pimples, or is rough or dry. Nothing subdues fiery skin eruptions so quickly, says a noted skin specialist.

The moment this sulphur preparation is applied the itching stops and after two or three applications, the eczema is gone and the skin is delightfully clear and smooth. Sulphur is so precious as a skin remedy because it destroys the parasites that cause the burning, itching or disfigurement. Mentho-Sulphur always heals eczema right up.

A small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be had at any good drug store.—(Adv.)

Mighty Healing Power of Peterson's Ointment

Heals 30-Year Old Ulcer

"I wish I could publish all the grateful letters I get every week," says Peterson. "I don't believe anyone on this earth has such a happy time at work as I have. All I do is make Peterson's Ointment and read letters like these that come right from the heart.

"I had an ulcer on my ankle—had it 30 years and could not get it healed. For the last six years I had several doctors. I got one box of your ointment and it almost healed it and it was entirely healed before I had used the second one. I don't think there is a better remedy on earth." Mrs. J. C. Henderson, 520 Sprague Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Peterson's Ointment is just as good for piles as it is for old sores. It stops itching of eczema almost instantly. There isn't anything in the way of pimples or face blemishes that it won't chase away, and for sore feet, chafing, sunburn, scalds, cuts and bruises there is nothing so sure or speedy. 25 cents, 60c, $1.00.—(adv.)

Marshal's Slayer Denied New Trial, To Appeal Case

Hazelhurst, Ga., March 8.—(Special.)—Warren Waters, convicted of killing T. J. Kersey, marshal of the town of Hazelhurst, December 9, tried at the January term of Jeff Davis court and sentenced to hang on March 14, today lost his motion for new trial before Judge Highsmith, at Baxley.

Waters shot Kersey as Kersey was entering his home. Waters had been convicted of violating the prohibition law and was serving a 12-month probation under Kersey, who is said to have had information that Waters had violated the terms of the probation and went to his home to investigate.

Waters shot him in the head and about 20 minutes later shot the mutilated man again, according to testimony.

Waters attorneys immediately filed bill of exceptions and the case will go to the supreme court.

KITCHENER'S FATE BARED BY SAILOR

Continued from First Page.

in telling his story, until he was conscripted into the U-boat service with other young men who had been machinists on ships.

He shows the ravages of a malady he contracted while in the U-boat service and for which he is being treated at the hospital. He is a clean-cut looking fellow, with a frank smile and intelligent steel-blue eyes, the true Teuton in appearance.

No Twinges of Conscience

Without reservation, apparently, he told the story of his experiences on the submarines of his fatherland and the recital of the slaughter of Lord Kitchener and the others doomed on the torpedoed Hampshire seemed to cause no twinge of conscience. On the contrary, he seemed to take pride in the fact that he had participated in the affair and only refrained from giving the names of his captain and officers on the ground that England would get them with the aid of France and imprison them. Otherwise he was specific as to details.

The most important phase of his story, of course, is the killing of Lord Kitchener in that it probably is the first time it has been told by a participant on the German side.

The story disposes of the uncertainty which has surrounded the fate of the British war lord, to account for which many and varying stories have been heard. Statements have been rumored throughout the world that Kitchener is not dead.

Captain Knew His Victim.

Hickman says he participated in blowing up the ship that was carrying Kitchener to Russia, or wherever he was bound. Hickman says his captain was advised Kitchener was going to Russia and that it was in the Baltic sea the U-22 torpedoed the cruiser.

Hickman prefaced his story with the statement that he wrote for the German newspapers before the war on mechanical topics and said he had notes of his life in the submarines which he intends to put in book form when he gets back to Germany. He wants to go back, if he gets well. His first submarine, he said, was the famous U-52, which wolfed about the sea with terrifying effect for a long time in the early days of the war. By dint of questioning, he admitted she had blown up one Swedish and two English ships and one other in the North sea. He told what appeared to be the first authentic description of the end of the U-52.

U-52 Blew Up.

According to Hickman's tale, she was in the North sea, six or seven miles off Heligoland, the German base, when something went wrong with her compressors and she blew up. There was never anything definitely known, he said, as to the actual cause of the explosion. Hickman, with four others, crawled up through the torpedo tube as the U-52 sank and carried a telephone with them.

They were picked up by the torpedo boat V-16 and for seven days he says they kept the 47 officers and men trapped below encouraged by promises to rescue them. They were unable to get any help to them. He said those on the V-16 communicated with the imprisoned victims and that the survivors reported the deaths one by one until Hickman, with the phone at his ear heard the officers sing "Deutschland Uber Alles" and then blow out their brains.

"Give No Quarter" Was Order.

Hickman was assigned to the U-22 and it was on that boat that he aided in the sinking of the Hampshire. The information had come by wireless, said Hickman, from the war office that the German spies in London had sent assurances that Kitchener was on the cruiser bound for Russia. The order was to spare no effort to find the Hampshire and sink her. "Give no quarter," he said, was the order.

The U-22 captain picked up the Hampshire with the periscope when she was fifteen miles away and prepared for execution of the murderous orders from the German staff. Hickman says they could see the cruiser had an escort of torpedo boats. He does not know how many, but he was sure of two because they saw them when the U-boat came to the surface after firing the fatal torpedo into the heart of the cruiser.

Asked whether he could be more explicit in detail and whether he had seen Lord Kitchener on the deck of the cruiser, Hickman said he could not as the U-boat was probably fifty feet under the surface when the torpedo was fired at the Hampshire.

Got Congratulations.

Then, according to rule on the undersea boats, he said, they went deeper and came up miles away from the victim. Then it was they saw the torpedo boat escort, he said, and after seeing the criser sink, they submerged again.

Then the captain sent his report by wireless that he had carried out orders and the Hampshire was at the bottom of the Baltic sea. Subsequently, he said, orders came to congratulate the officers and crew on the "good work."

Another phase of Hickman's story that is interesting, if true, is that while he was on the U-22, a trip was made up the Thames river for 25 or 30 miles and back. So far as known the British reports were that no enemy undersea craft got through the undersea nets and mines.

Saw Two Boats Meshed.

In the connection it may be noted that Hickman said it was this trip that filled him and the rest of the crew with a determination to quit the service. The English channel, he said, was a network of mines and chain nets, in which they saw two of their U-boats meshed. Two jaunts up the Thames, he says, were accomplished and the U-22 was put into Heligoland. There they found the U-boat crews in panic and deserting because boats were going out and not coming back. They told all who listened about the British defenses undersea through which they had managed to sneak.

In October, 1916, another machinist and he, Hickman says, decided to desert—and they did.

He tells of his efforts to get back to his home in Hamburg and of his capture near Belgium. He was sent with thousands of other deserters to Ostend and his sentence was two months and a day digging trenches on the firing line.

Didn't Like Trenches.

Hickmann made a wry face about that and winked as he referred to it as a terrible experience. He was told to report back to Heligoland for undersea service and refused to go. A second chance was given him, he said, and he accepted, expecting to be able to desert somewhere en route. Anywhere, he said, to get away from the horrors of the front. He says he went back to Ostend and was reassigned to a U-boat but the usefulness of that method of warfare on the seas had waned and he did not do very much up to the time the armistice was signed. Since then he has been on cargo carrying boats and was captured in Russia by the bolsheviki and held for a year when he was left behind by his ship.

Hickman is authority for the statement that Captain Koenig, who brought the commercial submarine Deutschland here with cargo, is now captain on one of the Hamburg-American lines.

THOUSANDS START PRELATES TO ROME

New York, March 8.—Seldom have voyagers received such a sendoff as that given to Archbishops Patrick J. Hayes and George W. Mundelein as they boarded the Berengaria today and set sail for Rome to be made cardinals.

Mingled with the cheers of the thousands who had gathered to bid the two prelates godspeed were the strains of the Police Glee club and other musical organizations from the more humble parts of the city, who sang "The Sidewalks of New York," "Rosie O'Grady," "Annie Rooney," and other popular ballads that are sung when New York's native children assemble for a celebration.

So great was the crowd that pressed to the pier that the Cunard liner was delayed beyond sailing time as the police assisted the crew in directing the well-wishers of the two cardinals-elect to the gangplank.

Dignity With Gaiety.

But with all the gaiety and hilarity of the semi-holiday crowd, there was dignity aplenty at the reception in the magnificently decorated lounge of the Berengaria, where some of New York's most prominent men of affairs passed before the two church dignitaries at the rate of about 60 a minute.

"I never did like to leave New York," said Archbishop Hayes, "and I am sure that the archbishop of Chicago does not like to leave the city either. First, I must make an apology to the people of New York who have been looking for a statement from me. But our summons came so hurriedly that we did not have time."

An undeniable pride crept into the voices of the prelates as they stood there and spoke to the city of their birth with deep feeling.

Both Are Happy.

"The proper etiquette," said Archbishop Hayes, "is to await the announcement of Rome itself. We have made such hurried preparations that we have had little time. It is not an honor to the individual, but to the official head of the diocese, the greatest diocese in Christendom. I believe the personal element should just now be as far as possible eliminated.

"I am more than happy these days to have found the expression of universal approval in New York city from all classes of peoples of various faiths and from all classes of the action of Pope Pius XI."

Archbishop Mundelein smiled broadly, and nodded assent to all Archbishop Hayes said.

The ship was cleared of visitors.

Thousands Join In Cheers.

The whistle blew sharply, and as the giant liner was pushed out from her pier, and headed down the bay, the cheers of the thousands gave tremendous ovation to the cardinals-elect as they set sail for the Etrnal City to receive their red hats.

The archbishops ran into a regular storm before they got out of New York harbor.

The Berengaria backed out of her berth and headed downstream in the Hudson at 10:15 a. m., just as a strong snow squall swooped down on the city.

Lashed by the 72-mile gale the big liner was swept off her course and forced to stop in midstream. As thousands watched from office windows in the skyscrapers of lower Manhattan, the vessel backed up cautiously, straightened out and then headed to sea in the storm.

The wind and snow stopped as suddenly as it had started as the vessel passed out of sight.

COURT RULES COLLEGE HAS RIGHT TO MOVE

Nashville, Tenn., March 8.—The Tennessee supreme court today rendered a decision in the litigation involving the removal of Southwestern Presbyterian university from Clarksville, Tenn., holding that the trustees might remove the institution to Memphis, where a new plant already is being erected, or elsewhere in Tennessee whenever in their judgment the needs and objects of the institution can be better met by so doing. The court requires that the institution return to the city of Clarksville $50,000 of bonds or the proceeds thereof, donated to the university by the city, holding that these bonds were passed under what was in effect a contract for the education of a fixed number of students from the public schools of Clarksville. It was held that the city of Clarksville did not have authority to contribute of its funds to the institution unless it was located and operated within the city.

The supreme court affirmed the conviction of Charles Moak and Seth W. Poston on the charge of second degree murder in connection with the killing of C. H. Lanier, a strikebreaker, who, in September, 1922, was being carried to work in Memphis in an automobile by the foreman of the Frisco railroad shops and was killed when the car was fired on from ambush.

FELT "ALL GONE" IN HIS STOMACH

Wilkes-Barre Man Takes Paw Paw and Finds Way Back to Health

"For many years I suffered from what may be described as 'all-gone feeling' in the pit of the stomach," says Charles Taylor, 161 State St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"My appetite was very poor; my strength and vitality were leaving me. Nothing seemed to help me, even though I had many prescriptions compounded as given to me by physicians of high medical standing.

"One day, while in the drug store, I talked with the gentleman who is exhibiting Paw Paw Tonic and giving health talks on diseases common to every one. I became interested and explained my case to him.

"He suggested that I purchase a bottle of Paw Paw Tonic and take it according to directions. I gladly bought the Paw Paw because I was willing to try anything for relief. I faithfully took it for a little over a week and now report that my appetite is now first class.

"I have no trouble with my stomach or bowels. I feel, in fact, stronger in every way than in years. My vitality and general mental power have greatly increased, and I thank the Paw Paw Man for showing me a way to health."

This might just as well be your experience as that of Charles Taylor. Why don't you try Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic? It costs only $1 a bottle and you can get it at any first-class drug store. It is wonderful for indigestion, stomach troubles, lost energy, sleeplessness, heartburn, depressed feeling after eating, biliousness, nervousness and general run-down condition. Buy a bottle TODAY! "There's a Munyon Pill for Every Ill." Munyon's, Scranton, Pa.

Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., 12 Stores in Atlanta.—(adv.)

Too Much of a Good Thing

"It is six years since I had my first stomach trouble. It rapidly grew worse. My food would not digest and I was reduced to skin and bone. My doctor put me on a starvation diet, and when my pains grew worse I concluded it was too much of a good thing. On the advice of my druggist I tried Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and am now entirely well." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

TINY GIRL BURNED IN FAMILY FEUD

Shreveport, La., March 8.—A 9-year-old child was burned to death and three men are under arrest charged with murder and arson as a result of an all night battle between two families armed with clubs and shotguns in an isolated section of Red River parish last Saturday night, according to word brought here today. The child, Mary Mangram, 9, lost her life when one of the warring factions fired a house in which its opponents had barricaded themselves. Jim Riley, 58, and his two sons, Elvis and Emmett, are in jail.

The battle occurred at the home of Lloyd Thomas, a tenant on the Webb Adcock plantation, 12 miles north of Coushatta, where a dance was in progress. Thomas is the stepson of Jim Riley and because of some unexplained grievance the two families have been on hostile terms for several years.

According to information received by Sheriff Elliott, the three Rileys uninvited, drove to the Thomas home to attend the dance, and when not admitted, a free-for-all fight started the dancers participating.

Thomas barricaded himself and his wife in their home. The Mangram child, who attended the dance with a relative, was asleep in the building. Not being able to effect an entrance the three Rileys set fire to the house, the sheriff charges. Thomas and his wife escaped through a window, but the child, sleeping through the melee, was burned to death.

FREAK BOY BORN WITH SIX FINGERS ON EACH HAND

Kansas City, Mo., March 8.—An eight and one-half pound boy, with six fingers on each hand, was born to Mrs. Mary Andres, here Tuesday. The child is normal in every respect except for the extra finger between the middle and fourth fingers on each hand.

Alexander To Appeal Flogging Conviction To Georgia Tribunal

Macon, Ga., March 8.—(Special.)—A bill of exceptions was filed here today in the case of J. F. Alexander, who was convicted of assault and battery several weeks ago in connection with the flogging of Ollie M. Perry, and the case will go to the Georgia court of appeals. The bill was certified by Judge Holmes Johnson, of Gray, who presided at the trial.

Alexander was sentenced to serve six months at the state farm. He was to be relieved of five months of the sentence on the payment of a fine of $500, according to the sentence.

Florence Hi Wins.

A. and M. College, Miss., March 8. Florence High school of Hinds county, tonight won the state high school basketball title by defeating Progress High five by the count of 41 to 13.

Have You Piles?

Then You Have Something to Learn

Thousands who have piles have not learned that quick and permanent relief can only be accomplished with internal medicine. Neither cutting nor any amount of treatment with ointments and suppositories will remove the cause.

Bad circulation causes piles. There is a complete stagnation of blood in the lower bowel and a weakening of the parts. Dr. J. S. Leonhardt was first to find the remedy. His prescription, HEM-ROID, is now sold by all druggists. Dr. Leonhardt tried it in 1,000 cases with the marvelous record of success in 98 per cent, and then decided it should be sold under a rigid money-back guarantee.

Don't waste any more time with outside applications. Get a package of HEM-ROID from Jacobs' drug stores today. It has given safe and lasting relief to thousands and should do the same for you—it seldom fails.—(adv.)

WALSH HITS BACK AT COX ATTACK

Washington, March 8.—Senator Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, today replied to the appeal of Governor Cox to repudiate "baseless and reprehensible democratic attacks on President Coolidge," by issuing a statement in which he denounced the governor's action as extreme partisanship.

"The governor of Massachusetts in criticizing certain democratic senators for what he calls 'contemptible partisanship' resorts to the same kind of partisanship as that of which he complains by attempting to lecture me," said Senator Walsh.

"It is one thing to impute his honesty to a public man and quite another thing to criticize his political judgment. No one has impugned the honesty of Calvin Coolidge. He would be impregnable against such an assault if any were made. His political judgment, however, has been criticized and such criticism is perfectly legitimate.

"The wisdom of his seeking the political advice of McLean after McLean had been exposed in an attempt to mislead and deceive the senatorial committee is, to put it mildly, a debatable issue. Whether or not the president has acted with sufficient promptness, directness and vigor in assisting those seeking to expose corruption in our government is also a perfectly proper field of discussion. If these rights are to be denied to senators, then representative government is gone."

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Smallest perfect hearing device.
Call at our store for Free Demonstration.
Ask for Booklet

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Main Store
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Take Elevator
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Oldest National Bank in the Cotton States---Established 1865

Banking Service that meets every need

The broad scope of service now available at this bank, backed by tremendous resources and the largest invested banking capital in the South, brings to every merchant, manufacturer, professional man, artisan and working man in Atlanta, financial service calculated to best promote the interests of the individual or concern, while acting as a liberal influence in developing the growth and prosperity of the community as a whole.

Commercial Banking

Despite the immense volume of business transacted daily in this department, our officers are always easily accessible and ever ready to discuss your financial problems, giving you the benefit of their knowledge gained through years of experience.

Our employees are not merely efficient money handlers, they are hosts whose duty it is to make every customer feel at ease.

There are many definite advantages in an association with this bank which appeal strongly to business men and women with both large and small accounts.

Savings

As a place to deposit savings where complete and friendly service may always be expected, this bank holds a high place in the regard and confidence of its 60,000 saving depositors.

Here our efforts in behalf of both large and small accounts serve effectively to conserve the one and increase the other, surrounding each with every measure of protection known to banking science. Come in and ask this department what helpful plan it has for your individual need.

Safe Deposit

Our safety deposit vaults, in each of our three offices, are convenient to all main thoroughfares of down-town Atlanta. They are commodious, well ventilated and afford the fullest possible comfort. Of the latest and most approved construction, these vaults are safeguarded by every modern electrical and mechanical method.

Don't leave your valuable papers or jewelry exposed to theft or destruction. For as little as three dollars a year you can rent a box in one of our vaults. Larger size boxes at reasonable rentals.

Three Convenient Locations

Our three commodious banking offices are conveniently located to serve you.

Whitehall St. at Alabama St.
N. Pryor St. at Edgewood Ave.
Peachtree St. at Luckie St.

Trust

It has been our privilege to serve an ever increasing number of individuals, estates and concerns. The volume of business which this department now administers aggregates many millons of dollars.

This department can aid you in the management and conservation of your estate. It is competent to act as trustee (for estates, individuals, partnerships and corporations), executor, administrator, registrar and transfer agent of stocks and bonds, guardian, assignee and receiver.

A voluntary trust contains many possible advantages for business men. Let one of our officers explain.

Investments

In this department information is freely given as to investments in high-grade securities. Municipal, Industrial and Government Bonds bought and sold.

Real Estate

Our real estate department will gladly help you in the selection of a suitable location. We have a special plan to aid you in financing the erection of your home. This department acts as selling or renting agent for all classes of realty, and renders prompt and efficient service.

The ATLANTA and LOWRY NATIONAL BANK

Whitehall St. at Alabama St.—North Pryor St. at Edgewood Ave.—Peachtree St. at Luckie St.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $7,500,000

Trust Company of Georgia

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $3,500,000

Combined Capital, Surplus and Profits $11,000,000. Combined Resources Over $60,000,000

Great Bible Conference Comes to Close Tonight

BY LOUIE NEWTON.

The twenty-fourth annual session of the Tabernacle Bible Conference comes to the closing services Sunday with five great hours. Beginning at 10 o'clock Sunday morning Dr. Curtis Lee Laws, editor of the Watchman-Examiner, New York, delivers an address on the engaging theme, "How Much Are You Worth?" The Tabernacle Sunday school will assemble at 9:30 and after taking the record for the day the entire school above the Junior department will go to the main auditorium for this address by Dr. Laws.

At 11 o'clock Sunday morning Dr. George W. Truett preaches in the Tabernacle. It is needless to say that seats will be at such a premium for this hour as to make it practically certain that only those who are at the auditorium before 10 o'clock will be able to secure a seat.

At 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon Dr. A. T. Robertson concludes his addresses based on the first epistle of John. Dr. Robertson's addresses every afternoon during the week have proved one of the features of the conference. He is a scholar of surpassing brilliance and speaks with such versatility as is scarcely to be had in a man of marked intellectual acuteness.

Truett's Last Message.

At 3:30 Sunday afternoon Dr. Truett brings his last message during the conference. He leaves the city at 6 o'clock for his home at Dallas. The sermon Sunday afternoon will be a climax to the great messages of this remarkable preacher during the week of the Bible conference. Many have indicated their purpose to listen in over the radio and get the address. It will be necessary for all who expect to hear at the Tabernacle to come early.

President Mullins is the speaker for the closing hour Sunday night. The two addresses already delivered by Dr. Mullins prove the fact that although he has been quite sick that he is still the extraordinary preacher which he has been for his long life time as a leader among the theologians of this generation.

Dr. Ham announces that he expects to receive sufficient contributions at the services Sunday to take care of the heavy budget incident to the conference. He is very grateful for the generous support which the people of Atlanta and even other communities have given in this matter. He has received checks from people as far away as Virginia who have listened in on the addresses by radio.

Meals To Be Served.

Meals will be served Sunday at noon and again Sunday evening. The music for the day will be fitting for the climax of the conference. Mr. Spooner expects to have many extra solos and quartet numbers.

The outstanding feature of the conference on Saturday was the great sermon at 11 o'clock Saturday morning by Dr. E. Y. Mullins. President Mullins based his sermon on the tenth verse of the tenth chapter of John. His theme was "The Abundant Life in Christ."

"Here we have," began Dr. Mullins, "one of the most striking statements of the true meaning of the Christian life ever given us by the Saviour himself. He helps us to see that the soul is an organism, that this soul lives and finds its life in an environment which is God, and that the connection between this organism and this environment is faith through Jesus Christ. When you have this perfected relations of man and God you have the completed process of eternal life.

"Christ comes and gives us abundant life which manifests itself in his own conscious and voluntary death that we might live. He said he could lay his life down and he could take it up again. Only God can do this. If anyone doubts the deity of Christ, let him bring the test of Christ's own words to bear. He did not die as a martyr, but as an atoning saviour for the sins of the world.

"This abundant life in Christ manifests itself in a living union with Christ. Paul said that the love of Christ constrained him. I believe this fine statement of Paul means that the spirit of Christ flows out into those who accept him as saviour and Lord and they become a part of him in the same sense in which the branches are a part of the vine.

Life Is Manifested.

"Once again this abundant life is manifested in a growth and development of the knowledge of Christ. Paul prayed that he might come to know Christ in a sense which passeth knowledge and he well knew that Christ made such development possible. This is why we never grow weary in service for Christ. I have books in my library that were once very valuable to me, so much so that I marked them heavily and can now tell you everything in their pages, but they have become obsolete and I have put them on the back shelves or up in the attic and have bought new books with new treatments of the same themes. But not so with Christ. He is ever new.

"Edison worked for years on the electric light and when he perfected the discovery he was no longer interested in electric lights, but when we shall have worked through all our days to discover the hidden meaning of the unsearchable riches of the abundant life in Christ the quest will be as engaging as ever. One of the saddening spectacles of the Christian religion is the fact that we so often arrest the flow of the life of Christ through our lives. The Christian is ever becoming, and this is the glory of it all.

"I once saw the keel and some of the ribs of an old ship found in the the sands of Cape Cod and kept now in Plymouth, Mass. I looked at the old hulk and I thought how striking a parallel between that and the Christian and the moralist. A hundred years ago that keel was the prophesy of a ship. Now it is a reminiscence. But the Christian is always a prophecy of Christ, regardless of how poorly he may be serving the master. While the moralist is always a reminiscence.

Contrasts Life.

"Christ would have us all discover the hidden possibilities of our lives in service to him. So many people think of life as the bee thinks of a flower—a place of pleasure only. Or we think of life as a child thinks of a flower—a plaything only. Or we think of life as a botanist thinks of a flower—as a thing of mechanical relations. Christ would have us see life as an opportunity for service. I am reminded in this connection of Mr. Irving Bacheller's recent magazine article in which he writes about the happiest person he ever knew. He does not select Mark Twain or Andrew Carnegie or Hettie Green, all of whom had money, but he selected a little woman in the mountains of North Carolina who had discovered the secret of happiness in serving others.

"And I believe that we will find that this abundant life in Christ will help us to come to the spirit of sacrifice—the thing which we all so much deplore as conspicuously absent in our lives. And it will teach us how to transform the lives of others."

It was a remarkable sermon which held the audience in rapt attention for more than an hour.

Preceding the sermon by Dr. Mullins there was a sermon by Rev. Luke Rader, who last Sunday united with the Tabernacle. Mrs. Rader sang before Mr. Rader preached. Mr. John Hoffman sang before Dr. Mullins preached.



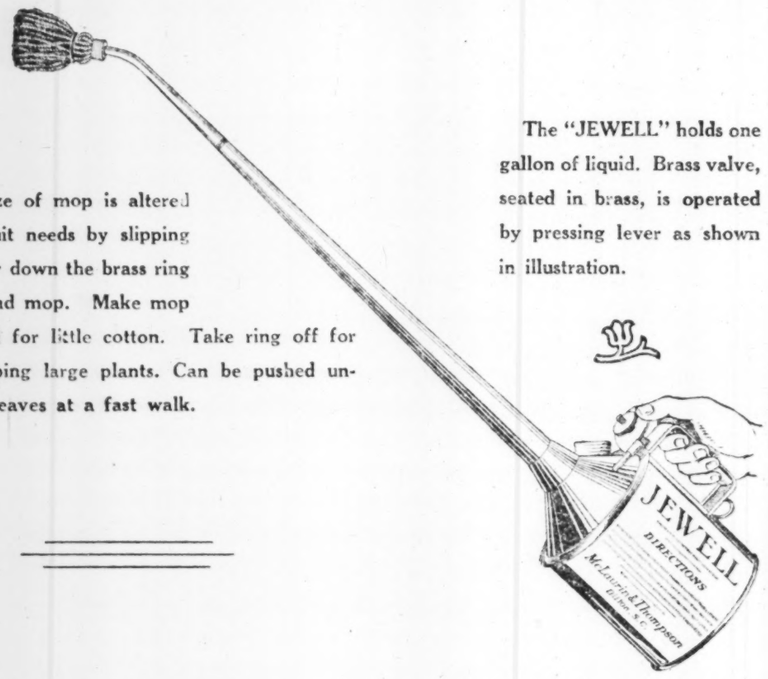
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Set of Teeth Guaranteed to Fit . . . $7.00
Gold Crowns $3.50
Bridge Work Per Tooth $3.50
Silver Fillings $1.00
Teeth Polished $1.00

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Gate City Dental Rooms
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Hours 8 - 6. Sunday 9 - 12

DON'T WASTE POISON
KILL BOLL WEEVILS CHEAPEST WAY
JEWELL POISON APPLICATOR



Size of mop is altered to suit needs by slipping up or down the brass ring around mop. Make mop small for little cotton. Take ring off for mopping large plants. Can be pushed under leaves at a fast walk.

The "JEWELL" holds one gallon of liquid. Brass valve, seated in brass, is operated by pressing lever as shown in illustration.

This "Mop" holds one gallon. Will use any kind of liquid mixture. Has brass valve seated in Brass, where mop unscrews, six inches from end of spout. Open valve by pressing on lever at handle. Can be adjusted so as to drip desired amount. Has brass ring around fringe mop. Ring can be slipped down so as to make mop small for little cotton or can be slipped entirely off to make spreading mop for larger cotton. Can be pushed under top leaves at a fast walk. All the surplus labor can use them. They are not too heavy for children. Half full is enough to put in them. They are cheap and the smallest farmer can afford to use them. Large farmers buy them by the dozen. Even if you dust it is cheaper to mop while the cotton is small.

WE WANT DEALERS IN EVERY TOWN AND COUNTY IN THE STATE

McLAURIN & THOMPSON
DILLON, S. C.

Kidnaping Laid To F. N. Littlejohn In Steele Case

Arthur W. Powell, Atlanta attorney, who filed a $100,000 breach of promise suit against E. Y. Clarke in October of 1923 in behalf of his client, Miss Helen Katherine Steele, who left town shortly afterwards, secured a warrant Saturday for arrest of F. N. Littlejohn, charging him with kidnaping and holding Miss Steele a prisoner on a farm in South Carolina. Powell claimed that he received a letter from his client Saturday in which she alleged that Littlejohn and another man, whose name was not disclosed by the lawyer, abducted her for the purpose of preventing her appearance in court.

Powell did not make public the letter nor divulge the writer's present whereabouts, but stated that she was in a far distant city recovering from the ill effects of her alleged abduction. He stated that she had been free from her alleged abductors for some little time, but had been afraid to notify him for fear she would be captured.

The letter, Powell stated, accused Littlejohn of being an associate of Clarke.

Powell several months ago reported to the police that he had been fired on near Pershing point and said he believed he had been attacked because of his activity in pushing the Steele case.

After filing of the breach of promise suit, attorneys for Clarke stated that the case had been dropped. They could not be reached Saturday for a statement.

S. A. E. CELEBRATES 68TH ANNIVERSARY AT MEET SATURDAY

The sixty-eighth annual Founders' day celebration of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was held last night at the Capital City club, with a large number of members from Atlanta and surrounding cities in attendance. A dinner at 6:30 o'clock was followed by an entertainment.

Among the guests of honor were Governor Clifford Walker, Judge R. D. Russell, chief justice of the Georgia supreme court; O. H. B. Bloodworth, associate justice of the court of appeals, and Bobby Jones, open golf champion of America.

Plans are practically completed for the national convention to be held in December at the new Biltmore hotel, at which time delegates from nearly every chapter of the country are expected to visit here.

To Hold Inquest For Man Found Dead Under Wagon

Definite date for the inquest of Charles Click, 44, of Rock Springs avenue, teamster for the Southern railroad, who was found dead Saturday morning by the side of the wagon which he had been driving, has not yet been set, but will probably be held Sunday or Monday. The body is at the parlors of H. M. Patterson and Son pending the inquest.

The body was found by Howard Cremen, negro truck driver for Armour and company, on North Boulevard road between Armour and Rock Springs road. He told police that he found the horses grazing at the side of the road, and that Click's body was under the wagon, entangled in the reins.

The body was badly cut and bruised, and the heavy wagon had evidently run over it. It is thought that the team ran away, and that the driver was thrown from the wagon and dragged under the wheels by the reins.

TWO ESKIMOS HANGED BY MOUNTED POLICE

Fairbanks, Alaska, March 8.—Sergeant Hubert Thorne, of the Canadian mounted police, arrived yesterday at Fort Yukon, Alaska, 150 miles north of here, and reported that he executed two Eskimos at Herschel island, in the Arctic ocean near the mouth of the MacKenzie river, February 1, for the murder of two white men.

The Eskimos met death without fear, said advices received here today from Sergeant Thorne, and declared on the scaffold that the police had long been enemies of their people. They remained in good spirits until the hour of death.

Men who assisted Sergeant Thorne in the executions remained at Herschel Island to go out by way of the MacKenzie after navigation opens.

KNOCKS SELF OUT, MAN IS ARRESTED SATURDAY NIGHT

A man whose name is thought to be Albert Jones, and whose age is given as 35, was arrested Saturday night after he had literally knocked himself unconscious by butting his head against a brick wall at Decatur street and Boulevard. Officers say he was drunk at the time, and he is held at police headquarters.

His condition is not serious, several bad bruises and cuts being the results of his actions. He was unable to tell his name, and was identified by letters found in his pocket.

WALK-OVER'S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY
Walk-Over
An invitation to hard-to-fit feet!

Step into the Perfectoe and make yourself at home. Try the armchair comfort of the famous Walk-Over fitted heel. Treat yourself to the feather-bed comfort of the broad tread. That's the combination of narrow fitted heel, wide tread and snug arch that makes the Perfectoe a lifetime friend of the man whose feet are hard to fit.

PERFECTOE
Genuine Australian black kangaroo
$10.00



Walk-Over Shoe Store
35 Whitehall St.

Your Drug Store Need Is Usually Urgent!

Iodine to prevent infection from a bad cut, cold remedies to take overnight, ether for an operation—you are usually in a hurry for things of this character, and delay is dangerous.

We are prepared to give you, not only efficient telephone service, but the quickest delivery possible. Emergency orders have precedence over all others and are sent by special messenger.

Our big motor trucks cover the city several times a day, and whether you order of our Peachtree Arcade store or the one at Peachtree and Baker, you'll receive your package via the quickest schedule.

Specials for Monday

35c Baby Brand Milk 25c
25c Eagle Brand Milk 19c
35c Liquid Veneer 25c
60c Liquid Veneer 45c
35c Mufti 25c
25c Cuticura Soap 19c
25c Woodbury's Soap 17c
Olive Oil Carmelo—pure olive oil in full quart cans, special $1.00

Moth Bags 75c
Moth Bags, overcoat and suit sizes, regularly $1.25, special 75c
Cedar and Camphor Flakes in packages at . . . . . 15c and 25c

Beacon Flashlight 59c
Two Cell Battery with Tungsten light, $1.00 value, special 59c
Mail Orders on all medicines, drugs and toilet articles sent prepaid post.

Prescriptions—Your prescriptions are filled accurately, of the best drugs obtainable, by registered graduate pharmacists.

Chas. A. Smith Drug Co.
4 and 6 Peachtree St. Arcade
277 Peachtree St.—Corner Baker

Mail Orders Filled
Please add 7c for each dollar ordered, to cover postage. Stamps not used will be returned.

Of Course You Save at Jacobs'
12 Stores in Atlanta
PROMPT, INTELLIGENT SERVICE

Extra Specials for Monday at Jacobs'

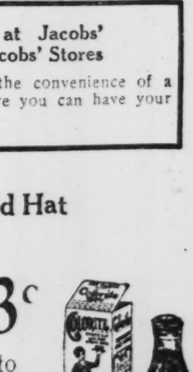
—Agralin 97c
—Aspironal (Liquid Aspirin) 35c
—Upjohn's Citrocarbonates 71c
—Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin (large) 87c
—Fleet's Phospho Soda (large) 89c
—Phenolax Wafers (30's) 19c
—Phillip's Milk of Magnesia (large) . . 36c
—Sal Hepatica (medium) 41c
—S. S. S. for the blood (small) 74c
—Wine of Cardui 64c
—Kolorbak $1.23
—Wright's Silver Cream 19c
—Lysol disinfectant (small) 19c
—Napthalene Balls (pound) 15c
—Listerine (large) 69c
—Fletcher's Castoria 25c
—Sodoxylin 44c
—Wampole's Cod Liver Oil 69c
—Jeane's Oriental Henna 83c
—Squibb's Soda Bicarbonate (8 oz.) . . . 19c

It's House Cleaning Time



—Energine Cleaner 26c
—Wright's Silver Cream . . 19c
—Domestic Ammonia (Pts.) 11c
—Sani Flush 19c
—Lux 10c
—Octagon Soap (small) . . 5c

The Spring Tonic You Need—
Dr. Long's Sarsaparilla



10 Days' Supply, $1.00
30 Days' Supply, $2.00
For over 60 years Dr. Long's Sarsaparilla has been used effectively. It is combined with mandrake, burdock, dandelion, prickly ash, stillingia, and iodide of potassium. This last ingredient almost doubles the tonic efficiency.

Of Course, Jacobs' Cuts the Prices of
Eastman Films
—No. 120, Six Exposures, 21c
—No. 116, Six Exposures, 27c
—No. 118, Six Exposures, 39c
—No. 122, Six Exposures, 49c

A Charge Account at Jacobs' Can Be Used at All Jacobs' Stores
Ask any salesperson to explain the convenience of a charge account with Jacobs' where you can have your daily personal wants filled.

Of Course Make the Old Hat Look Like New, Use
Colorite, 23c
Over fifteen distinct shades to select from, including jet black. Colorite is sun-fast and quickly applied.



REPUBLICAN ASKED TO FORM CABINET

Athens, Greece, March 8.—The regent has offered the premiership to M. Papanastasion, the republican leader, following upon the resignation of Premier Kafantaris and the members of his ministry.

The decision of Kafantaris to resign came after an intimation by the general commanding the first army that officers were firmly resolved to insist on the overthrow of the dynasty and the proclamation of a republic.

Former Premier Venizelos has announced that he will leave Greece next week.

The situation is intricate and the crisis is not likely to be ended for several days. It is considered possible that the new ministry may proclaim a republic immediately, either with or without the consent of the national assembly, which will then be dissolved.

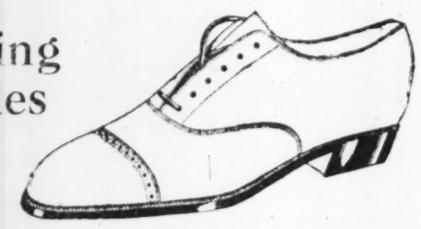
M. Venizelos has declined to express an opinion on the situation, beyond saying that the conservatives and liberals would tolerate a Papanastation cabinet if formed.

MAIL PILOT'S BODY FOUND IN RUINS OF BURNED PLANE

Curwensville, Pa., March 8.—The body of Brooks Hyde Pearson, an airplane mail pilot, was found in the burned wreckage of his plane late today on the Porter farm, near here, by M. C. Porter, who had spent the entire day searching for the missing plane. He reported that the plane and its contents had been destroyed.

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Without a Blemish

Exclusive — Minus The Added Cost, Which Usually Is Attached To Things That Are Exclusive—

Spring Oxfords Created Exclusively For This Store — No Where Else Will You See 'Em—See A Few Of 'Em, Not All By Any Means, In Our North Window—

All Leathers In Black And Tan Blucher Or English Bal—

Plain Or Cap Toes — Plain Or Fancy Stitching—

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$100

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You are paying for

figure accuracy

—why not have it

At a cost of less than 5c a day, the Victor Standard Adding Machine, priced at $100, enables every business to have the figure accuracy it pays for.

The Victor has every accepted Standard Adding Machine feature: full size keyboard, million dollar capacity; it adds and lists, subtracts, multiplies and divides. One-stroke total; non-add key; triple visibility; automatic self correction.

Among its users are some of this country's largest and most successful businesses—concerns such as International Harvester Company, Studebaker Corporation and U. S. Government. There are over 40,000 Victor Users. Why not telephone us today? No cost or obligation on your part.

For the convenience of Victor users in the south, offices have been opened in Atlanta to cover the states of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, South Carolina and Cuba.

From this office the standard Victor Service will be given.

The Victor will be on display this week in the windows of the Horne Desk and Fixture Company, and the Lester Book & Stationery Co.

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Atlanta Canary Learns To Sing "Song of Love"



Photo by Kenneth Rogers.

Canary with uncanny musical ability, which belongs to Mrs. B. M. McFadyen, 47 Prado. The tiny yellow warbler has attuned his voice to artificial music and whenever the phonograph plays "You Are My Song of Love" from "Blossom Time," he joins in with full vigor. The bird will appear on the stage of the Atlanta theater during the presentation of "Blossom Time." Photo shows Mrs. McFadyen with the canary in its cage of dainty Philippine wicker work.

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

When man steps into field or forest just at the moment when dawn begins to tinge the horizon with the first faint streaks of a new day, he will be welcomed by the medley song of the hosts of nature. From a thousand concealed places in the foliage of the trees, from the bright patches of green on the ground, where the first rays trace their patterns of golden lattice work, from the topmost branches he will hear that marvelous chorus of joy.

Spontaneous, bubbling like a well of clear water, involuntary and natural, the song rises from all sides. It needs no prompting, it needs no rehearsal, it breaks forth as an answer to light, a greeting without words, the vibration of sympathetic chords touched by a magic hand. The song is inarticulate and untrained at its best, but the winged warblers have caught their first glimpse of the great force of light and heat that gives them life and being. Theirs is an overwhelming joy of living and they break forth in the chant of praise to that tranquil eye of the universe, the sun.

Song Rises Higher.

And as the rays reflect the light of heaven in a myriad of rubies, emeralds and smaragdites in the jeweled dew drops that quiver on the blades of grass, on the leaves of the trees and on the petals of soft-hued flowers, the song rises higher. It fills the air, it transforms the earth with its volume of melody until the heat of day at high noon, when the first siesta sets in.

They are the untaught artists of the universe, the master musicians who are inspired by the mysticism and overwhelming beauty of suffused sunlight on the awakening world.

But here is a bird that finds in the music of human beings a source of inspiration. He has been able to make that most wondrous organ in his tiny throat become attuned to the melody of man.

Catches Haunting Melody.

It required little effort. He turned his head to one side, listened a few times and caught the haunting melody, joined in the tune and accompanied its swaying aria to the final notes. This extraordinary bird is a canary owned by Mrs. B. M. McFadyen, 47 The Prado.

Like all other canaries he entertained a friendly spirit of rivalry for the piano and the gramophone or whatever musical instrument was played within his hearing. No sooner did the first notes smite the air than he sat back, looked askance and sent out one long glorious burst of rolling and gurgling music.

It was not, however, till the record with that oft-recurring melody, "You Are My Song of Love," from "Blossom Time," that he paid any particular attention.

What mysterious qualities are there in that popular song that will make even the birds of heaven join in and chirrup its full length?

The canary of Mrs. McFayden has such pronounced liking and predilection for the song that he pays no attention to any other tune. It is his favorite, his chosen record.

Has Learned Every Note.

The prelude goes without attention. He is just waiting, like an artist in a symphony orchestra who watches for the moment when his instrument must fall in and swell the harmony of the selection. The last notes of the prelude die away and the canary bursts forth. He sings with an abandon and relish that is astounding. The marvel is not that this little feathered songster can produce so much sound from that small throat, but that he has learned every note of the song and never hesitates to sing on and never makes a mistake or throws in a chord that is out of tune.

When "Blossom Time" comes to the Atlanta theater this week, Mrs. McFadyen has planned with the management of the theater to bring the canary on the stage and let him sing his heart's content before the audience.

It matters little to this yellow songbird that he must spend his days in captivity. He has found something to sing about and to sing means life to him.

Only fitting then that such a bird of unusual ability should be housed in an unusual house. For his cage is made of dainty wicker work, made in Bilibid, Philippine islands. It is a specimen of high-class home art, which Mrs. McFadyen brought with her from the Far East last year, when she returned from a visit to China.

NAIL DIET KILLS COW

Postmortem Examination Reveals Strange Death Cause.

Jackson, Ga., March 8.—(Special.) E. S. Settle, local dairyman, lost a fine milk cow and when a postmortem examination was held it was found that the stomach contained a handful of wire and nails. The lining of the stomach was pierced by the nails and gases were released and the animal expired in a short time.

PLAN TO EXHUME BODY OF SEWELL

The body of Parks Sewell, insurance agent, who was shot and killed in his home, 20 Boulevard circle, more than a week ago and who was believed at first to have committed suicide, may be exhumed by police authorities to determine the exact nature of the bullet wound through his brain.

H. H. Chaffin, Atlanta salesman, is being held without bond at the Fulton Tower, charged with murder in connection with Sewell's death. Although Chaffin was arrested Thursday, no charges were lodged against him until Saturday, when Judge C. L. Pettigrew, on the request of City Plainclothesman M. A. Langford, following the hearing of a writ of habeas corpus, issued a murder warrant.

Solicitor General John A. Boykin was expected to confer with Chief of Police James L. Beavers to determine whether or not Sewell's body should be exhumed for examination. Many facts heretofore unknown and overlooked by the coroner's jury which returned a verdict of suicide have been ascertained by investigators. Chief Beavers stated that he had been informed that there were no powder burns upon Sewell's temple, which, if true, would indicate that the fatal shot was fired some distance from his head.

Judge John D. Humphries told Solicitor Boykin Saturday, when the latter appeared to protest the granting of the writ of habeas corpus, that unless he had sufficient evidence against Chaffin to take out a warrant he was not justified in holding him without bond. He granted the solicitor one hour in which to secure a warrant.

"The practice of officers holding their prisoners indefinitely is essentially against the spirit of law and justice," Judge Humphries declared.

Solicitor Boykin announced that considerable evidence as to the circumstances of the tragedy had already been obtained and that the matter would be put in the hands of the Fulton county grand jury Tuesday.

Investigators made it known Saturday that one of the chief circumstances involving Chaffin was his alleged removal of the fatal pistol after Sewell had been discovered shot to death in his room. The pistol, according to investigators, was found lying on a table by the first witness who entered the room and saw Sewell prostrate on the floor. Chaffin, investigators declare, has made the admission that when he entered the room he took the weapon from the table and placed it between Sewell's feet.

WORKERS TOUR STATE FOR JUNIOR REPUBLIC

Campaign workers, gospel singers, musicians and evangelists representing the Juvenile Protective Association of Atlanta are now making a tour of the state in the interest of the proposed junior republic of the south, a self-governing institution for wayward boys and girls, soon to be established.

The representatives include Professor H. J. Langston, field secretary and general chairman; Dr. W. R. Deal, field evangelist secretary and treasurer; Dr. Thomas E. McCutchen, field evangelist and executive worker; Rev. Charlie D. Tillman, song writer and evangelist; Mrs. Jewell Tillman-Burns, pianist and lyric soprano, and Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, soloist.

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"23 POINT" HAND TAILORED



The Correct Style *for* Spring

Now showinn the New Kibler & Long Models

The loose, easy 2 and 3-button suits are the season's best; broad, square shoulders, soft lapels, wide straight trousers. These smart-looking, comfortable English models are featured in new powder blue, plain gray and many other attractive materials; hand-tailored to meet the exacting requirements of our discriminating clientele.

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Extra Trousers to Match At Slight Additional Cost

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For Clerk of the Superior Court, and Giving Reasons Why He Should Be Elected

TO THE CITIZENS OF FULTON COUNTY:

Inasmuch as considerable has been said in the public prints and otherwise, by the Candidates for the office of Clerk of the Superior Court, to be filled by the forthcoming primary election, in support of their respective qualifications and in opposition to their opponents', we, the undersigned, constituting a committee of the practicing Lawyers of this Bar, without in any wise attempting or intending to dictate to, or impose our wishes and desires upon, any voter or group of voters, have felt it but proper, on account of our more intimate knowledge of the conditions existing in the Clerk's Office, and the qualifications necessary to satisfactorily and successfully perform the duties of this important office, to inform the public of our attitude upon this subject.

It is of the highest importance to the business interests, as well as to present and prospective litigants of this community, that there be no doubt or uncertainty or error in the record of transactions required by law to be recorded in order to acquire and maintain their priority or dignity as legal instruments. It must be borne in mind that the instruments relating to transactions involving millions of dollars are daily recorded in the various record books of this office, such, for instance, as real estate transfers, claims of liens, contracts, plats, conditional sales, etc., too numerous to here mention. Upon the accuracy of deed records depends the value of any abstract of title to land records, and it will readily be seen that an incorrectly recorded document, or one not recorded in its proper place, might give rise to costly and perhaps interminable litigation, to the great injury of innocent purchasers. Frequently documents are presented at the Clerk's Office for record where the law does not expressly specify in which book such should be recorded. In such event, can anyone question that experience alone would be the arbiter as to where such a document would find its recording place?

While the suggestion "that no group of citizens of this County except those now in the Clerk's Office can do the work of that office" may be "laughable," we do not consider it such a "laughable" matter to contemplate this extremely important office filled with new, untried, inexperienced occupants. It will readily be seen that only a very few weeks could, and doubtless would, be productive of so many errors as to cause endless confusion, to say nothing of actual money loss, if this office were filled with people who had no previous experience and with no experienced guiding head, however competent he may be as a School Teacher. It is doubtless true that "there are many capable men now out of the Clerk's Office" who, in the course of time, would **become** qualified to perform the duties there, but their education and training would be too expensive and dangerous an experiment for Fulton County to make, particularly in view of the long years of experience and the undoubted ability of MR. MILLER, and his associates. Fulton County would indeed "be in a bad fix if they were to die or resign," and the office filled with a new and inexperienced force.

For the above reasons, we are supporting Thomas C. Miller in his candidacy for the Office of Clerk of the Superior Court of this County, and we strongly believe that it is for the best interests of the people of Fulton County, that he and his trained assistants be retained in this complicated and important Office.

I. S. Hopkins, Chairman,	Edgar Craighead,	Samuel L. Eplan,	William G. Grant,
Henry C. Peeples,	Wallace T. Daley,	J. C. Clarke,	Stephens Mitchell,
Lowry Arnold,	Thomas J. Long, Jr.,	E. F. Childress,	George M. Wilson,
Roy Lewis,	Marion Smith,	Norman I. Miller,	F. E. Redensleben,
Edward C. Hill,	Paul Donehoo,	Len B. Guillebeau,	H. W. McLarty,
Herman B. Evins,	Edgar Neely,	Robert P. Jones,	Winfield P. Jones,
Thomas B. Arnold,	J. K. Jordan,	Samuel N. Evins,	W. D. Ellis, Jr.,
Walter W. Visanska,	J. N. Johnson,	Carl F. Hutcheson,	Harvey Hill,
George G. Finch,	Paul L. Lindsay,	James A. Miller,	M. Herzberg,
Jerome Moore,	T. J. Ripley,	Wharton O. Wilson,	H. A. Allen,
Lawton Nalley,	Audley M. Lane,	John L. Tye, Jr.,	Swift Tyler, Jr.,
A. E. Wilson,	C. G. Battle,	Bond Almand,	W. Paul Carpenter,

COMMITTEE.

Big Field Now Competing In Phonograph Campaign

Added interest and enthusiasm was evidenced in The Constitution's great free Gibson cabinet phonograph offer Saturday by entry of many new workers and encouraging reports from those who have been working toward the coveted goal for the past several days.

A large and splendid field is now under way in the campaign to bring music and all its pleasures into homes heretofore unsupplied with phonographs, and indications are that the next few days will see a full list of entrants actively at work.

The management of the circulation department Saturday took occasion to emphasize the fact that all prospective owners of handsome Gibson cabinet phonographs should lose no time in either mailing or sending their entry blanks to The Constitution and getting a definite start toward victory.

Less than four weeks remains before the great Gibson offer officially closes, it was stated, "and while this is ample time, no delay should be allowed. Reports from workers everywhere bear out the assertion that the Gibson will be given away absolutely free in return for only a few hours of easy, pleasant work, and every man, woman or child who wants a beautiful clear-toned instrument should not fail to take immediate advantage of this unprecedented opportunity."

The Gibson is sold at retail for $25 and is the tried and tested product of a veteran phonograph manufacturer. It was investigated carefully by The Constitution before the contract was signed, and expert mechanics pronounced it a magnificent bargain at its price.

Full details of the great phonograph offer of The Constitution are published elsewhere in this issue of The Constitution in a full page advertisement. Don't fail to turn to it now and read its provisions carefully.

Then go in to win, and easy success will be yours.

MEMBERSHIP TROPHY WON BY FLORIDA LEGION

Palatka, Fla., March 8.—The Florida department of the American Legian has been awarded the Henry D. Lindsay trophy for the highest percentage of paid-up memberships during 1923, according to a telegram received here today by State Adjutant C. Howard Rowton from national headquarters of the legion at Indianapolis. Florida's average for the year was 92 per cent. The trophy was won last year by North Carolina. The cup was offered by Lindsay, first national commander of the legion and organizer.

Don't Suffer Pile Torture

Send Today for a Free Sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment and Stop Suffering.

For itching, bleeding or protruding piles, Pyramid Pile Treatment is a wonder; stops pain, prevents friction, takes



You Have No Idea How Wonderful Pyramid Is Until You Try It.

out soreness, stops strain, absorbs the swelling, puts you on your feet and you wonder why you ever suffered. Prove this with a free trial. Then get a 60 cent box of any druggist.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
635 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....State .....

URGE BROOKE TO MAKE RACE FOR MAYORALTY

Arthur Brooke, prominent young Atlanta business man and civic leader, may become a candidate for mayor in the next municipal election, it was generally reported Saturday.

Inquiry as to the foundation for the rumors brought from Mr. Brooke the



ARTHUR BROOKE

admission that he had been approached by friends who had suggested that he offer for the place. Mr. Brooke is withholding comment on his plans, pending further developments in the situation.

Mayor Sims has reiterated his decision not to ask for reelection, but certain of his friends expressed the belief Saturday that in event he does not enter the race for congress he may be induced to seek the mayoralty chair again.

There is considerable speculation as to whether Mr. Brooke would oppose the incumbent in the event he offered for reelection.

Mr. Brooke is president of the Atlanta Chemical company, fertilizer manufacturers, and is a member of the wholesale hay and grain house of T. H. Brooke & Co. He is president of the Kiwanis club, and for years has been prominent in the development program of the Southeastern Fair association.

He is president of the Men's Bible class of Druid Hills Methodist church and is active in various other phases of the city's civic, commercial and religious activities.

If Pimples Mar Complexion

Drive Them Off With Stuart's Calcium Wafers —Their Action in the Skin is a Wonder of Accomplishment.

Many girls with a pimpled skin do not realize that face creams and such things are merely to protect, not to remake the



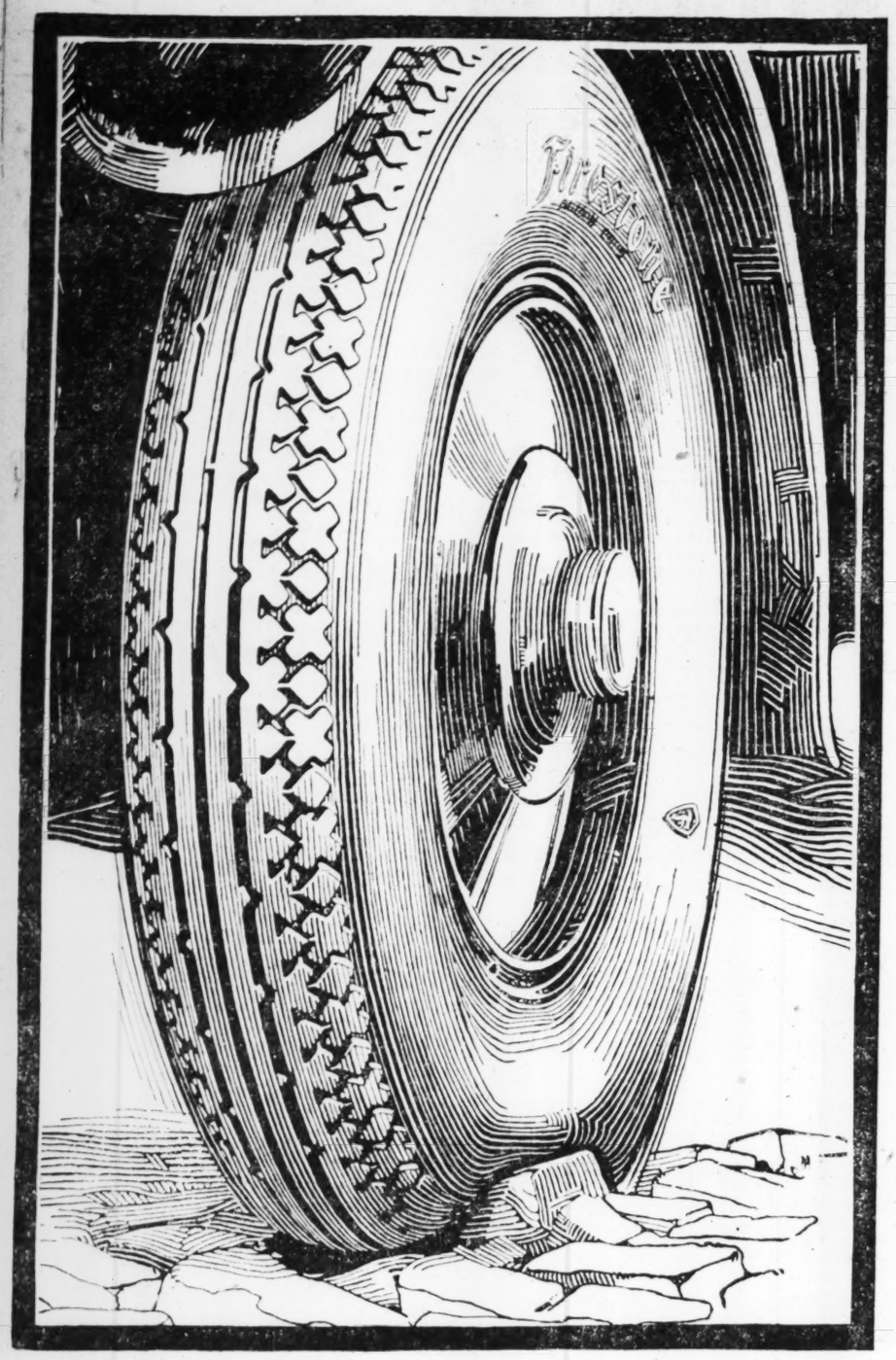
skin. What you must do is to supply the skin with its much needed calcium and this you do with Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They go directly into the blood and to the skin to clear away those embarrassing pimples, blackheads and other such blemishes. It is not a round-about way. You get results every minute. You are sure of it in a few hours. They clear the blood, they drive from the system the impurities that cause pimples. The calcium goes to the skin, acts as a tonic, stimulates the tiny nerves, pores and blood vessels to renewed activity, and, lo! before you realize it the skin is peachy, fine, clear and the picture of a sweet, rosy complexion. Get a 60 cent box today of Stuart's Calcium Wafers in any drug store and you will have a real beauty maker to clear your skin of pimples, redness, roughness and such destroyers of beauty. A free sample package will be sent to you by mail if you will send your name and address to F. A. Stuart Co., 635 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.—(adv.)

RUB PAIN OUT OF RHEUMATIC JOINTS

For 65 years, millions have rubbed soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right on the tender spot, and by the time they say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism and pain liniment which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin.



It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia. 35-cent bottle guaranteed by all druggists.—(adv.)



Full-Size BALLOON TIRES

Applied Promptly at Lowest Cost

Without delay or trouble and at the lowest cost you can have your car equipped with Firesto. Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords—the original, full-size low-pressure tires.

Firestone not only makes the full-size Balloon tires but the rims and wheels as well. We get them in a complete unit all ready to apply to your car. Nowhere else can you obtain the well-engineered equipment, the thoroughly organized and intelligent service, and the low prices we are prepared to offer.

Every part of this Changeover Unit is Firestone-built—according to the rigid standards of quality and workmanship for which the Firestone name stands.

The small diameter wheels and rims, built by the Rim Division of Firestone, assure the utmost in the performance of the completely assembled tire, rim and wheel. This equipment prevents any possibility of body and fender clearance difficulties, or any other mechanical interference.

Inasmuch as Firestone is the largest producer of full-size Balloons in the country, the Firestone Rim Division is building the complete Changeover Unit on a large production basis to keep pace with the rapidly increasing demand. That means lowered costs—hence a lower price to you. The Rim Plant, one of the largest in the world, has unexcelled facilities for the production of rims and wheels of the highest quality. Its development and manufacture of the small diameter service wheel means much to the success of the Balloon Tire.

Until you have ridden on these full-size Balloons, mounted on these specially designed rims and wheels—you cannot realize the great stride forward that has been made in motoring comfort, safety and car conservation.

Firestone pioneered and developed the full-size Balloon Tire. And it was the special Firestone process of gum-dipping that made the Balloon tire practical. Many prominent car manufacturers have already adopted Firestone full-size Balloons. In fact, Balloon-type tires on present wheels have not proved acceptable to any car maker.

Drive in today—let us show you what Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords will do for your car and how quickly and economically we can apply them.

We List Below the Full-size Balloon Tire Recommended for Your Car

4.40

Ford

Chevrolet 490

Overland

Gray

Star

5.25

Auburn 6-43 (Except Sedan)
Buick 4 Cylinder
Chevrolet —Baby Grand
Chevrolet—F. B.
Cleveland
Columbia (All Except Sedan)
Dodge (All Except Sedan)
Dort
Durant—4 Cylinder
Elcar 4-40
Essex
Franklin—Open
Gardner
Hupmobile—(Except Sedan)
Jewett
Kelsey
Liberty—(Except Sedan)
Maxwell
Monroe
Moon 6-40 (All Except Sedan)
Nash 4 Cylinder
National 4 Cylinder
Oakland 1924
Oldsmobile 1924
Overland Red Bird
Rollin
Rickenbacker—(Except Sedan)
Seneca
Studebaker Light 6

6.20

American
Anderson
Auburn 6-43 Sedan
Auburn 6-63
Auburn Beauty 6
Barley
Bay State—121 W. B.
Brewster
Buick 6 Cylinder (Except 7 Passenger)
Case—Model X
Chalmers
Chandler (All Except Sedan)
Chrysler
Columbia Sedan
Davis
Dodge Sedan
Dupont Open
Durant 6 Cylinder
Elcar 6-60
Elgin
Flint
Franklin Closed
Haynes—Small
H. C. S.
Hudson
Hupmobile Sedan
Jordan
King
Kissell
Kline
Lexington
Liberty Sedan
Marmon (All Except Sedan)
Moon 6-58
Nash 6
Oldsmobile 1919-1923
Packard Single Six (Except 7-passenger)
Pilot
Premier (Except 7 Pass.)
Reo
Rickenbacker Sedan
R. & V. Knight (Except Sedan)
Sayers 118" W. B.
Stearns Knight—4 Cyl.
Sterling-Knight
Stephens—82, 83, 84, 92, 93, 94, 96, 98, 12, 15, 16, 24.
Studebaker Special Six
Stutz 6-90
Templar
Velie
Wescott
Wills St. Claire
Willys-Knight (Except 7-passenger Sedan)

7.30

Apperson
Bay State—128" W. B.
Buick 6 Cyl.—7 Pass.
Cadillac
Case V. Y. & W.
Chandler Sedan
Cole
Cunningham
Daniels
Dorris
Dusenberg
Dupont Closed
Haynes—Large
Lafayette
Lincoln
Locomobile
McFarlan
Marmon Sedan
Mercer
National
Ogren
Packard Single 6—7-pas.
Packard Straight 8
Packard Twin 6
Paige
Peerless
Premier
Princeton
Pierce-Arrow
Revere
Roamer
Rolls-Royce
R. & V. Knight
Stearns Knight 6 Cyl.
Studebaker Big Six
S. & S.
Stephens—85, 86, 95, 97, 18, 26, 27.
Stutz KLDH
Stevens-Duryea
Willys-Knight (7-passenger Sedan)
Winton

Equip your car with these full-size Balloon Cords and get the maximum results in comfort, safety and car conservation, long mileage and low fuel cost which you have a right to expect and should insist upon having.

The Mark of Quality

Firestone

The Mark of Quality

BALLOON GUM-DIPPED CORDS

The Original Low-Pressure Tires

CAPITAL CITY TIRE & SUPPLY CO., 282 PEACHTREE STREET

IVY 5680

AMERICUS AUTOMOBILE CO., Americus, Ga.
AMERICUS STEAM VULC. CO., Americus, Ga.
A. M. ANDERSON, Perry, Ga.
AUTO SUPPLY CO., Gainesville, Ga.
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE CO., Rome, Ga.
BOLTON MOTOR CO., Commerce, Ga.
BOND & CRAWFORD, Elberton, Ga.
CHEROKEE SALES CO., Canton, Ga.
CORDELE AUTO SUPPLY CO., Cordele, Ga.
DAWSON MOTOR CAR CO., Dawson, Ga.
J. R. DUNCAN, Douglasville, Ga.
EPPS GARAGE, Athens, Ga.
DINN-WEDDINGTON, INC., Newnan, Ga.
J. C. FOX MOTOR CO., Calhoun, Ga.
GEORGIA VULC. CO., Augusta, Ga.
HAILES SERVICE STATION, Cedartown, Ga.
CORNELIUS HALL, Fort Valley, Ga.
HARRIS MOTOR CO., Barnesville, Ga.
GUY HEARN, Fairburn, Ga.
J. K. HOLLOWELL CO., Dublin, Ga.
HOWARD-RIVERS MOTOR CO., Harlem, Ga.
M. C. HUIE AUTO CO., Albany, Ga.
S. Z. JORDAN TIRE CO., Columbus, Ga.
W. F. LEVERETTE MOTOR CO., Eatonton, Ga.
176 TIRE CO., Waynesboro, Ga.
ROSWELL MOTOR CO., Roswell, Ga.
STEPHENS AUTO CO., Thomaston, Ga.
STEWART OIL CO., Macon, Ga.
THOMSON MOTOR & MERC. CO., Thomson, Ga.
VIENNA MOTOR & TRACTOR CO., Vienna, Ga.

AMERICA SHOULD PRODUCE ITS OWN RUBBER..... H.S. Firestone

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 271. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1924.

DAUGHERTY CLERK TIPPED M'LEAN TO 'LOAN' TALE; PUBLISHER AND FALL PLOTTED STORY, MAJOR SAYS

Suspect Jailed in Ellenwood Murder Mystery

OFFICERS PROBING ATTACKS ON THREE NIGHT OPERATORS

Ben Low, Negro, Is Now Being Held at Fulton Tower, Pending Thorough Investigation.

CONVINCED OF GUILT, SAYS CAPTAIN EAGLE

Officer Says Negro Has Told Conflicting Stories. Confesses One Attack, It Is Stated.

Held in connection with the murder of W. F. Grant, night telegraph operator at Ellenwood who was shot to death at midnight on September 1923, and as the alleged self-confessed assailant of B. L. Rike, the night operator at Lula, Ben Low, negro, was brought to Atlanta from Gainesville early Saturday afternoon and lodged in Fulton tower for safe keeping.

Low, who was arrested several days ago near Jonesboro, is also under suspicion in connection with the recent slaying of a night telegraph operator at Greenwood, S. C.

Believe Mystery Solved.

In the arrest of Low officers believe they have the solution to the Ellenwood mystery, one of the most baffling crimes in Georgia in months. Robbery was the motive for his deed, officers believe. Low is said to have confessed that he shot Operator Rike, Lula, in robbing him of $28. Rike was not seriously wounded.

Captain W. L. Eagle and Inspector Cox, special officers of the Southern Railway system, who conducted the investigation and brought about the arrest of Low, declared Saturday night that while the prisoner has emphatically denied any connection with the shooting of Grant they are convinced of his guilt.

"He has told so many conflicting stories that he has led us to believe more than ever in his guilt," Captain Eagle said. "We have unquestionable evidence directly connecting him with the crime."

Presence Established.

According to Captain Eagle, Low has repeatedly denied that he was in or near Ellenwood at the time of the shooting, but his presence in that community has been established, the investigators said Saturday.

Low is said to be a native of Hall county, and is known as a gambler. The railroad agents described him as a desperado. He was arrested several days ago near Jonesboro. He was taken to jail at Fayetteville where he was questioned closely, after which he was taken to Gainesville for a grilling in connection with the shooting of Night Operator Rike. A written confession was obtained, it is alleged, and the negro was returned here for safekeeping.

Authorities are investigating the report that he is under suspicion in connection with the Greenwood, S. C., slaying, which is said to resemble the Ellenwood slaying in detail.

Body Found at Desk.

Grant's body was found at his telegraph desk about 3 o'clock on the

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

RAIN HITS AUTO, FOUR ARE INJURED

Mrs. G. Cohen, of Dallas, May Die, and Three Other Occupants Are Badly Hurt.

Four victims of the collision between a large touring car and an Atlanta-bound train which occurred shortly after noon Saturday at Florence crossing, near Dallas, Ga., were treated late Saturday at Davischer sanitarium.

Mrs. G. Cohen, of Dallas, who was first reported to have sustained a fractured skull, was said to be out of immediate danger. No fracture was found, but physicians stated there was a possibility that she had been injured internally.

Other victims were G. Cohen, Miss Bill Ledbetter, and Miss Aubrey Willoughby, all of Dallas.

The party was en route to Atlanta by motor for a week-end visit. The approach of the train is said to have been hidden from their view by high cliffs which flank the highway on either side at Florence crossing.

Mrs. Cohen was the only occupant of the automobile who sustained serious injury.

Roman Warrant For Crucifixion Of Christ Found

French Mission Uncovers Order for Death in Tunisian Ruins.

London, March 8.—The original Roman military order, which directed the trial of Jesus Christ and led to his crucifixion, is believed to have been discovered in Southern Tunisia, according to a dispatch to the Sunday Express.

The dispatch says that a French ethnological mission has found a document which the French experts believe to be the original order.

Tunisia passed under the dominion of the Romans in the second century, B. C. Many Roman remains are to be found there today.

M'ADOO TO FACE TEST OF POLLS WITHIN FEW DAYS

Outcome of State Presidential Primaries Will Show If Oil Probe Has Affected His Standing.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, March 8.—Within a week now we shall begin to see in various states the presidential primaries in which McAdoo's name will be entered among others. By the outcome of these primaries we shall be able to tell just how McAdoo's standing before the voters—the voters as distinguished from the party leaders—has been affected by the disclosure that he was a lawyer for Doheny and by the uncovering of other facts relating to large fees received by him from rich men and corporations for his services.

Pending this verdict from the people, it must be stated that from the point of view of the party leaders, little and big, the disposition to regard McAdoo's availability as seriously impaired has tended to increase with each new installment of publicity given to McAdoo's connections. It would be impossible to state this too strongly. Not by any means all of the democratic leaders have shared this experience of decreasing confidence in McAdoo's capacity to get the nomination and as the best possible democratic candidate to stand up against the republicans in the campaign. On the contrary, a considerable body of the leaders are as strong for McAdoo now as ever they were. Some others among the leaders believe that, with the later developments in the oil scandal and the future developments in sight, McAdoo's incidental connection with Doheny will subside in relative interest and importance until it seems a mere detail.

Oil Scandal an Issue.

As against this it must be said that there is a very formidable body of democratic leaders who were not formerly either McAdoo men or anti-McAdoo men, but merely men who wanted from believing six weeks ago that McAdoo was that man, have come now to regard McAdoo as no longer available. They think that the issue of the campaign is going to center around the oil scandal, that the psychology of the campaign will consist of a demand on the part of the public for the tearing aside of the veil of that invisible government which unites big business and the government and for the utter disruption of that connection.

Assuming that this is to be the main issue and psychological interest of the

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

MOTHER ADMITS SHE SMOTHERED HER BABY GIRL

Portland, Maine, March 8.—Mrs. Nettie MacLean, of Tacoma, Wash., has admitted she killed her infant daughter by smothering the child with a pillow at a hotel in Brunswick on the morning of February 28, County Attorney Clement F. Robinson announced here tonight. Mrs. McLean and her husband, Kenneth Ross MacLean, of Tacoma, Bowdoin college sophomore, are held on charges of manslaughter.

The admission, the county attorney said, was made to Mrs. Roberta Read, of the state board of charities and corrections, and to other. According to the county attorney's statement, Mrs. McLean said she later buried the child's body in the snow, but afterwards reclaimed it, changed its wet clothing for dry, and carried it in her arms from Brunswick to Portland, 26 miles.

OPERA SEAT SALE FOR 1924 SEASON OPENS ON MONDAY

Cable Piano Co. Announces New Plans for Convenience of Would-be Purchasers.

GALAXY OF STARS TO BE HEARD HERE

Slight Adjustment in Scale of Prices Will Make Cost of Seats Equitable This Year.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

After weeks of anticipation, keener this year probably than ever before, Atlanta's music lovers will begin active preparation for the 1924 season of Metropolitan grand opera when the sale of season tickets opens Monday morning at the office of the Cable Piano company, on North Broad street.

The box office will open at 9 o'clock and will remain open daily, for season seat sales only, through Saturday, March 29. Sale of seats for single performances will begin Monday, April 7, to continue until the end of the opera week, on Saturday night, April 26.

Seat prices this year will be approximately the same as last year, though some minor adjustments have been made in order to make more equitable the difference in price between seat locations. The seats in the front rows have been raised a little, instead of selling for the same price as all in the front section. Other seats have been reduced and the average will remain practically the same for the entire house.

New Buying Plans.

Special arrangements have been made at the Cable Piano company for the convenience of this year's patrons. Hitherto the waiting lines have had to stand through the main store and out into the street, the heavy demand for seats often requiring late comers to stand in line for an hour or more. This year the box office has been opened on the second floor and Cable Hall has been opened to prospective purchasers. The comfortable seats will be arranged so that first comers will occupy the front row, and so on. The 12 occupants of front row seats will be admitted to the box office first. After they have made their selection, they will leave by another exit, when the second row of seats will be called in; and so on to the end.

Demand for seats is undoubtedly going to be greater this year than ever before. In addition to the unprece-

Continued on Page 11, Column 7.

POINCARE BLUFF CALLED BY SOLONS

Resignation of French Premier Looms as Senate Committee Rejects His Finance Program.

Paris, March 8.—Amid the crashing of the franc and bitter recriminations of domestic politics, Premier Poincare has been dealt a significant defeat in the French senate and tonight his resignation appears as one of the possible outcomes of an intensely acute situation.

A number of cabinet ministers went into hasty deliberation late today to decide whether their government should tender its resignation to President Millerand. Their conference immediately followed the decision of the senate finance committeee to recommend rejection of the government's financial program, as recently adopted by the chamber of deputies. Decision to reject this fiscal program, which has been sponsored by Poincare as a paramount issue, was taken by a vote of 18 to 7.

Robs Him of Main Weapon.

Poincare has declared repeatedly in the past few days that unless his financial formula were adopted he would resign. His program provides that economies of one billion francs in government expenditure be realized by decrees which the premier himself would issue. The committee's rejection of his plan robs Poincare of one of the main weapons with which he hoped to check the fall of the franc.

As a substitute for the premier's measure the senate finance committee proposed that the billion francs be

(Continued on Page 11, Column 5.)

Mayor Indorses "Better Homes" Week in Atlanta

GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL TO BE COMPLETED HANCOCK ASSERTS

Final Obstacles Removed, School Board Head Says, and Construction Will Be Rushed.

Assured by its counsel that the contract with the board of education for the construction of Girls' High school is legal, Griffin Construction company will proceed at once with construction work on the building and rush it to completion, according to announcement Saturday by John T. Hancock, president of the school board, after he had conferred with officials of the contracting concern.

"We hope that all obstacles retarding the building of the school have been removed and that we can proceed without further molestation in order that it will be ready for occupancy early next fall," Mr. Hancock said.

The bonding companies recognize the legality of the school contract, and have agreed to write the additional bonds to cover the new contract, Mr. Hancock said

The Griffin Construction company actually started work under the new contract Wednesday, immediately after it had been signed by President Hancock, but referred the contract to attorneys for a legal opinion on the action of the board in exercising its options without approval of the mayor and aldermanic board. The contract has been held legal and binding by one of Atlanta's most prominent attorneys, it is stated.

City Leaders Meet.

The general school situation will be the subject of a meeting of the city's leaders to be held next Friday night at the Chamber of Commerce assembly hall under auspices of the advisory committee of the department of education and the parent-teachers' council.

Special invitations have been issued to heads of the various civic organizations, parent-teacher associations, labor unions, women's organizations and to leaders of general council.

Alderman I. N. Ragsdale, mayor pro tem and chairman of the city finance committee, will preside. The program now being arranged by Miss Jessie Muse, chairman of the advisory committee, will include short addresses by W. W. Gaines, of the board of education, and Councilman J. A. White, authors of two separate plans for reform in the administration of Atlanta's schools. Mr. Gaines, former president of the board, proposes that a charter amendment separating the school board from the city government and giving the board power

Continued on Page 11, Column 2

Submarine Hero Receives Medal For Saving Mate

Breault Unconcernedly Delays Presentation Ceremony for Three Days.

Washington, March 8.—President Coolidge today presented the congressional medal of honor to Henry Breault, torpedo man, second class, of the United States navy, for his heroism in saving the life of a shipmate last October in a sunken submarine at Coco Solo, Panama.

Secretary of the Navy Denby and high officers of the navy attended the presentation. Breault apparently was unconcerned over the fact that he had kept his distinguished commanding officers waiting for three days, as the seaman was that late in arriving at Washington. Breault's home is at White Plains, N. Y.

When the submarine O-5 collided with a steamer, Breault, instead of jumping overboard to save his life, returned to the torpedo room, where he was working when the collision took place. He went to the rescue of a shipmate named Brown, closing the hatch on himself. Confined in the airtight compartment Breault and his companion remained 40-feet under water in a submarine for 31 hours before they were rescued.

Publicly Thanks Constitution and Merchants for Sponsoring Big Move, March 30-April 6.

CALLS ON CITIZENS TO INSPECT MODELS

Issues a Proclamation Pointing Out Opportunity To Benefit by Elaborate Model Exhibits.

Mayor Walter A. Sims has issued a proclamation calling the attention of Atlantans to the "Better Homes" exhibit to be held March 30 to April 6, inclusive, and expresses the hope that citizens will take advantage of the opportunity offered to inspect the homes to be used as models during "Better Homes" week.

The "Better Homes" exhibit, as inaugurated this year by The Constitution, in co-operation with Atlanta merchants, has thus received official sanction and will be officially as well as practically a real civic event.

In a letter addressed to The Constitution and co-operating merchants, Mayor Sims expresses his commendation of the "Better Homes" movement as an educational one, and asks the people of Atlanta to visit the homes. In doing this the mayor has voiced the idea which is the chief reason why The Constitution and the Merchants are arranging a purely educational exhibition of homes for the benefit of citizens of Atlanta—that better homes do make better citizens, and that it is possible for a man or woman of moderate means to have a better home with the expenditure of some thought and effort.

Decorators Busy.

The decorators who are arranging furnishings in the homes have been busy for several days, planning and selecting draperies and furniture.

A variety of furniture, representing many different periods and modern novelties, will be picked out for the three houses, decorators assert. Each house will have attractive furniture, varying in design and period, and selected particularly with regard to the price of the house.

One of the most attractive things about the "Better Homes" exhibit, it is pointed out, is that each of the three houses will have all the little personal touches that make a home livable.

Homes will be liberally supplied with books, and the books will be selected for each house with the imaginary owner in mind. Those in the most expensive house will perhaps be bound more expensively than those in cheaper homes, and those in the least expensive homes will be selected to suit the taste of the probable owner.

Attractive Features.

Magazines will be used in all the houses. Books and magazines will help to create the impression that these are homes and not merely exhibit houses. Other attractive touches will carry out this idea.

Each day the music firms supplying the pianos and phonographs will have demonstrators at the homes to operate the instrument, thus demonstrating that no home is complete

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Berlin Leaders Swept By Fever To Fight Duels

But Those Challenged Decline To Fight All German Nationalists.

Berlin, March 8.—An epidemic of challenges to duels is sweeping Berlin, but no blood is being shed.

A number of members of the national league of officers have challenged General Lossow to duels due to his treatment of General von Ludendorff during the "beer cellar revolution" in Munich.

It is understood that so many challenges have been tendered that Von Lossow feels he cannot accept any of them without slighting someone. Hence, he does not intend to fight.

Three hot-blooded nationalists have challenged Dr. Carl Craemer, of the people's party, to duels for statements he had made in the reichstag.

Craemer has declared that he will not fight, but is bravely willing to repeat his remarks outside the reichstag, so that the challengers can sue him for libel if they wish to.

FAMOUS PAINTINGS TO BE EXHIBITED HERE DURING MAY

Atlantans Will Be Offered First Opportunity To Witness National Art Show Here.

HAVERTY LEADS WAY IN SECURING EXHIBIT

Art Committee From Chamber of Commerce To Be in Charge—Other Organizations To Help.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Atlanta will hold her first national art exhibit during the last week in May this year. This event, second only in artistic and cultural importance to the people of the south to Grand opera, marks a step forward in the city's history, greater than any known since that spring, fourteen years ago, when the Metropolitan Opera company, for the first time in any city outside of New York, inaugurated an annual season of grand opera here.

The exhibit of paintings and sculpturary to be given here will be held in the new Biltmore hotel, and will be arranged and directed by the Grand Central Galleries of New York. Approximately two hundred of the greatest paintings of American artists, with fifty examples of the finest pieces of sculpture now in this country, will be included in the exhibit. Insurance alone on the exhibits, admittedly far below their value, will be one million dollars. This is the largest policy the insurance underwriters would consent to place upon the works of art.

Haverty Secures Exhibit.

J. J. Haverty is the citizen Atlanta must thank for bringing this newest asset to the civic and artistic life to the community. Mr. Haverty has been in correspondence with the management of the Grand Central Galleries for several months and it was only after deligent efforts on his part that the management consented to bring these priceless treasures to the south.

Paul H. Norcross, president of the chamber of commerce, has appointed a body to be known as the art committee of that organization, which will act permanently and which will have charge of the local details in connection with the exhibition in May. Mr. Haverty has been chosen as chairman. Other members of the committee are as follows:

Ryburn Clay, William Candler, E. Marvin Underwood, Mrs. Samuel M.

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1923 TAX SLASH STAYS WITH BILL

House Leaders Agree To Reject Resolution Removing Provision From Revenue Bill.

Washington, March 8.—The provision for a 25 per cent reduction in income taxes payable this year will rest on the fortunes of the revenue bill, house leaders reaching a tentative agreement today not to attempt to remove it from the revenue measure and seek its immediate enactment in a separate resolution.

Advocates of the latter plan, including Representative Tilson of Connecticut, a republican member of the ways and means committee, admitted it would be almost impossible to get such a resolution through by March 15 when first instalments on income taxes are due.

The treasury department had asked this in an effort to avoid the necessity of making refunds on these payments and President Coolidge indorsed the approval.

Democrats See Veto.

Chairman Green did not present the proposition to the ways and means committee today, where such a resolution would have to be considered. Later in the day, however, Representative Porter, republican, Pennsylvania, introduced a resolution providing for such action.

The proposition was opposed by many members of both parties, democrats declaring it was the first step by the administration leading to a presidential veto of the revenue bill.

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Burglars Freed When Wives Beg For Their Mates

Georgia Youth Liberated as He Pleads Guilty To First Offense.

Cincinnati, March 8.—(Special.)—Daniel Burnett, 23, of Augusta, Ga., and Lloyd Singer, same age, of Chattanooga, Tenn., after pleading guilty to burglary today were saved from serving sentences by Judge Robert Leblond on account of its being their first offense and through the plea of their wives. Singer stated that he is the son of a former sheriff in Chattanooga. The youths pleaded guilty of burglarizing a United Cigar Store here some weeks ago, securing $9 and a quantity of cigarettes. Sentence was deferred, and the men were permitted to go without bond.

FORD SHOALS BID STILL UNDECIDED; HOUSE ADJOURNS

McKenzie Announces Plan To Press for Final Vote on Passage of Bill Monday.

Washington, March 8.—An amendment providing a specific reversal clause in Henry Ford's proposed lease of Muscle Shoals was written by the house today into the McKenzie bill, which sets up the terms under which acceptance of the proposed contract would be authorized.

The amendment, the first of importance to be approved, provides that Ford could be required to turn back all of the Muscle Shoals properties if he failed to make good on his contract in any important particular.

This change was acceptable to Representative McKenzie, republican, Illinois, author of the bill, and to many other advocates of the Ford bid, but not to some of the southern democrats who have been supporting the measure. The amendment was adopted late today by a vote of 133 to 46, and the house adjourned until Monday noon.

To Seek Final Vote Monday.

Mr. McKenzie announced he would seek to have the regular order of business set aside Monday so his bill can be pushed to a final vote, and Representative Longworth, the republican leader, said before adjournment he would favor such a motion by Mr. McKenzie.

The amendment adopted was proposed by Representative Begg, republican, Ohio, and provides that the manufacturer shall turn back all of the shoals properties, if after the installation of equipment capable of producing 100,000 horse power, he should

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Soviet Will Lift Age Old Yoke From Its Women

Equal Rights and Protection From Impositions Are Granted by Commissars.

Moscow, March 8.—Women in Turkestan, the Khirgiz republic, and the Bashkir and Kalmuck regions of Russia, who for ages have been treated with inquality, are soon to be protected by laws similar to those in effect where western civilization has spread. This has been decided upon by the soviet council of commissars in connection with the celebration of the international working women's day.

The widely prevalent custom whereby a bridegroom buys his wife with money or cattle may be punished by a year's imprisonment and persons found forcing a woman to marry without her free consent may be sentenced to five years at hard labor. The custom in other regions of a bride being stolen by a bridegroom's family or the bridegroom himself will be punishable by five years' imprisonment. The penalty for bigamy and concubinage will be a year's hard labor. The marriage of extremely young women will be prohibited.

In Turkestan there is a custom whereby murderers through money payments buy off the relatives of their victim from revenge. The new decree makes such payments illegal. Another custom has been for the family of a murder victim to steal cattle belonging to the murderer, hoping thus to bring about a pitched battle.

CURTIS DISPUTES STATEMENT MADE BY M'LEAN EDITOR

No Ground for Linking Him With "Principal" in Bennett's Telegram, Declares Senator.

FALL'S LOAN STORY FOLLOWED MEETING

Had Conference With McLean Before He Declared That Editor Had Advanced Him $100,000.

Washington, March 8.—The oil committee devoted another three hours' session today to exploring ramifications of the affairs of Edward B. McLean as a central figure in the oil scandal.

At the outset Senator Curtis, of Kansas, assistant republican leader in the senate, appeared voluntarily and denied under oath three separate stories told by Ira E. Bennett, an editorial writer for The Washington Post.

John F. Major, one of McLean's agents, testified that McLean and Albert B. Fall had discussed before hand what Fall should tell the committee regarding the famous $100,000 loan.

E. S. Rochester, attached to the office of Attorney General Daugherty, told the committee that his telegram informing McLean at Palm Beach of the impending inquiry into his bank account in connection with the loan, was a purely personal message and had no relevancy to his connection with the department of justice.

Curtis on Stand Twice.

Francis T. Homer, of Baltimore, a legal adviser to McLean, denied a statement in one of the McLean telegrams that he had suggested "quick and easy access to the white house" as one reason why the publisher should have a private telegraph wire installed between the office of The Post here and his cottage at Palm Beach.

Senator Curtis, the first member of the senate to testify in the inquiry, was on the stand twice, each time at his own request. His first appearance was to deny Bennett's testimony of yesterday that he had had a conversation with Bennett just before the celebrated "principal" message was sent to McLean.

The second appearance of the senator was to contradict flatly two new statements made by Bennett, who had followed him in the witness chair, having been called to make a further explanation of his statement about the "principal" telegram.

Denies Seeking Daugherty's Scalp.

One story Senator Curtis denied was that he had told Bennett that he had suggested to President Coolidge soon after he had succeeded to the presidency that he should force Attorney General Daugherty to resign.

The other story was that Senator Curtis had given advice to McLean

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2 KILLED, 3 HURT IN TRAIN CRASH

Georgia Railroad Freight Hits Open Switch and Crashes Into Cars on Siding.

Harlem, Ga., March 8.—(Special.) Two men were killed instantly, and three others injured, one probably fatally, when a Georgia railroad freight train hit an open switch and ran onto a siding here this afternoon, crashing into two cars of lumber, which the men were unloading.

The dead are:

Byer Morgan, white, and Mitch Bennett, negro.

The injured are Bob Willie Jones, probably fatally injured; Otis Watson, who had one leg cut off, and Zack Jones, badly cut and bruised.

All the men were hurt when caught between the ends of the cars in which they were working, and the piles of lumber.

The train was in charge of Conductor J. G. Witcher and Engineer Bowden. Little damage was done the engine and the crew escaped serious injury.

Examination of the switch was made, and officials of the road were unable to explain how it was turned. Captain John Bailey, in charge of a local freight, which had just previously left Harlem, is said to have backed his train over the switch. It is thought that some outsider turned it after the local freight left Harlem.

M'ADOO TO FACE TEST OF POLLS

Continued From First Page.

campaign, it is obvious that the revelation of McAdoo's large retainers from various corporate and individual business interests is a serious impairment of his availability. The public has come to see McAdoo as a big lawyer, a big corporation lawyer, a million-dollar lawyer, one who has functioned to some extent in that field which the public has come to regard with suspicion, the field where big business comes in contact with the government.

Tried Hazardous Stunt.

That there is nothing improper either personally or professionally in the services McAdoo has given his clients for the fees he has received is universally admitted. Nevertheless, under the conditions of the coming campaign, as those conditions are beginning to crystalize, the mere fact of such connections is a serious handicap.

McAdoo when he left the public service could have done one of two things: He could have chosen, on the one hand, to be a big lawyer, a million-dollar lawyer (to use the phrase with which his enemies are trying to tag him), or he could have chosen to look forward to the possibility of his being president and to keep himself equipped for that office—to manage his affairs with an eye on this latter purpose solely. McAdoo, as it is now commonly expressed, could have done either one of these two things with equal propriety. Either would have been a perfectly proper following of an entirely legitimate ambition. But, as the events show, it was most hazardous to attempt to do both.

Progressives Want Free Man.

Unquestionably, if the progressives in the democratic party—if the progressives of the country as a whole, regardless of party—could put into the white house precisely that man that most fits their wishes and prejudices, they would choose a man completely free from any connection, direct or remote, with big business.

If it should turn out that McAdoo has been disqualified by the nature of his legal practice it will be a blow to the progressive cause in both parties and in all sections of the country. For, omitting this one detail, McAdoo was and is ideally equipped for the purposes the progressives had in mind. McAdoo was and is a radical. Under ordinary circumstances that is a word one should be careful about applying to any man in public life, because it has come to have some meanings that cause it to be a disadvantage to the man to whom it is applied.

But the truth about McAdoo is that he is a radical in both the constructive sense and the critical sense.

Has "Radical" Ideas.

Before the recent reason for opposition to McAdoo arose the principal argument put forward against McAdoo was that he might, if made president, do something "radical" about the railroads. And so, in all probability, he would. But what McAdoo would do about the railroads was not and is not "radical" in the destructive sense in which McAdoo's opponents have sought to tie the word to him. It is possible to be "radical" in the constructive sense, and that is the sense in which McAdoo certainly —and creditably — is radical about the railroads.

For example: When McAdoo was a comparatively young man in New York he looked about him and observed that the only direct means a resident of Manhattan Island had for getting to the mainland of the United States, west of the Hudson river, and the only means a resident of the mainland had for getting to New York (using "New York" in the essential sense of Manhattan Island) was by going on a boat. The bridges over the Harlem river at the far upper end of Manhattan were the only means of exit from New York to the rest of the world except by boat.

McAdoo thought this was unnecessarily cumbersome and time-consuming. It was characteristic of the quality that may be called "radical" in him that he wanted to do something about it, and it was characteristic of his energy that he actually did something about it. McAdoo conceived, planned and carried out the first tunnel from New York city to the mainland. So complete was his identification with that enterprise that the new institution was called for years the "McAdoo tunnel," until McAdoo himself took formal steps to have it called, both officially and in the popular sense, the Hudson tunnel, which is the name by which millions of travelers know it today.

That is the sort of thing that entitles McAdoo to be called "radical" in the constructive sense, and it is in this sense only that McAdoo has "radical" intentions about the railroads today.

McAdoo's opponents, until they had the new and more effective way of arguing against him, sought to discredit McAdoo with the public by disseminating the idea that he is a "radical" in a sense in which that word has come to have connotations the ordinary citizen does not like.

Opponents Spread Bugaboo.

One impression widely disseminated is to the effect that as regards the railroads McAdoo is in one degree or another a government ownership man. In a vague way many groups of people think that McAdoo favors government ownership. This, McAdoo's friends say, is utterly untrue. So far as the present writer can observe, McAdoo's friends seem to be right. The present writer has never seen any assertion from McAdoo to the effect that he favors government ownership, but he has seen many assertions from him, made under both formal and informal conditions, to the effect that he is opposed to government ownership.

In January, 1918, just after the government took over the railroads for the period of the war and put them under McAdoo's management temporarily, there was a hearing on a federal control bill before the senate committee on interstate commerce.

In the course of that hearing Senator Watson, of Indiana, asked this question:

"Do you personally believe in government ownership of railroads?" McAdoo answered: "I do not or I haven't, at least, felt that it was necessary to take the actual ownership of the railroads. . . . I favor some form of governmental regulation and control of a far stronger, more intelligent and effective character than we have had heretofore, because I am satisfied that a stronger government control will be demanded and will have to be worked out, both in the interest of the public and in the interest of the security holders of these railroads."

Believes Rail Problem Vital.

Three or four years later than this McAdoo wrote an article for "Washington Democracy," in which he said:

"The railroad problem is one of the most vital of all domestic problems to the farmers. It is equally vital to shippers and to all the people. It can be solved by intelligent, dispassionate and patriotic effort, with justice to the public, to labor and to railroad investors, and without resorting to government ownership. That should not come until everything else has failed."

In an informal utterance that came from McAdoo not long ago, he said, as reported to the present writer, that he thinks the owners of the railroads ought to get a minimum return on their investment of at least 5 1-2 per cent, or something close to that, and that above that figure the returns ought to be divided fifty-fifty between the security owners and the government. This is very similar to the present conditions under the Esch-Cummins act.

It is true that there is one aspect of the railroads that McAdoo obviously has very much on his mind which he feels could be bettered, which he thinks ought to be bettered, and which, undoubtedly, he would like to have a chance to better. What McAdoo has in mind is to achieve more economical management and better results, both for shippers and for railroad owners, through certain reforms which he thinks could be instituted.

The best way to illustrate what McAdoo has in mind is to give a single example: The Pennsylvania railroad owns a passenger terminal in the heart of New York City. The Baltimore & Ohio railroad has no such terminal. For years preceding the time when McAdoo had control of the railroads pasesngers who went to New York on the Baltimore & Ohio had to get out of the trian on the New Jersey side and go across by ferry. Everybody coming from southern Illinois, southern Indiana, southern Ohio and from portions of West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland—everybody, that is to say, in the territory served by the Baltimore & Ohio who went to New York on that road—had to leave the train on the New Jersey side of the Hudson river and endure the delay and inconvenience of going across by ferry.

When McAdoo had his wartime control of all the railroads one of his first actions was to decree that the B. & O. trains to New York should run over the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad, through the tunnel owned by the Pennsylvania road and into the station in New York City owned by the Pennsylvania road. McAdoo issued that order April 28, 1918. He issued the order as a part of his wartime authority.

Preserve His Plan.

But the writer has observed that, although McAdoo has been out of control of the railroads for more than five years, the two roads, now under private control, have continued the arrangement that McAdoo instituted, greatly to the convenience of the traveling public.

Doubtless there are many things to be said about this from a technical point of view which the present writer is not fitted to discuss. It is a fact that the Pennsylvania railroad owns the station and owns the tunnel. It is a fact that to order the Pennsylvania railroad to let the B. & O. trains use its tracks and its station is a pretty arbitrary invasion of private property by the government. Nevertheless, the deeper economic fact is that the station was there and the tunnel was there. That there was room and time for this station and this tunnel to accommodate B. & O. trains in addition to Pennsylvania trains is proved by the fact that it has actually been done for nearly six years.

This common use of terminals, enforced by pressure from the government, is the type of thing which apparently McAdoo has in mind when he shows the zeal he has for a chance to make the railroads more efficient. The instance cited above is merely an example that happens to have been put in effect already. There are said to be hundreds of similar stations in which great economies could be achieved and great benefits conferred, both on railroad security owners and on railroad shippers and passengers, by similar action. At recent hearings before the interstate commerce commission it has been shown that in the neighborhood of New York a carload of freight is frequently carried over more than a hundred miles of track in order to reach a destination less than ten miles away.

Waste in Separate Control.

The reason for this waste lies in the separate ownership of the railroads and the apparent inability of the railroads to co-operate on the most economical basis under their present management. McAdoo would not have the government take over the railroads. But he would have the government bring pressure to bear on the railroads to achieve greater economy had better service through co-operation and regional consolidation.

Doubless technical railroad experts can find a great many holes in all that is here said in a merely casual article.

McAdoo's mind will never let go of his zeal to do something about the railroads. Also, even if it should turn out that McAdoo is now permanently disqualified for the democratic nomination, he will not cease to be a large figure in the party. While some of the progressive democrats have decided that they had better have some one else to make the race, they are still devoted to McAdoo personally. The other progressive leaders and the other progressive candidates for the nomination will co-operate with him. The whole present effort of the progressive democrats is to keep that wing of the party intact and to work harmoniously to get the nomination for some progressive. If the progressives succeed in controlling the nomination, and if the democrats win the election, McAdoo and his ideas will have a considerable part in the administration.

Heflin Will Speak.

Senator Thomas J. Heflin, of Alabama, will be the principal speaker at a "rally" to be held in Atlanta March 14 by the supporters of Senator Oscar W. Underwood, candidate for the democratic nomination for president, according to announcement at Underwood headquarters here.

Senator Heflin is also scheduled to speak at Augusta March 11, Savannah March 12 and Americus March 13, in behalf of the candidacy of Senator Underwood, it was stated.

Win Constitution's Diving Contest



Prize-winners in tank contests held at Loew's Grand by Miss Madeline Berlo for Constitution readers. From left to right, they are: Max Douhit, 613 Church street, Decatur; Dan Swift, 36 East Georgia avenue; J. D. Fulghum, Hapeville, winner of grand trophy; and Miss Louise Cauthorn, winner of girls' contest.

DAUGHERTY CLERK TIPPED M'LEAN

Continued from First Page.

through Bennett as to the policy The Post should adopt with respect to the publication of matters in connection with the oil inquiry.

There was no cross-examination of Senator Curtis. Bennett, however, was grilled mercilessly and had several sharp altercations with senators and finally the situation reached the stage where Senator Adams, democrat, Colorado, informed the witness that he thought it "utterly immaterial" what Bennett said.

Called as the first witness, Senator Curtis gave to the committee substantially the same statement he made public yesterday after Bennett had left the witness stand. He said Bennett and Major had called on him about the second or third of January to ask if he would ascertain whether the committee would take a statement from McLean and not require him to come to Washington.

Sent Them to Democrats.

The Kansas senator said he suggested that they see some democratic senator, and that in that connection he mentioned either Senator Underwood or Senator Robinson. Later, he said, he asked Senator Underwood if McLean's representatives had been to see him and received the reply that they had but that a subpoena for McLean already had been issued.

"I do not remember of seeing Mr. Bennett to talk with him again," Senator Curtis said, "until the day Senator Norris made his speech."

It was brought out that this was on January 30, the day after the "principal" message was sent. Senator Norris in his address referred to one of the members of the McLean family and Senato Curtis told the committee that he had asked Senator Borah to request Senator Norris to eliminate the reference from the record and that he himself had spoken to Senator Norris on the subject. Later on the same day, Senator Curtis continued, Bennett came to see him about the matter and was told that Senator Norris would withdraw his remarks.

Bennett Thanked Him.

After Senator Norris had withdrawn his statement from the record, the Kansas senator continued, Bennett saw him again and thanked him.

"That is my recollection of everything that occurred," Senator Curtis said in concluding his statement, "and of my various conversations with Mr. Bennett."

Senator Curtis told the committee he did not have any conversation with Bennett on January 29 and upon his second appearance he stated that he had none with him either on January 28 or January 27. These dates were brought in, it was explained, because Bennett had stated that he saw the senator a day or two before sending the "principal" message.

"Do you remember," asked Senator Walsh, "ever having had any talk with Mr. Bennett touching the political effect of the disclosures made by the committee?"

"I do not," was the response.

Never Received McLean Message.

"Did Mr. Bennett ever deliver to you any message from Mr. McLean?"

"He did not."

Bennett was recalled and told the committee "certainly" in response to a question as to whether she wanted to make any further statement regarding the matter in view of the testimony of Senator Curtis. He then said that Senator Curtis apparently had forgotten entirely one conversation the witness had had with him, and probably two.

The witness expressed reluctance to relate the conversation to which he referred, finally telling the committee he did not "want to spread any scandal." Senators Walsh and Dill suggested that he should tell.

"Well, let me be compelled to relate it," said Bennett with some show of heat. "I will not do it unless I am compelled to do so."

Bennett declared there was no desire on his part to "evade anything;" that it was "to save others" that he was reluctant to give the conversation. The committee voted that he should tell.

Asked Curtis' Advice.

The witness then stated that at McLean's direction he had asked Senator Curtis what the "attitude" of the Post should be regarding the oil investigation, "whether it should be non-committal" or should publish "rumors and scandalous stuff" not disclosed in the public hearings.

"He gave his opinion," Bennett added, "and that opinion has largely influenced me and Mr. McLean in the editorial policy of the Post and also, I think, through Mr. McLean, has influenced Mr. Spurgeon (managing editor of the Post) in the handling of the news."

Senator Dill remarked that "it must have been an opinion to give all the facts that the Post has been giving fully the reports of the committee's hearing."

Later Bennett related what he said was a conversation with Senator Curtis a short time before the "principal" telegram was dispatched. In this conversation he quoted the senator as saying that President Coolidge, soon after arriving in Washington after the death of President Harding, had asked him for some advice regarding the new duties imposed upon him and that he gave some advice.

Bennett Sticks to Story.

"He advised him, he said," Bennett testified, "to get rid of a certain cabinet officer, to ask for his resignation or permit him to resign. I think that was the way."

Questioned by Senator Dill, Bennett said the cabinet officer was Attorney General Daugherty and added:

"He (Curtis) said that Attorney General Daugherty was not in good health, that his wife was ill, and that it was not an appointment that would be held—necessary to be held—in effect by the new president; that it was a personal appointment of the former president; that nobody would blame him if he would change his attorney general, and it would be better and advisable politically to make a change. I think Senator Curtis will recall that very clearly."

Senator Walsh then directed that Major be called, but Senator Curtis, who was seated directly behind the oil prosecutor, said:

"Senator, I think I ought to make some statement about that."

Asked About Other Questions.

Senator Curtis took the stand and said: "I heard part of Mr. Bennett's statement in reference to the policy of the Post. I never was consulted by Mr. Bennett in regard to the conduct of the Post in this case, directly or indirectly. I think in December I had a conversation with Mr. Bennett and he asked me what I thought he should stress editorially in the Post, of the two questions then prominently before congress, one the bonus, or adjusted compensation, and taxation. And I said to Mr. Bennett—this must have been early in December—that my judgment was he should stress tax reduction."

"I thing at that same conversation we referred to my first visit to the president after he took his office. I did not state to him that I told the president he should ask Mr. Daugherty to resign. What I stated was this, and it is what occurred: I told the president of the United States—I do not like to state this, but I think in view of what Mr. Bennett has said, I should state it—that I thought the president would look for a new attorney general within a few months because Mr. Daugherty was sick and his wife was sick. He had talked to me about members of his cabinet and about his private secretary, and that is all I said to him in reference to Mr. Daugherty. He did reply that there was some work in the department that Mr. Daugherty should look after."

Associated in Morse Pardon.

While Bennett was on the stand Senator Walsh asked him how close the relations were between himself and the attorney general and his reply was "not very close."

"How long have you known him?" asked Senator Walsh.

"I met him during the campaign of 1920."

"For the first time?"

"For the first time so far as I recall. I am quite certain of that."

"The Congressional Record here associates you with him in the Morse pardon, Mr. Bennett."

"Oh, yes, I had forgotten about that. Yes, that is true. I met Mr. Daugherty, I think I met Mr. Daugherty, at that time, but at any rate they are in more or less relationship of the Morse business with Mr. Daugherty. I knew that he was asking, or trying to get Morse out, and I also was trying to do so, much to my present regret."

"The pardon was actually given to you, wasn't it?"

"The piece of paper?"

"Yes."

"No, I do not think so."

There was a long discussion of the matter of obtaining the pardon of Charles W. Morse, and Bennett said he had discussed it several times with President Taft and had assisted in obtaining the release of the former New York banker.

Major was questioned about a dozen or more of the McLean telegrams. Senator Walsh laid particular stress one one sent by the publisher to Major directing that he ask A. Mitchell Palmer if in case Fall should testify that McLean had loaned him $100,000 he should send a telegram to the oil committee.

"It is quite evident, is it not," asked Senator Walsh, "that Mr. McLean was uncertain whether, if Mr. Fall testified at all, he would say that he got the money from Mr. McLean or from some other source?"

Major Closely Questioned.

"Evidently from that message that is what Mr. McLean had in mind," Major replied:

"I might have thought that he would say at that time that he got it from Doheny."

The message referred to was sent on the day before Fall wrote the committee that he had obtained the money from McLean, but the committee did not pursue this line of questioning further.

Senator Bursum later took up the questioning of Major. He asked whether there had been any discussion and consideration by McLean and Fall prior to the time Fall wrote the committee.

"Yes, there had been a discussion," Major said.

"How do you know they had these discussions?"

"Because Mr. McLean, Mr. Duckstein and myself, went to Atlantic City to see Mr. Fall."

Major said he was not present at the conference.

FORD SHOALS BID STILL UNDECIDED

Continued from First Page.

fail for two consecutive years to produce at least 40,000 tons of fixed nitrate.

Before its adoption, the Begg proposal was modified to provide for recapture by the government of the properties in the event Ford should default on any part of his contract. This suggestion, offered by Representatives Wingo, democrat, Arkansas, was accepted by a vote of 98 to 79.

The Begg amendment received practically the unanimous support of the republicans, most of the 46 opposing votes coming from the democratic ranks. The republicans also largely indorsed the Wingo proposal.

Although the Begg amendment was written into the bill today, it will be possible for those who opposed it to demand another vote of it before the measure comes up for a final vote. Whether such action would be sought was not indicated by those who sought to keep the Detroit manufacturer's bid intact.

With the exception of this one change, the advocates of the Ford offer for more than five hours maintained the air-tight defense which they have presented throughout consideration of the measure.

Supported by Mr. McKenzie and other republican proponents, the democrats were able to resist a flood of proposed changes. As during yesterday's discussion, the minority would call out "vote, vote" almost as soon as an amendment was offered, and sometimes by recruiting from cloakrooms and lobbies, always obtained sufficient votes to reject, in many cases by more than a two to one vote, the suggested changes.

The government, he said, is leasing the properties in order to get nitrogen, and under the amendment, if the Ford company should default in furnishing the nitrogen and fertilizer, the government and the farmers are protected.

Mr. Begg explained that he had specified "failure for two years," because he wished to be fair to Mr. Ford, and that it was possible there might at some time be an explosion in the plants which would prevent or delay production.

The offer would not be changed in substance, Mr. Begg added, as the amendment was a "specific reversal clause and in no way detracts from the bid."

SUSPECT JAILED ON MURDER CHARGE

Continued from First Page.

morning of September 6, when Engineer "Bill" Phillips and Conductor R. Waller, in charge of a freight train, stopped at the telegraph office at Ellenwood for orders. A bullet had sped through a window, shattering the pane and entering the heart of the operator as he was reporting the passing of a train at 12:18 o'clock.

A probe resulted in the arrest of two negro suspects, one a railroad employee, the other a hobo. They were released when evidence linking them with the slaying failed to materialize.

Early action by the Clayton county grand jury in the case of Ben Low will be asked, according to present plans of the men assigned to the case.

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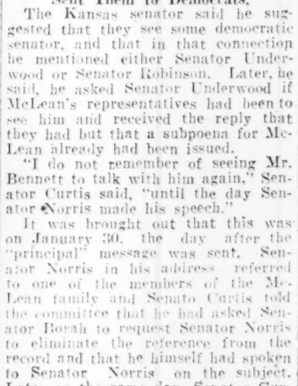
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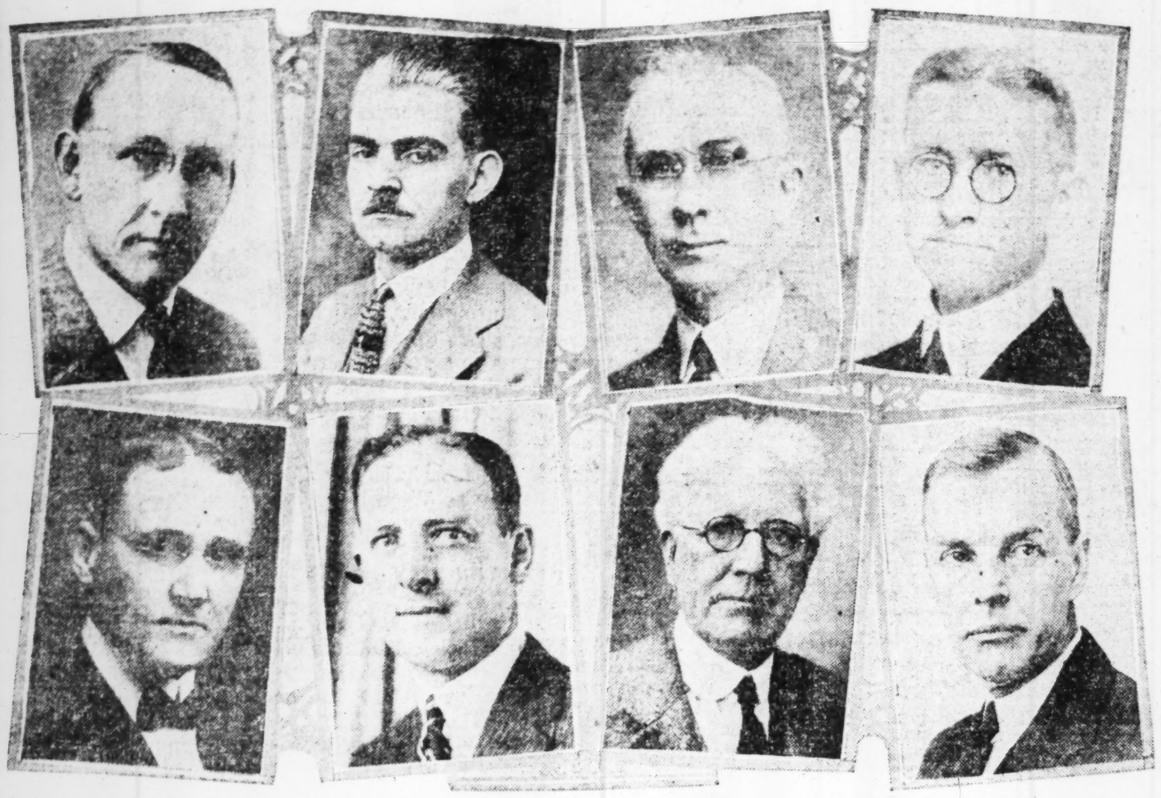
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Executive Committee of Better-Homes Exhibit



Top row, left to right, Charles A. Collier, chairman, general salesmanager of the Georgia Railway and Power company; E. F. Luna, secretary and treasurer, salesmanager for J. R. Smith and M. S. Rankin; Wiley Jones, president of the Wiley Jones Furniture company; W. H. Brittain, president of J. M. High company; second row, H. A. Maier, president of Maier & Berkele; Clark Howell, Jr., business manager of The Constitution; J. R. Smith, of J. R. Smith and M. S. Rankin; Harvey Phillips, president of Phillips & Crew Piano company; bottom row, L. K. Starr, manager of public relations Georgia Railway & Power company; A. C. Sanford, president of the Atlanta Electrical association.

MAYOR INDORSES "BETTER HOMES"

Continued From First Page.

or happy without music whenever possible.

Vases of every description will be filled with fresh flowers by florists of the city. Pictures will be hung on the walls, helping to emphasize the personality of each room. Ash trays will be placed near easy chairs, especially in rooms where men are, or rooms furnished for them.

Thought in Plans.

Floor lamps, bridge lamps, table lamps with varied and artistic shades will lend enchantment to every room. China closets will be filled with china, and kitchens will be completely fitted out with crockery. An attractive array of toilet articles will occupy the dressing tables and bureaus in bedrooms. Novel and varied colored sofa pillows will be used whenever possible. Book ends with books and attractive knick-knac will also be in evidence. Towels will even be hung in the bathrooms.

Houses in the "Better Homes" exhibit will have all the novelty of the unusual, all the freshness of the very new, and all the charm of the small personal touches which, after all, go to make a home.

Big Undertaking.

Everything will be arranged and rearranged until the final effect is artistic, attractive and practical, even the smallest detail will be adequately attended to before the houses are opened March 30. It is almost impossible for the general public to realize what a tremendous thing the sponsors of the move are doing for the people of Atlanta in furnishing these homes for public inspection. It is not a commercial enterprise, merely the means of giving to every citizen the opportunity to observe and study the beautiful and correctly furnished home.

The Atlanta "Better Homes" association, which is putting on the exhibit in co-operation with The Constitution, is composed of business firms in every line. There are department stores, furniture dealers, art and antique shops, jewelers, silverware dealers; music stores, florists, book stores, picture dealers, automobile companies, electrical contractors, real estate companies, home building firms, paint and wall paper dealers and your public service corporation—electrical and gas.

Co-operation Necessary.

It is evident that there will have to be great co-operation between these firms and the decorators in order to accomplish any sort of creditable result in the furnishing of the three exhibit houses.

A home requires so many things to be completely furnished with the nice regard to detail, and it is only through the generosity of the merchants, home builders, and real estate firms and general cooperation that it will be possible to do this.

House No. 1 in the exhibit was designed and built by Joseph S. Shaw, and is loaned by J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin, realtors. It is located in Morningside Drive near Piedmont avenue.

House No. 2 was designed and built by H. W. Nichols and is loaned by Adair Realty & Trust company and is located at corner Jackson and 6th streets, Glendale Terrace.

House No. 3 is located at 252 Sylvan road, Capitol View, and was built by and loaned by W. D. Beatie, home builder.

Committees Appointed.

Charles A. Collier, chairman Atlanta "Better Home" association, has appointed the following committees to assist in the work necessary to successfully complete the exhibit:

Financial committee, E. J. Paxon, chairman, of Davison-Paxon, Stokes company; S. M. Frankel, of Ludden & Bates; W. D. Beatie. Publicity committee, Clark Howell, Jr., chairman, business manager Atlanta Constitution; Hunter Perry, Adair Realty and Trust company; C. R. Crane, Wiley Jones Furniture company; Grady Duffee, Duffee-Freeman Furniture company; C. M. Munger, Mather Brothers. Decoration committee, Andrew Miller, chairman, Myers-Milleer Furniture company; Ben Freeman, Myron E. Freeman, & Brother; E. M. Lonsberg, president Binder Picture Frame Manufacturing company; H. H. Steed, Davison, Paxon, Stokes company; J. C. Acton, J. M. High company. Entertainment committee, L. A. Witherspoon, chairman, Haverty furniture company; W. H. Brittain, J. M. High company; E. F. Luna, J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin. Electrical committee, A. G. Sanford, chairman, president, Atlanta Electrical association.

GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL TO BE COMPELTED

Continued From First Page.

to levy its own school tax be sought at the next session of the general assembly, and Mr. White advocates abolishment of the board and substituting therefor a board of fewer members.

Following these two addresses there will be a general discussion of various school problems, principally the financial predicament of the department.

On reply to the recent charge by Alderman W. B. Hartsfield that the enrollment figures made public by school officials were "padded" in order to make it appear that the cost per capita of schooling Atlanta children is lower than it actually is, President Hancock issued a statement Saturday branding the charge as "preposterous." He called attention to the fact that figures appear on records that are available to the public.

Denies Roll "Padded."

The statement, in part, follows:

"The publication during the past week of tables compiled by the National Education association covering city school expenditures and cost per pupil in daily average attendance has led to some confusion in regard to figures which should properly be credited to Atlanta. It has been pointed out that the information relative to this city is not the same as that recently made public by the president of the board of education.

"The statistics of the National Education association show that for the year 1923, Atlanta had an average daily attendance of 44,934, that $1,825,449.67 was spent, or an expense per pupil in average daily attendance of $40.63. The statement of the president of the board in his speech before the finance committee of council was that the total enrollment for 1923 was 58,122, and our appropriation $2,121,138.69, or $44.08 per child.

"In a glance it will be seen that the N. E. A. figures are founded on average daily attendance, while the head of the school board dealt with the total enrollment.

Explains Discrepancy.

"The discrepancy existing between the two sets of total expenditures is accounted for by the fact that the 1923 budget, as quoted by the school board head, includes a number of items properly classed under permanent improvements, such as appropriations towards the Northeast Junior High school, the Boys' High, Girls' High, purchase of a school lot, erection of a retaining wall, material and extra labor involved in making additions and repairs. All such items were deducted by the N. E. A., not only in Atlanta's figures, but in the figures of all other cities given, in order to arrive at a just basis of comparison.

"This reduction of course lowered the expenditure per pupil. But the same deductions were made in other cities to arrive at their expenditures per pupil. And the fact remains that while Atlanta was spending $40.63 on each pupil in average daily attendance, Dallas was spending $81.56, New Orleans was spending $76.67, Norfolk was spending $66.75, and every other city north or south was exceeding this city's provision for the education of its children with the exception of Nashville.

"It has been suggested that the number of pupils enrolled in Atlanta has been 'padded' in order to bring down the average per pupil. This charge resulted from the fact that many cities with a higher population in the 1920 census showed several thousand less pupils in school. Such a charge is preposterous, for the official records are accessible. Further than this, anyone who really stops to think the matter through will quickly realize that Atlanta naturally will show a larger enrollment than several other cities exceeding her population in 1920, first, because this city is growing faster than these other cities—the school population has almost doubled in five years—and, second, because these other cities, located in the great industrial sections of the north, have large percentages of their children attending parochial and other private schools.

Figures May Vary.

"The attendance in Atlanta schools for one particular week in February—the week ending February 15—showed 44,898. It changed that this week fell in the midst of the most serious epidemic of sickness that the schools have to contend with during the entire year.

"The same sheet containing this report also showed in a parallel column that the total registration for the year, with transfers deducted, was 51,318. Now it is upon total enrollment that school expenditures must be based rather than upon average daily attendance; because each pupil enrolled must be provided with a desk and with a teacher, whether the pupil is in school every day or not. His expense goes on just the same.

"At no time has the president of the board stated that 55,000 children are now enrolled in Atlanta's schools. The statement has been made—and it should be reiterated time and again until it sinks deeply into the public conscience—that if the present rate of increase is maintained, that the enrollment at the end of the year 1924 will be 55,000; and if that number is reached on the present basis of financial provision for our educational needs, a very serious situation will result."

1923 TAX SLASH STAYS WITH BILL

Continued From First Page.

the new rates of which will first apply to taxes payable next year.

Meanwhile the senate finance committee reached the first important section in its consideration of the revenue bill—the estate taxes.

Revise Estate Tax Plan.

The rates of these taxes were raised by the house over the opposition of republican organization members and strong sentiment developed in the finance committee today to revise the entire section, with a view, however, to raising the same amount of revenue as provided by the house.

Chairman Smoot said considerable favor developed toward making the tax apply to beneficiaries of estates rather than to the estates of the decedents before divided. This would give it the form of an inheritance tax and would require general revision of the rates. The $50,000 exemption allowed in the estate tax would necessarily be cut down, Mr. Smoot said, and perhaps most of the rates raised.

Pending study of the income tax schedules, definite lines in the expected fight over them have not been drawn. It is not planned to take these rates up in committee until most of the other sections have been disposed of, Mr. Smoot said today. The committee expects to conclude consideration of the measure in about two weeks.

POINCARE BLUFF CALLED BY SOLONS

Continued From First Page.

saved by reducing the appropriations for each ministry. Moreover, the committee recommended that President Millerand, and not Poincare, issue the decrees which would accomplish this saving. This action followed charges by Poincare's political enemies that he was seeking to assume dictatorial powers.

Accept Tax Hike.

The committee accepted a proposed tax increase of 20 per cent, a measure which Poincare has approved.

Earlier in the day the premier had appeared before the senate finance committee and demanded a favorable report on his financial projects, exactly as the chamber of deputies had approved them. If the measures were not favorably reported, Poincare threatened to resign.

When he learned of the committee's rejection of the economy decrees, Poincare called a conference of three of his cabinet ministers. Either the ministers must reconcile themselves to acceptance of the commission's new proposals, or precipitate a political crisis which will involve Poincare's resignation.

The government's predicament was further aggravated by another drop in the franc, which fell to a point where it is worth slightly less than 3 1-2 cents in American money. People rushed to the shops all day long to exchange their paper money for merchandise or anything with a permanent value.

FALL OF FRANC GAINS MOMENTUM.

New York, March 8.—In a swirling demoralized foreign exchange market, the French franc plunged downward again today, selling more than one-quarter of a cent below Friday's record low levels. The figure established this morning was 3 1-2 American cents for the franc, the lowest it has been in the history of the French republic.

Weakness in the market was reflected by continued persistent selling of French government, municipal and railway bonds, all of which declined on an average of about 2 points, establishing new low record figures.

Quotations slumped faster than ever despite Premier Poincare's speech in the chamber of deputies, which the government had hoped would at least momentarily check the decline of the franc.

FAMOUS PAINTING TO BE EXHIBITED

Continued From First Page.

Inman, Mayor Walter A. Sims, Palmer [illegible]kburn, Reuben Arnold, John S[illegible], Benjamin Elsas, W. Woods White, F. E. Iowenstein, Arthur I. Harris, John W. Grant, Winship Nunnally, John K. Ottley, Bulow Campbell, J. Carroll Payne, W. L. Percy, G. F. Willis, Dr. Phinizy Calhoun, Cator B. Woolford, Miss Mabel B. Kendrick, Miss Helen Knox Spain, C. B. Bidwell and Paul H. Norcross.

This committee will be aided by the co-operation of Fine Arts committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, and the Art association committee. The former is composed of Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mrs. Edgar Dunlap, Mrs. Cliff C. Hatcher, Mrs. George B. Hinman, Miss Mae Haverty and Mrs. J. O. Wynn. The Art association committee is composed of Mrs. James L. Gilbert, Mrs. E. W. More, Mrs. A. E. Thornton, Sr., Miss Virginia Wooley, Robert S. Parker, Robert L. Forman, A. Ten Eyck Brown and C. B. Bidwell.

Artists Will Speak.

In addition to the works of art to be shown at the Biltmore, the Grand Central Galleries will bring to Atlanta a number of the greatest living artists, who will deliver lectures during the exhibition. Among these it is probable will be included Wayman Adams, Frederick J. Waugh, Guy Wiggins, Oliver Dennett Grover, Mrs. Pauline Palmer, Albin Polasek, George Elmer Browne and Leopold Seyffert.

Importance of this exhibition to Atlanta cannot be over emphasized. In the past it has been almost universally true that artistic development of the people of American cities has perforce had to depend upon their own resources, the few art centers in this country being found only in the larger cities, chiefly New York. With the single exception of Aurora, Ill., which held an art exhibition in December, 1923, no other city in America has been granted the privilege of a special exhibition of these collections. The management of the Grand Central Galleries, however, is enthusiastic over the plan to come to Atlanta. In recent letters these officials have referred frequently to the nationwide reputation as a cultural center this city has won by her unrivalled support of grand opera and it is said to be largely upon the strength of this reputation that the management has consented to extend the privilege of this exhibition to the metropolis of the south.

In commenting upon the proposed exhibition, Paul Norcross, president of the chamber of commerce, Saturday said:

Haverty Praised.

"Mr. Haverty is due the thanks of the chamber of commerce and the city of Atlanta for his deep interest in this subject and his unceasing efforts to bring this exhibition to Atlanta.

"The Grand Central Art Galleries organization of New York, originated and organized by its president, Walter L. Clark, of New York city, nationally known engineer and successful business executive, was promoted for the purpose of interesting the American public in paintings and sculptures.

"It is obvious that this exhibition in Atlanta will be second only to Grand Opera as an art event."

OPERA SEAT SALE OPENS MONDAY

Continued from First Page.

dented interest which has been evidenced in the city, applications by mail from out-of-town patrons far exceed in number those received at this time in any preceding year.

Operas to be presented this year are, on the whole, marked by their popularity, six of the eight works of the great composers chosen for Atlanta's enjoyment being numbered among the most popular opera in all countries of the world.

The remaining two, while not so well known, promise features of exceptional interest to music-lovers.

Two New Operas.

"Boris Godounow" is brought here chiefly in order that Atlantans may hear Feodor Chaliapin, the supreme Russian basso. Critics are united in the view that in the title role of this opera by Moussorgsky, Chaliapin reaches his greatest heights, both as a singer and an actor. Atlantans who remember him in "Don Carlos" last year, will go to hear "Boris," skeptical that his work on that occasion can be surpassed, even by the great singer himself. Chaliapin will sing twice this year, appearing as "Mephisto" in Gounod's "Faust," which is the Saturday matinee program.

The other opera new to Atlanta is "Fedora" by Giordano. This is said to be one of those rarities, in the opinion of the layman, an opera which is filled with melodious and singable music. Speaking of this feature, and others, a New York critic recently said:

"The music of 'Fedora' is light, but it is not unpleasantly modern. It is music of the theater, effective, pictorial, melodious and singable. If an analysis be made of the plot, it will be found to be melodrama of the most lurid sort. But, melodrama or not, it is presented by the Metropolitan in such an absolutely theatrically perfect manner that it could not but get hold of every susceptible listener or spectator.

"Giordano's music is full of snap, movement and picturesqueness, like the action of the play. It is an orchestral and vocal score of quick and often violent contrasts, but it is rich in melodic fragments and has also some sustained lyrical episodes.

"If you like emotional thrills and a change from some of the more pedantic style and methods of the older opera, you will enjoy 'Fedora' hugely. And you will love Peralta and Martinelli and admire greatly the rich and effective scenic backgrounds the Metropolitan has given this exhilarating musical melodrama."

The 1924 Program.

The program for this year's opera week, beginning April 21, is as follows: Monday night, Flotow's "Martha;" Tuesday matinee, Verdi's "Il Trovatore;" Wednesday night, Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounow;" Thursday matinee, Verdi's "Rigoletto;" Friday night, Giordano's "Fedora;" Saturday matinee, Gounod's "Faust;" Saturday night, Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," and Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci."

Among the new stars whose names have been given as included in the roster the Metropolitan intends bringing to Atlanta this year are Ina Bourskaya, latest sensational dramatic soprano; Elizabeth Rethberg; Jeanne Gordon; Edward Johnson, marvellous Canadian tenor; Armand Tokatyan, and others.

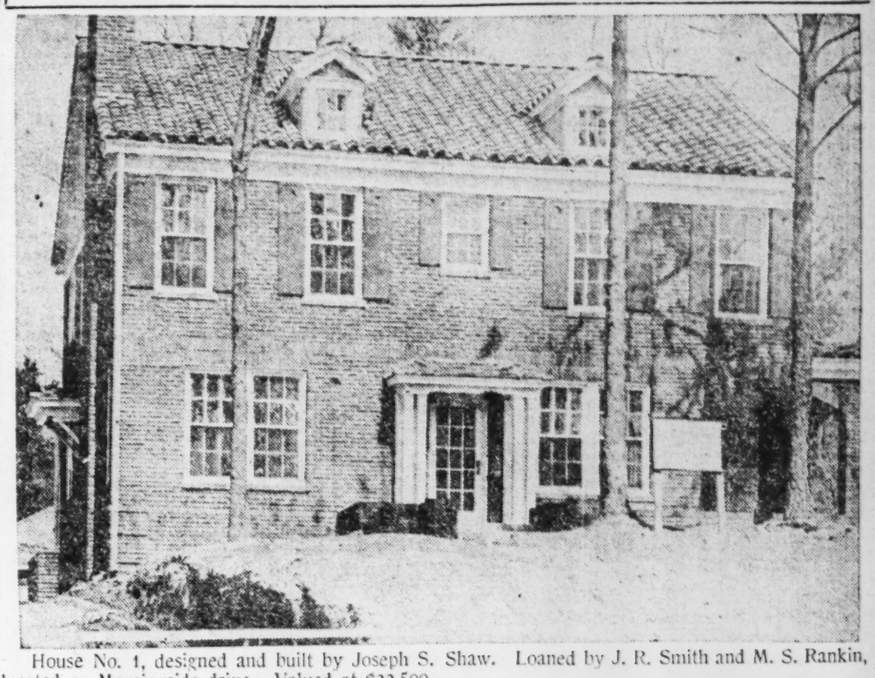
In the list of favorites of former years who will renew and strengthen the already tremendous reputations they have won in Atlanta opera productions are Frances Alda, Rosa Ponselle, Marion Telva, Lucrezia Bori, Florence Easton, Queena Mario, Ellen DeLossy, Beniamino Gigli, Guiseppe Martinelli, Guiseppe Danise, Feodor Chaliapin, Leon Rothier, Scotti, Millo Picco, Bada and others.

Colquitt Carter, Atlantan, Honored By Georgia Sphinx

Athens, Ga., March 8.—Three students at the University of Georgia, Hervery Cleckley, of Augusta; Ed Gurr, of Macon, and Colquitt Carter, of Atlanta, are being initiated into the Sphinx, university honorary club, this week-end.

Cleckley is a football star, Rhodes scholar winner, editor of the Pandora, student annual, as well as having distinguished himself in other ways as a student. Gurr is captain of the basketball team and prominent in student activities and Carter is intercollegiate debater and associate editor of the Pandora.

House Number 1 Better-Homes Exhibit



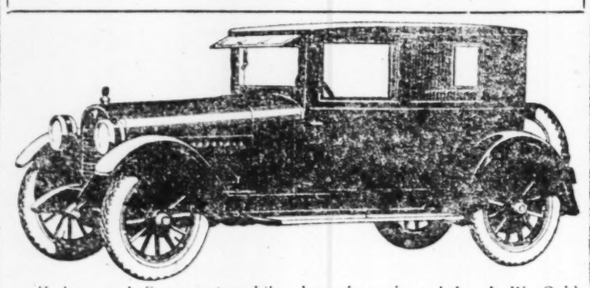
House No. 1, designed and built by Joseph S. Shaw. Loaned by J. R. Smith and M. S. Rankin, located on Morningside drive. Valued at $22,500.

Leads in Bringing Art Exhibit Here



J. J. Haverty, whose efforts are chiefly responsible for bringing to Atlanta a national art exhibition, which will be staged in the Biltmore hotel during the last week of May.

Homes Exhibit Official Autos



Hudson and Essex automobiles have been loaned by J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant company to the "better homes" decorating committee to facilitate the work of decorating and furnishing the three exhibit homes, to be opened to the public March 30 to April 6, inclusive.

Mayor Walter A. Sims Endorses Atlanta "Better-Homes" Exhibit

Mayor Walter A. Sims, in a letter of commendation to The Constitution and cooperating merchants, expresses his approval of the movement for better home conditions and urges all home-lovers and home-makers to take advantage of the opportunities offered in "Better Homes" exhibits to be held in Atlanta March 30 to April 6, inclusive.

Mayor Sims has also issued a proclamation calling the attention of the people of Atlanta to the exhibit.

MAYOR'S LETTER

CITY OF ATLANTA
Office of the Mayor

The Constitution and Cooperating Merchants:

Gentlemen:

I feel a great amount of interest in the educational movement inaugurated by The Constitution, in cooperation with the retail merchants, for "Better Homes" in Atlanta.

I understand that several houses will be completely furnished and opened for public inspection from March 30 to April 6.

I trust the people of Atlanta will take advantage of the opportunities which will be given to visit these homes and inspect the furnishings and their arrangement.

The object of these exhibits being educational, and created for the purpose of demonstrating how living conditions may be made more convenient and useful, as well as more beautiful and attractive, I commend them to the interest of the people of Atlanta.

Very truly,
WALTER A. SIMS,
Mayor.

March 6, 1924.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

Whereas, any undertaking looking to the improvement and betterment of homes and home conditions is a laudable movement;

Whereas, an educational exhibit with such aim as its object, is to be sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution in cooperation with Atlanta retail merchants during the week of March 30 to April 6;

Whereas, it is proposed to instruct and assist the people of the city in the better art of home-making by giving them an opportunity to inspect homes equipped in modern and model manner;

Whereas, the sponsors have designated the period of the exhibits as "Better-Homes Week."

Therefore, I, Walter A. Sims, mayor of the city of Atlanta, do hereby issue this, my proclamation, calling attention of the people to the exhibits and express the hope that they will take advantage of the opportunity to benefit by inspection of these model homes.

Given under my hand this March 6, 1924.

(Signed) WALTER A. SIMS,
Mayor.

March 6, 1924.

Many Firms Cooperating in Atanta's Better-Homes Exhibit

Department Stores—
J. M. High & Co.
Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Furniture Dealers—
Wiley Jones Furniture Co.
Myers-Miller Furniture Co.
Haverty Furniture Co.
Sterchi Furniture Co.
Duffee-Freeman Furniture Co.
Mather Bros.

Real Estate—
J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin.
Adair Realty & Trust Co.
W. D. Beatie.

Jewelers—
Maier & Berkele.
Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

Pictures—
Binder Art & Gift Shop.

Music Dealers—
Phillips & Crew Piano Co.
Ludden & Bates.

Electrical Appliances—
Georgia Railway & Power Co.
Atlanta Electrical Association.

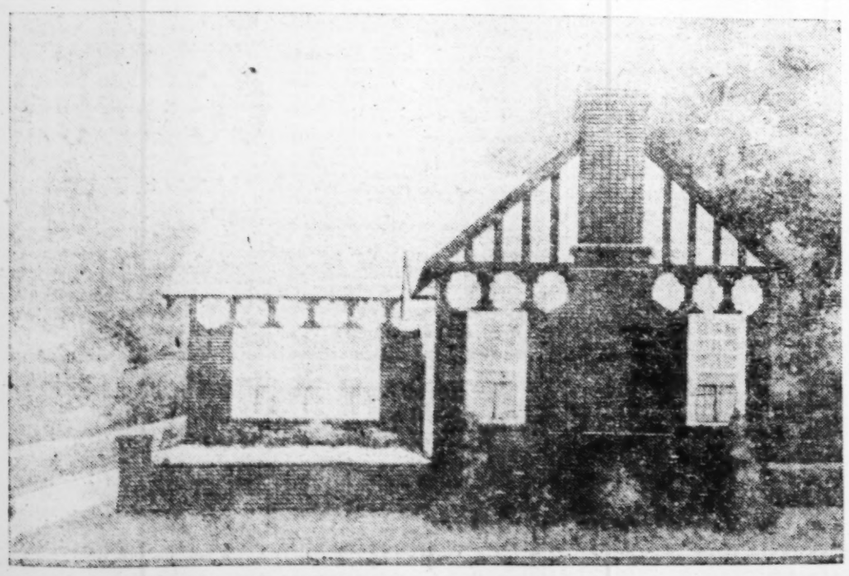
Gas Appliances—
Georgia Railway & Power Co.

Automobiles—
J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., distributors Hudson and Essex.

Wall Paper & Paint—
Sherwin-Williams Co.

Other names will be added to above list.

House Number 2 Better-Homes Exhibit



House No. 2, loaned by Adair Realty & Trust company, located at the corner of Jackson and Sixth streets, Glendale terrace. Valued at $9,750.

House Number 3 "Better-Homes" Exhibit



Loaned by W. D. Beatie, located at 252 Sylvan road, Capitol View. Valued at $5,700; to be used as one of the models during the "Better-Homes" week.

CLASSIFIED RATES

One time .....18c a line
Three times .....16c a line
Seven times .....14c a line
Each Issue.
Thirty times or more.....12c a line

Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order:

For Rent—Room Furnished.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Situation Wanted—Female.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash in advance" classification.

The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisements not paid in advance will be charged for the actual number of lines occupied, regardless of the number of words. Charge ads will not be itemized. Part of a line will be charged same as a full line.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.

Accounts opened for ads (except those classifications that are cash with order) by telephone to accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Want ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon application, bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day.

TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

LOST AND FOUND

$25—REWARD—$25

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1920 Ford Roadster, Motor No. 4323684, 1924 License No. 19833, from in front 270 South Pryor street, March 4th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$25—REWARD—$25

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford touring car, motor No. 8627893, 1924 license No. 22155, from Edgewood garage, March 1st. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Building Atlanta, Ga

LOST—MALE COLLIE DOG, 4 WHITE LEGS, 2 YEARS OLD. ANSWERS TO NAME OF "BILLIE." REWARD. IVY 1357.

REWARD

FEBRUARY 27—White, female setter pup, black head, white streak in forehead; 8 months old. Any information strictly confidential, 327 Lucile Ave. Day, call IVy 7096; after 6 o'clock at night, call WEst 2375-W. F. J. Chappelear.

LOST—White setter bitch with large black spots on head and body; wears brass leather collar; named "Spot." Reward. WAlnut 1957 or HEmlock 0955.

LOST—A black fur neckpiece, between Main 4 Tollpike Exchange and Peter's store. Call IVy 6287 or official 8712.

LOST—Saturday in shopping district, platinum bar pin in center. Reward. Call Mrs. Hale, HEmlock 5382.

LOST—On College Park car March 1, double case Waltham watch. Call Mrs. Echols. HEm. 4402-J.

LOST—Shell-rimmed glasses in case containing A. B. & A. annual pass. Return 519 Brown Bldg.

PERSONALS

COME TO TEXAS

THE truth about Texas agricultural, commercial and industrial opportunities. Ask what you want to know. Inclose stamp for reply. Texas Industrial Congress, 1726 Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

HOW to be beautiful. Every woman owes it to herself to be beautiful and attractive; beauty is a woman's greatest gift; send name and address for circular and particulars, at once, to P. & H Supply Co., 4820 Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ills

GLAND extracts—the why and how; book, 8 cents. The Lee Beaumont Clinic, 200-222 Lee Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential Mrs M T Mitchell 22 Windsor st Atlanta Ga

CURTAINS laundered, 35c; special rates taken; work will be appreciated. Mrs. R. F. Maloby, MA 2243-J. 77 Vernon Ave

WIRE ME ADDRESS AT ONCE—R.

MOTHER Goose Inn; children's boarding home; excel care. Candler Rd WAl 0334

EDUCATIONAL

COACHING—All subjects; experienced university man 410 McIlhaun-Bowen Bldg.; 3 to 9 p. m.; Mondays all day. IVy 7008.

DRESSMAKING

SPRING dresses, silk and cotton, a specialty on shirts, handmade lingerie, children's clothes. HEm. 3354.

DANCING

MODERN ballroom dancing taught correctly; private lessons only. Ph. WE 1198-J.

WANTED—HELP

MALE

IF you are looking for something better, see us at once; to those who can produce we will pay salary and commission. Apply between 8 and 9 a. m. to B. M. Butler or A. C. Tommey, room 203, Constitution Bldg.

Two Executive Salesmen

TWO men of exceptional ability can make connection for life with a corporation having an established business here for 25 years. The president desires to divide his responsibility and wishes two men of intelligence to aid in the management. Prefers young men willing to save money, acquire stock and go on board of directors. One of the best opportunities in Atlanta. Must be familiar with Atlanta real estate. Correspondence confidential. Address "Active President," Box 33, care Constitution.

Accountants Wanted

OUR district manager will interview a limited number of men over 21 who would like to become expert accountants and auditors. If you have a high-school education, or equivalent, and are willing to learn, you will be given the opportunity to qualify for positions paying from $3,000 to $5,000 yearly.

WRITE today for free book, "How To Learn Accounting." No obligation.

International Accountants Society
407 Grant Bldg. WAlnut 2815

RECORD-BREAKING production has created many $50.00 to $125.00 a week jobs in Detroit. Investigate now. Employers list and personal information one dollar. Metropolitan Bureau, Box G-189, Detroit, Free Press.

WANTED—Office boy, 16 to 17; must have good education and must be good typist; neat appearance, hard work, long hours, good future, $5 per week to begin. Apply 1121 Candler Bldg., in person Sunday between 4 and 6 p. m.

MEN wanting positions firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, write for application blank; experience unnecessary, first-class roads, no strike. Name position wanted. Railway Institute, Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

SEVERAL men that are not afraid to walk and talk; $30 per week. Apply Mr. R. L. Gower, 101 Red Rock Bldg.

SALESMAN—Young man to travel for old established belting factory, making Atlanta headquarters and covering surrounding territory; give full particulars, age, experience, salary desired. Apply Constitution.

WANTED—HELP

MALE

WE HAVE THREE OPENINGS IN OUR SALES FORCE FOR MEN WHO ARE ENERGETIC HARD-WORKERS. THIS IS A PERMANENT CONNECTION, AND WILL PROVE PROFITABLE TO THOSE WHO HAVE FORESIGHT ENOUGH TO REALIZE AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, AS WE TRAIN AND PLACE YOU IN A PROTECTED TERRITORY. FOR INTERVIEW, WRITE BOX P-255, CONSTITUTION.

FILE CLERK—Must have High school education and able to operate typewriter. Fine opportunity for young man willing to learn and work. Willys-Overland Co., 414 Peachtree street. Mr. Hermes, HEmlock 2640.

SALESMANAGER

A MAN with vision who can carry his men over the rough places and who will work unceasingly to build. Must be a master salesman and have had some experience handling men on direct selling; 25 to 35 years of age; married men preferred, give experience qualifications and at least 3 references. This is a big job with an old and well-established company; offers remarkable opportunity for ambitious men. Address P-285 Constitution.

WANTED—Man with Ford car in every county Georgia, Alabama, Florida, South Carolina to represent the Adam Good Positive Contact Waterproof Timer; will start any hard-starting Ford motor on magneto, cold or wet weather; positive make and break, exclusive territory given, money back proposition. W. H. Lamb, factory representative, Room 52 Aragon hotel, Atlanta.

DISTRICT MANAGER
World's Star Knitting Co.
A $1,000,000 CORPORATION BACKED BY 20 YEARS OF KNOWING HOW.
FOR Atlanta territory. Big job for right man. Must be responsible. Write or wire World's Star Knitting Co., Bay City, Mich.

RELIABLE men wanted everywhere to distribute free samples, booklets, etc. for national advertisers; no selling; your spare work only; experience or capital necessary; permanent business. Write quickly enclosing stamps for contract and details. National Distributors' Association, 5909 N. Paulina St., Chicago, Ill.

CARPENTERS, bricklayers and builders, big money now for practical builders who can read plans. Send for our complete book "How to Read Blue Prints." Just out. No charge. Write today. Address Bldg. Dept., 2108 Chicago Tech., 118 East 26th St., Chicago.

WANTED—Man with university education; age 24 to 28, for office position with good future. Must be in good health and have a clean past record. Interviews will be granted only to those giving complete information regarding their education and experience. Address P-309 Constitution.

MEN wanting positions firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, write for application blank; experience unnecessary; first-class roads; no strike. Name position wanted. Inter-Railway, Dept. 611, Indianapolis, Ind.

ELECTRICITY taught by experts, earn while you learn at home; electrical book and 5 lessons free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2144 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

SALESMAN—33 1-3 per cent commission advanced daily on orders; $100 bonus each $1,000 monthly business selling Naimun pate rubber door mats; necessity every business institution, hotels, Millard Rubber, 156 Liberty St., New York.

POSITIONS guaranteed permanent and paying. We teach you the barber trade in few weeks. INCOME while learning. We own shops. Jacksonville Barber College, Jacksonville, Fla.

$1,000 IN GOLD coin for information leading to the arrest and conviction of negro man who robbed and shot J. J. Veal, postoffice employee, January 10, 1924, at Kirkwood, Ga. Notify L. B. Veal, Conyers, Ga.

ESTABLISH yourself—at home—as a photographic expert; make $75.00 week learning; professional camera furnished free. Write quick for full inf. International Studios, Dept. R, 3601 Mich. Ave., Chicago.

BOOKKEEPER wanted for good position, paying good salary and offering advancement; must be young man, 25 or 26 years of age, single and write good hand. 412 Connally Bldg.

WANTED AT ONCE—Sales promoter; a man who can produce business, write cards, trim windows. Only experienced man need apply. Good salary. H. Sacks Dept. Store, Troy, Ala.

MEN wanted to qualify for firemen, brakemen; also colored sleeping car and train porters. Experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. T. McCaffrey, Supt., St. Louis.

MEN—Help find eczema or kindred skin sufferers. We have a wonderful "Oak Tree" remedy, 50c, absolutely guaranteed to heal or money refunded. Oak Tree Laboratory, 616 Liner Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

MEN—Age 17 to 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 217, St. Louis.

MEN over 18 willing to travel. Make secret investigations. Reports. Salary and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Write, J. Ganor, Former Govt. Detective, St. Louis.

SETTLED colored man to drive wagon; must be experienced in furniture business. Peeples Furniture Co., 126 Decatur St.

ART—If you can draw, develop your talent. Classes in commercial advertising and fine arts. Atlanta Academy of Art, 59 Cone St. WAlnut 5907.

MEN—Free clinic given by students who are under charge of skilled instructors at Moler Barber College, 31 N. Forsyth. Room 207 daily.

SALESMAN—Wanted to carry side line felt slippers that are good sellers, for the south; commission basis. Grand Slipper Co., 96 Prince St., New York.

EXPERIENCED salesman on hair nets and other notion articles; wonderful opportunity to connect with reputable New York house. Big commissions. F-64, Constitution.

MEN wanted for U. S. mail service; $115 to $190; experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 570, Joplin, Mo.

WANTED—Butler-chauffeur; must be thoroughly experienced butler and capable driver of Cadillac car and come well recommended. W. H. P. O. Box 1206.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—One familiar with No. 24 machine; don't apply unless you have had experience on this model. Byrd Printing Company, 46 West Alabama St.

EXPERIENCED salesman with following to sell imported perfume line packaged in this country, for New York house. Big commissions. F-62, Constitution.

MEN—We teach barbering quickly and thoroughly; learn at home; tools furnished; position; catalog will explain all. Moler Barber College, 23 N. Forsyth St.

WANTED—4 oil, chauffeurs, 2 oil, truck drivers, 1 butler, 10 dishwashers and several oil helpers. Apply soon Monday morning 200 Austell Bldg., main floor.

BE a detective; $90-$180 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 410 Columbia, St. Louis.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 363, St. Louis, Mo.

BE a detective, excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 802 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Three broom makers, apply at once at Atlanta Variety Works, Greenwood Ave. and Southern Ry.

MEN—We guarantee to teach you. Positions waiting; wages while learning. Atlanta Barber College, 44 East Mitchell Street.

YOUNG man stenographer wanted for immediate opening; good salary and advancement offered. 412 Connally Bldg.

YOUNG man for news service and railway trains, regular work, good pay. Union News Co., Terminal Station.

WANTED—Young men to distribute circulars; good pay. Apply 9 a. m., 1310 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg. See Mr. Irby.

MEN and boys, get your hair cut, 20c; shave, 10c. Ladies' and children's hair bobbed. 4 East Mitchell St.

RAILWAY mail clerks, $1,600 year; particulars free; write immediately Franklin Inst., Dept. 51-L, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Two experienced salesmen for solicitation in Atlanta. Apply Victor Adding Machine Co., 1520 Candler Bldg.

LEARN accounting; write or call for free booklet. International Accountants Society, 407 Grant Bldg. WAl. 2815.

WANTED—Several white helpers. Apply Monday afternoon 200 Austell Bldg. main floor.

RAILWAY mail clerks wanted. Commence $133 month. Schedule exam. places free. Franklin Inst., Dept. 51-M, Rochester, N. Y.

MOLDERS WANTED—Foundry wants bench molders; white men; steady work, good pay. Phone IVy 0789-W. 27 Wade St.

TRAVELING collector under 30 years; state salary. Bellamy, 1202 Candler Bldg.

YOUNG man for news service on trains. Crescent News, 34 E. Hunter.

FIREMEN, brakemen, beginners, $150-$250 (which position?). Railway, F-56 Const.

REFER to Fuller Brush ad. Feb. American. Phone WAl. 0366 for appointment.

WANTED—HELP

MALE

MEN—See Mac-O-Chee Mills Co. advertisement in Agents Wanted column in this paper.

MEN—Clean cut, neat and intelligent, for permanent positions. See Mr. Rouse, 1133 Healey Bldg., Sunday between 9-3:30.

THOROUGHLY experienced stenog. Bellamy, 1202 Candler Bldg.

WANTED—Registered druggist at once. Address P-307 Constitution.

FEMALE

SECRETARY TO DIVISION SALESMANAGER; MUST BE PRIMARILY GOOD STENOGRAPHER AND ABLE TO USE EDIPHONE, KEEP CUSTOMERS' RECORDS, AND WHEN NECESSARY WORK OVERTIME; IN SALESMANAGER'S ABSCENCE HANDLE ALL INQUIRIES AND PRICE CHANGES AND DIRECT SALES. WORK IS INTERESTING AND DECIDEDLY NOT OF A MONOTONOUS NATURE. FUTURE EXCELLENT. SALARY ABOUT $120 PER MONTH. WRITE, STATING FULL DETAILS OF EXPERIENCE, EDUCATION, AGE AND TRAINING. ADDRESS P-300, CONSTITUTION.

DEPENDABLE women solicitors between 25 and 50 ears of age for proposition of unquestionable merit, endorsed by highest officials. Experienced salesladies of education and refinement easily make $5 to $5 daily. Address P-295, Constitution.

WANTED—Ladies to do SIMPLE needlework at home. Liberal pay. Materials furnished. Addressed stamped envelope brings particulars. Morgan Novelty Art Co., Atlanta, Ga.

U. S. GOV. wants girls, women, 18 up; steady work, life job, $100 to $250 month; Paid vacation. Influence unnecessary. Write immediately, Frank Iln Inst., Dept. 602 M, Rochester, N. Y.

POSITION open for young woman 22 years of age or older, attractive, dignified work. You can and will make $50 to $75 per week; we teach you and assist you in the field work, no books. Apply 1322 Hurt Bldg.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 191, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED, young lady stenographer who has experience and ability to handle public; good personality required; good salary. 412 Connally Bldg.

$6-$18 A DOZEN decorating pillow tops at home. Experience unnecessary. Particulars for stamp. Tapestry Paint Co., 268, LaGrange, Ind.

THE National Home Sewing Club, Atlanta, Ga., furnishes materials and pays women liberally for fancy work done at home. Addressed, stamped envelope brings particulars.

WANTED—8 maids for doctors' office 12 maids for private homes, 3 cook, nurses and 8 col. cooks. Apply soon Monday morning 200 Austell Bldg., main floor.

WOMEN to do fancy work at home. Material furnished. Good pay. Send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Jewel Art Goods Co., Blanco, Okla.

WANTED—Capable lady over 30 with $100 capital to take charge of profitable business; opportunity for rapid advancement. Address P-288 Constitution.

WANTED—4 white waitresses. Apply Monday afternoon, 200 Austell Bldg., main floor.

WANTED—A good practical colored nurse for young baby, must come well recommended. Phone HEm. 1358-J.

FIRST-CLASS cook, must furnish references and sleep in place. HEm. 0370-J.

LADIES—Read Mac-O-Chee Mills Co. Ad in Agent's Wanted column in this paper.

COLORED cooks, maids, presser, nurses, good salary. 160½ Auburn Ave.

MALE AND FEMALE

WE want men and women to work, advertising our goods, outside, congenial and good pay; excellent opportunity; for interview phone HEm. 5937 or write Box 33, station C.

MEN and women who are interested in the dramatic stage and are looking for an opportunity to enter the professional field as a life work; experience preferable but not essential. If you can qualify, your training will be thorough and your salary proportionate with your ability. Give all particulars in first letter. Give address and phone. Address P-311, Constitution.

YOU are going to want promotion tomorrow just as badly as you want it today. Why not enter our night classes and begin to get ready? We teach bookkeeping, arithmetic, spelling, penmanship, business English, letter writing, shorthand, typewriting and salesmanship. Draughon's Business College, third floor, Peachtree Arcade. WA. 2709.

COLORED men and women, make big money during spare time selling Sta-Strate. Wonderful new liquid absolutely straightens hair without hot combs. Everybody praises Sta-Strate. Try it and convince yourself. Price $1. Pay postman when he brings bottle. Order now. Sta-Strate Corporation, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—200 families as share croppers to raise cotton in Caswell county, North Carolina. Free from boll weevil. Official test led state in production of cotton. Write C. C. Bryant, Bureau of Information, Milton, N. C.

IF you are qualified to handle a good paying position, want one, not today, but in the near future, we will be glad to have your application. Manning Service, 1020 Candler Bldg.

GOVERNMENT needs intelligent men and women, thousands required in Washington, life-long positions, good wages, and environment. Write suite 204, 1417 K St., Washington, D. C.

U. S. GOV. wants men, women, 18 up; steady work; life job, $100 to $250 month. Paid vacation. Influence unnecessary. List positions free. Write now. Franklin Inst., Dept. 50-M, Rochester, N. Y.

We'll Find You a Job
Commercial Business Agency
200 Austell Bldg. WAlnut 2194

CREW managers; new colorless fluid, mends anything from silk stockings to leather; washes, boils, irons. Tube, 35c. A. Shill, 1110 F St., Washington, D. C.

TYPISTS—Add materially to your income by typing authors' manuscripts. Free detailed information on request. R. J. Carnes, Authors' Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga.

WANTED—Man with small family to live on farm and work for wages. 10 miles of Atlanta. Call at 62 Walton St., Atlanta.

WANTED—At once, two good house-to-house solicitors for household necessity; good. Apply 800 Candler Bldg., Hale.

FIRST-CLASS cooks, maids, butlers, janitors; room 14. 165½ Ivy.

TEACHERS

NOW is the time to register for September positions. Many difficult calls from school officials being received. No advance charges. Particulars on request to Department C, Interstate Teachers' Bureau, Atlanta, Ga.

TEACHERS wanted. S. A. T. A. 410 Wesley Memorial Church Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN

Does a Real Sales Line Interest You, Salesmen?

A CONCERN rated at a million, backed by a generation of successful operation, needs at once four salesmen. This should very strongly appeal to the high-class salesmen who seldom read an ad. It should also attract the salesmen who want to earn more money.

MEN who have had experience calling on the retail trade, especially the drug, confectionery, bakery, or the motion-picture line do not fail to see us. Commissions large and promptly paid.

SOME of our top-notchers have averaged from $6,500 to $11,500 a year. Big percentage of sales on leads that come from national magazine, trade journal and direct-by-mail advertising. Merchants everywhere want our sure-fire profit-maker. They wanted that when they turned you down the last time you called on them.

YOU must have a clean record, be from 28 to 55 years of age, and be able to work on a commission basis, which is the only way to get into the big money class. Thorough training given new salesmen, and this means that you can produce with us whether you have sold or not, if you are full of fight.

SEE Mr. Greverus, Cecil Hotel, Monday and Tuesday from 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Out-of-town applicants write.

A NATIONALLY-KNOWN organization with offices in all principal cities, has opening for a specialty salesman in the southeastern territory; this proposition will pay from $5,000 to $7,500 and upward; successful applicants will be installed in completely furnished office and be left in charge of a growing business. In reply, give, state age, education, address and phone number; if you are not available immediately, do not reply. Address P-314 Constitution.

WANTED—Live-wire salesman to carry a legitimate line of floor coverings; commission basis. References. Box F-66, Const.

WANTED—HELP

SALESMEN

80 SALESMEN EARN

$7,500 TO $17,000 A YEAR EACH

WITH US!

READ THESE RECORDS FOR 1923!

GLASCO earned $1,256 in December, his first month; Mulligan earned $1,120 in December, his first month in the field; Goodman made $1,500 in 15 days. We paid Mills $4,128 in one month. Jones made $3,258 in one month. Stark, a new man, earned $1,698 in one week. Ten other salesmen made over $2,500 last month. Our average man earns around $11,000. Former advertising, specialty merchandise, specialty service and stock salesmen, and men who have successfully sold an idea on the one call basis are among those on our force of 80 men earning at this rate. Here is an opportunity to become a member of one of the highest paid sales forces in the country. Permanent business, no dull periods. This is not stock, real estate or insurance; exclusive territory contract, straight commission; weekly settlement, large percentage of renewals with full commission. We are an established industrial service organization, the largest in our line in the country. You carry proof that our service is used and highly endorsed by thousands of leading firms all over the country in all lines of business. In replying be sure to give age and experience last five years, especially last year. References need not necessarily be mentioned, although all replies will be held in strict confidence. It is essential, however, that you give in first letter a complete description of the nature of your previous activity. Only experienced salesmen need apply. Address F-65 Constitution.

WE have something new to offer a few first-class insurance salesmen; this is a big proposition for a high-grade salesman, and unless you can produce, do not waste your time by calling. If you are interested and can fill the above requirement, apply between 8 and 9 a. m. to B. M. Butler or A. C. Tommey, Room No. 203, Constitution Building.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY

WILL engage two men to represent them in Atlanta and Georgia territory. Favorable consideration will be given to men about thirty years old with business and selling experience.

Men selected will be properly trained.

This is an opportunity for permanent, profitable and pleasant work for the right man. Write or telephone for appointment.

N. H. Hopkins, Hotel Analey.

WE want a man to cover the territory, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida, with our line of popular-priced corsets, brassieres and bandeaux. To the man who is familiar with the dry goods trade, we offer liberal commissions and a real opportunity, as our garments are guaranteed to be priced lower than any other line in the country; only one sample case to carry. When replying forward references. Princess Corset Co., 87 Fifth Ave., New York.

EDUCATIONAL SALESMEN

WANTED for Atlanta district by the American Commerce Association of Chicago. Requirements: well educated, successful and bondable record, experienced in some kind of educational selling; worth $4,000 to $10,000 yearly to right man; give sales history in reply. Address SALES MANAGER, 4043-45 Drexel Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

TWO salesmen for Atlanta work only; excellent proposition to right men. See Mr. Melton, between 9 and 12 Monday. Minter Holmes, 203 McIlawn-Bowen Bldg. WAl. 2027.

SALESMAN—Side line or full time having established trade among hardware and department stores to sell complete line of big volume high-grade aluminum ware, "leaders," Century Brand, 10 per cent commission. Give experience fully. Confidential. The Aluminum Factories, 234 S. Wells St., Chicago.

SPECIALTY salesmen for proposition of unquestionable merit; endorsed by highest officials. Real salesmen explain proposition in ten minutes, make a dollar every sale and self five out of ten interviews. How many dollars do you make daily? Address P-292, Constitution.

SALESMEN—Fifth avenue, New York, custom tailors want agents to sell all wool tailored-to-measure clothes direct to wearer; sample case and large swatch sample free; biggest commissions paid daily; $20 value; $31.50. Monarch Tailoring Co., 100 Fifth Ave., Dept. C-15, New York.

SELL GREETING CARDS

UNUSUAL opportunity to earn $300 to $500 monthly selling Business Greeting Cards. Side line or full time. Weekly payment. Samples free. Selling experience unnecessary. Get details. Dept. 22, John A. Hertel Co., 9 So. Clinton St., Chicago.

SALESMEN sell outside and inside electric signs; wonderful proposition. Every retail merchant a possible customer. Exc. territory. Liberal compensation. The McSayney Co., Springfield, Ohio.

TWO high-class security salesmen to handle high-grade security in state of Georgia. One of the most widely advertised propositions of the day. Call between 10 and 11:30 a. m., 1224 Healey Bldg.

QUICK MONEY MADE.

$25.00 TO $50.00 per week selling our high-grade pencils and fans as side line. $3.00 for samples and give three ref. Louisville Calendar Co., Louisville, Ky.

TO MEN with industrial insurance experience, would you consider a proposition that would double your present income? If so communicate with us at once. Address P-280 Constitution.

INEXPERIENCED or experienced, city or traveling. Write for FREE book "Modern Salesmanship." Big demand for men. Earn $3,500 to $10,000 yearly. National Salesmen's Tr. Assn., Dept. 327, Chicago.

STATE MANAGER—Envelope sealer seals 3,500 envelopes hour. Amazing invention! No competition. Retails $4. $20,000 yearly. Consolidated Co., Dept. B-127, 100 Boylston, Boston, Mass.

$20,000 YEARLY. State distributor. Amazing newly invented pricing system, retails $4.90. Merchants buy instantaneously. No competition. Tremendous demand. Milden Mfg., Colonial Bldg., Boston, Mass.

CANADIAN firm positively starts you clearing $60 weekly. New, easy work. Your own business. No canvassing. Immense profits. Canadian Sales Association, Toronto, Canada.

AMBITIOUS young man, not over 25, experience unnecessary, to connect with salesforce live organization. Big future for right man. See Mr. Morgan, 903 Austell Bldg. bet. 11 and 1.

CITY SALESMAN—Firm opening in Atlanta; must be well acquainted with grocery or drug trade in this city; will not right party good income. See Mr. Crews, Room 804, Ansley hotel.

PIONEER Toy Balloons are so well known selling is easy. Plan for 1924 will open your eyes—get it. The Pioneer Rubber Co., Willard, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Sell the "Snappy" Electrically Lighted Radiator Cap to dealer, auto owners. Liberal com. and bonus. Economy Co., Dept. C., 3430 So. Ashland Ave., Chicago.

LIGHTNING strange battery compound. Charges discharged batteries instantly. Eliminates old method entirely. Gallon free to agents. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

AGENTS

AGENTS—$11.80 daily in advance. (Send for sworn proof.) Introducing new insured hosiery, 47 styles, 23 colors. Guaranteed seven months. Spring line guaranteed. No capital experience required. You simply take orders. We deliver and collect (or you can deliver—suit yourself). Credit given. Pay you daily. Monthly bonus besides. We furnish samples. Spare time will do. Mac-O-Chee Hosiery Co., Drawer 4009, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TAILORING AGENTS—Double sales and profits. Get our complete line men's and boys' suits. Sell boy's suit every time you sell a man's. Double your profit. Men's suits $27.50. Boy's two pants suits $11.95. Big profits—easy sales. Write for full information and copy Secret Memorandum Book —free. WRIGHT & CO., Congress and Harrison Sts., Chicago, Dept. A-473.

LARGE corporation wants a service man in every town to paste up its signs on store-keepers' windows. Excellent opportunity for reliable party. No experience necessary. We also have attractive proposition for agents and salesmen. Guarantee Sign Service, 361 W. Superior, Chicago.

TAILORING AGENTS—Why be content with small profits? Make $10 every sale. Real $50 all-wool suit $31.50. Profit in advance. Biggest money making tailoring line in America. Write for full information—quick. CHICAGO KAHN, 500 S. Throop St., Chicago, Dept. A-473.

YOU can make $75.00 to $100.00 a week selling our big line of 150 articles, used constantly in every home. Write us, we will send you our handsome $15.00 sample case outfit on trust. Federal Pure Food Co., 2803 Archer Ave., Chicago.

WANTED—HELP

AGENTS

TAILORING AGENTS—New way selling gives you $6 to $10 profit every sale. 120 all wool samples. Retail $31.50. Handsome selling outfit—free. Write quick full details. FRED KAUFFMAN, 1360 W. Harrison, Chicago, Dept. A-473.

AGENTS, new 50c article which is a knock-out; no door bells to pull; requires no selling experience; every demonstration a sale; has not been worked by agents; particulars free. Rex Specialty, 514 N. 10th, Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—Make $300 month and free automobile with new style written guarantee hosiery. Part time and evenings bring you $2 hour. Experience or capital unnecessary. We furnish 23 samples. Jennings Mfg. Co., Line A-509, Dayton, Ohio.

WOODROW Wilson's Life, by Josephus Daniels. Everyone wants it. Outfit free. Best terms. Why send north? Many other books, Bibles. Huse Sales Co., 82 N. Pryor, Atlanta.

AMERICAN Woolen Mills Co., Dept. 3051, Chicago, are making a free suit for one agent in each community to introduce their fine tailored-to-order suits at $18 and up. Write them today for their offer.

STYLISH shoes direct from factory to wearer. Simple and quick selling methods. Profits large, commissions daily. Real salesmen wanted. Style-Arch Shoe Co., Cincinnati.

GOODYEAR MFG. CO., 21-C Goodyear Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is making an offer to send a handsome raincoat free to one person in each locality who will recommend it to friends. Write today.

SELL Madison "Better Made" shirts direct to wearer; no capital or experience required; easily sold; big profits; write for free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York city.

AGENTS—$6.00 daily taking orders for Thomas Guaranteed Hosiery; 27 different kinds; latest spring styles and colors. Your size in free outfit offer. Thomas Mfg. Co., Dept. 5744, Dayton, Ohio.

WE pay $150 monthly salary, furnish car and expenses to introduce our guaranteed products to consumers. I. M. Co., B-567, Parsons, Kans.

BUILD a steady income selling DON'S HOT RUB, the sure repeater. Absolute necessity in EVERY home. Sample FREE. C. Donaldson Mfg. Co., Darby, Pa.

WE start you without a dollar. Soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods. Experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 351, St. Louis.

ONLY one-piece valve adjuster made. Fits all gas engines. Sells itself. Sample dozen 25c. "Trick" Mfg. Co., 3 Albee Bldg., Washington, D. C.

MALE or female, full or part time; big profits; FREE samples; old established product. 1000% sales proof. Moore Mfg. Co., Findlay, Ohio.

NEW wonderful seller, 96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. No competition. Sample free. Mission Co., 1709 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

RUMMAGE sales make $50 daily. We start you. Representatives wanted. Permanent business. "Wholesalers," Desk 30, 609 Division, Chicago.

AGENTS—Davis sold 24 Spraypumps and Autowashers in 24 hours. Profits $3.50 each. Square deal. Big seller. Write R. G. Rusler Co., Johnstown, Ohio.

AGENTS—to sell our Life Tonic; wonderful medicine. Big repeater. Big profits. Lacassia Co., Dept. 27, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—New patented curtain rod. 100 per cent profit. Sample free. Home Curtain Rod Co., Providence, R. I.

NEW novelties from Japan, Germany, France, $20 a day easy. Write for selling plans. Spors Co., Lesueur Center, Minn.

WANTED SITUATIONS

MALE

CONSTRUCTION MANAGER

WE have a genuine opportunity for a man between 25 and 45 who has had some general office experience and can look after the detail work connected with our work in your territory. We are now successfully operating in ten states and desire to extend our operations to your territory and immediately upon securing a man to manage our office for us we will put ten men in the field under your supervision. We prefer to give you some special training for this position and will pay you a liberal salary and all expenses during the training period. As soon as you have completed training you will then be put in full charge of branch office, with a liberal working interest in the business and your compensation should exceed your greatest expectations. If you are looking for a permanent connection we want you to write us fully and we will give you immediate reply with full details. After you hear from us, if you feel you can handle position we will then arrange for a personal interview at our home office. Address F-63, Constitution.

GENERAL DISTRIBUTOR

WANTED—For State of Georgia. An automobile accessory sensation. Most unusual instant success in years. Every automobile owner a 90 per cent prospect.

Low in price—great in profit.
Are you a sales leader?
Have you a result record?
Can you finance a small stock without handicap to yourself?

If so, you are qualified and should 'phone Mr. Shank, Room 634, Hotel Piedmont.

WANTED—We need a little more capital to expand and grasp our opportunities and take care of our increasing out-of-town business. You may buy an interest with us in sums of $100 up. We only need a total of $2,500. We can convince any reasonable man or woman of the merits, safety and permanence of this business and the unusual and the immediate profits. Investigate, let us go into detail with you. For appointment phone WAlnut 5500.

FILLING STATION, vulcanizing and accessories; three-year lease, low rent. This place made $20 a day over all expenses last summer. Will sell cheap on reasonable terms, as owner says sell, so get busy, aand let us show it to you for it will stand any investigation.

GEO. W. WARE
725 Atlanta Natl. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Twelve distributors for Georgia; every established one or more men in every community in the state. Do you want a permanent position, a necessity? Can you finance yourself 30 to 60 days? Write or call 134 Highland Ave. for particulars.

CORPORATIONS organized and financed; also companies now incorporated floated through sale of stock; quick action; reasonable; state whether or not incorporated. Corporate Finance Company, Dept. 512, Liggett Building, N. Y.

MONEY IN STOCK—Our folder explains how you can buy listed N. Y. stocks, monthly payments $5 and upwards. Free Market Letter 18 explains. Schauble & Co., 63 Wall, New York.

ONLY $100.00 required to start in clean profitable business with immediate profits; something new. Call at once, United States Hoffman Machinery Corporation, 27 Peters St., Atlanta, Ga.

LEASE and furnishings of 12-room boarding house for sale. 221 Arcade Bldg.

FEMALE

OLD-FASHIONED negro "mammy" needs job. Can do housework, care for children and is an excellent cook. IVy 9544. Ask for Mr. McDonald or 27 W. Alabama St.

GRADUATE nurse desires position as office assistant, can furnish best of references. Address P-299 Constitution.

YOUNG lady, single, wants position as Elliott Fisher bookkeeper; also experienced in general office work. Call W. 0060-J.

WANTED to do typing at home or office, by hour or piece. DE. 1412-W.

BUSINESS CHANCES

WANTED
BRANCH OFFICE MANAGER
$3,000 REQUIRED

WE have a genuine opportunity for a man between 25 and 45 who has had some general office experience and can look after the detail work connected with our work in your territory. We are now successfully operating in ten states and desire to extend our operations to your territory and immediately upon securing a man to manage our office for us we will put ten men in the field under your supervision. We prefer to give you some special training for this position and will pay you a liberal salary and all expenses during the training period. As soon as you have completed training you will then be put in full charge of branch office, with a liberal working interest in the business and your compensation should exceed your greatest expectations. If you are looking for a permanent connection we want you to write us fully and we will give you immediate reply with full details. After you hear from us, if you feel you can handle position we will then arrange for a personal interview at our home office. Address F-63, Constitution.

GROCERY, MEATS, BAKERY—For quick sale, we offer the snappiest business in the city now selling $2,500 mo., all cash. Can be doubled; stock and fixtures first-class; only $40 mo. The sweet cakes alone pays all expenses; act quick, $2,000; only $125 cash.

SAY, BOYS—We can't talk all day. We are merchants; we know. Come to our office and talk things over. Remember, we give actual service. Our men are reliable.

OLIVER SMITH CO.
WA. 1562. Suite 229 Grant Bldg.

STEAM laundry, fully equipped, located in good growing north Georgia town of over 5,000 population; several good nearby towns to draw from. Now doing about $500 per week. Owner has other business interests to look after; will take $5,000 with $1,500 cash, balance monthly.

Lemon-Paschal Co.
Candler Bldg. WAlnut 5224

IF YOU ARE A MAN OR WOMAN, and you have $20,000 cash to invest in a bona fide business proposition, that will make you a fortune, investigate my offer; if you are a curiosity seeker, broker or promoter, don't answer this ad. I want a

MISCELLANEOUS

POULTRY

CONFIDENTIAL VITALITY CHICKS—Best leading breeds, all hatched from carefully selected, free range, pure bred, heavy laying, healthy parentage, meetin the needs of the south. Hatched under ideal conditions. Shipped postpaid. Live delivery guaranteed. Our handsomely Illustrated, human-interest Baby Chick Book W-28 is ready for you. It is free. The Continental Hatchery, Washington, Ga.

BABY chicks from high-grade, heavy laying stock; 14 pure breeds. 100 per cent live delivery guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Auxvasse, Mo.

100-000 BABY CHICKS, pure bred, farm range; immediate 100 per cent live delivery; postpaid; hatching eggs; free catalog. Center Farms Sta. 10, Davenport, Iowa.

BLACK MINORCAS—Single comb giant strain, $1.50 per 15. Fertility guaranteed. L. B. Coleman, 406 Franklin St., Selma, Ala.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Partridge Rock chickens, prize winners; you can get a bargain, as I am overstocked. W. E. Saunders, 5 Saunders St. Phone DEc. 1349-J.

BABY chicks, purebred, delivery guaranteed. White Leghorns 12c. Barred Rocks 13c; others at low prices. Big catalog free. Colonial Farms, Box 738, Windsor, Mo.

BABY chicks from heavy laying strains. All leading pure breeds. Low prices. Prepaid. Live delivery guaranteed. Catalog free. Smith Bros. Hatcheries, Mexico, Mo.

EGGS—Hopkin's Warhorse, 15 for $2; 20 for $3, postpaid. T. J. Blair, Lithia Springs.

BABY CHICKS—Send for our valuable free chick book and exceptional 1924 prices. Buck Bros., Box 182 A, Windsor, Mo.

10,000 BABY chicks; W. Leghorn, 13c ea. Catalog, Ala. Poul. Ex., Notasulga, Ala.

PET STOCK

SHETLAND pony wanted, qualities and price must be right; phone what you have. DEc. 0670.

EXTRA fine Carneau pigeons and Belgian hares. Call Vy 1768-W.

TWO Collie dogs for sale, male and female. 147 Juniper St.

FANCIERS DEPT.

BOSTON bull terrier, male, 9 mos. old; beautifully marked, brindle and white; registered grandson of "Billy Raffles"; $75. Call F. G. Brown, WAl. 1511.

BOSTON terrier male pups, pedigreed. 139 Techwood Drive.

TALKING MACHINE REPAIRING

ALL makes phonographs repaired. ATA 3380. 18 N. Pryor. Atl. Phono. Co.

EXPERT phonograph repairing. James K. Polk, Inc., 204 Decatur St. IVy 7080.

LIVE STOCK

HORSE, top spring wagon, harness, $100 outfit for $125. 17 Broyles St.

MACHINERY

ONE 10-20 Titan tractor and practically new 3-disc P. & O. plow $900 One Moline tractor with carrying truck and 3-disc plow $500. Fairview Farm, Palmetto, Ga.

FOR SALE—Four 70-saw Lummus Cotton Gin outfit. Cause—weevil. Real bargain. P. O. Box 1443, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED MACHINERY

WANTED—To buy modern system cotton gin, second-hand, at moderate price. W. A. Tarry, Townesville, N. C.

INSURANCE

BETTY & GLENN insurance all kinds. 1117 Citizens & Sou. Bk. Bldg. WAl. 3637.

TYPEWRITERS

REBUILT AND FIXED-UP

Remington No. 10 .....$28.25-$46.50
Remington Monarch 26.50- 38.75
Also Other Makes.

BEST TYPEWRITER BARGAINS
We Have Ever Offered.
5 Days' Free Trial.
Terms If You Wish.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
Established 1880—29 Stores.
135-A Peachtree Arcade. WAl. 2800.

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
$3.00 BRINGS any late model UNDERWOOD or other late model SHIPMAN-WARD rebuilt; we buy, sell, exchange and repair all makes. 10 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta Ga. Phone WAlnut 1018.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up; cheaper rates by period of 3 months; repair work a specialty; service guaranteed. Remington Typewriter Co., 38 Lackie St. Phone WAl. 0815-0816.

WE have adding and listing machines for rent to responsible concerns. Victor Adding Machine Company, 1320 Candler Building, Atlanta, Ga. IVy 5305.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

ACALA. Over the Top and Wannamaker Cleveland cotton seed, sound, pure, re-cleaned and graded; only $2 bushel. Fairview Farm, Palmetto, Ga.

PATENTS

Write for Our Free Book on
PATENTS
MUNN & CO.

Scientific Am. Bldg., WASHINGTON, D. C.
Woolworth Building, NEW YORK
Tower Building, CHICAGO, ILL.
Hobart Building, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

INVENTIONS commercialized. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 380, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

CASH MONEY
FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE.
FULTON FURNITURE CO.
527 E. HUNTER ST. MAIN 1173

ONE mimeograph, 1 typewriter, 1 enameled bath tub, 1 enameled wash basin, let me know what you have, stating price. J. A. E., Constitution.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for furniture and household goods. Call us. MAin 3199. Guerbach Furniture Co., 71 S. Broad St.

WANTED—Old medical books, give title, author, date printed, and state condition in good, fair or poor. Address P-56, Const.

WANTED—Used opera chairs for school auditorium; write me. J. R. Garrett, Supt., Loganville, Ga.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE
C. J. Collins Fur. Co., 196 Marietta St. Call IVy 7161.

MORE money paid for used furniture. Eagle Furniture Co. 20 E. Mitchell St. MAin 0821.

FURNITURE BOUGHT AT HIGHEST CASH PRICES. SWIFT FURNITURE CO., 73 SOUTH PRYOR. MAIN 3978.

WE PAY CASH for men's and ladies' old clothes. MA 5411-J.

HOUSEHOLD goods bought by Central Auction Co. 10-12 E. Mitchell. MAin 2424.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY
ON THESE CARS

Packard Limousine
In A-1 Condition.

Essex Touring Car.

Oakland Sedan.

Franklin Sedan.

Nash Touring.

Hupmobile Touring.

MARTIN-NASH
MOTOR CO.
541 PEACHTREE ST.
IVy 3950

PRICED CHEAP TO SELL

OAKLAND "6" Touring ..... $ 50.00
1919 STUDEBAKER "4" Touring... 75.00
1921 OAKLAND Touring 150.00
FRANKLIN Touring 100.00
SHERIDAN Sport Touring..... 250.00
1920 BUICK "6" Touring 250.00
REO Touring 150.00
FRANKLIN A-1 ..... 350.00
1921 DAVIS Touring 250.00
OTHER CARS CHEAP.
Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.
71 Peachtree St. IVy 5283.

BUICK chassis, late 1920 Ford 1 ton, good cord tires all around and in excellent running condition. Price $200. Ivey Motor Co., 188 Peachtree St.

1923—NASH "6" coupe, good shape, need cash quick. Owner, DEc. 1285.

USED CARS SEE Atlanta Cadillac Co., 152 W. P'tree.

GOOD used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 94 West Peachtree. IVy 2406.

1920 roadster with slip-on body, 1923 model, and in good shape. Price $175. Ivey Motor Co., 188 Peachtree St.

FOR SALE.

THE MOTOMART

A One-Price Institution

THE only big display of guaranteed reconditioned cars in Atlanta is at the Motomart. You can find the kind of car you want to buy right here. Come in. See the displays. GET THE FACTS! Here's a partial list of Motomart values: They are the safest and best used cars in Atlanta today. Cash or terms:

2 Ford coupes	1922	
2 Ford tourings	1924	
5 Ford coupes	1923	
3 Ford roadsters	1922	
5 Ford tourings	1922	
12 Ford tourings	1923	
1 Chevrolet sedan	1923	
3 Chevrolet coupes	1923	
4 Chevrolet tourings	1923	
1 Chevrolet touring	1923	
2 Essex tourings	1923	
5 Essex tourings	1923	
2 Essex coaches	1922	
1 Hudson sedan	1922	
1 Hudson sedan	1922	
3 Hudson coaches	1923	
3 Hudson speedsters	1923	
1 Hudson speedster	1921	
2 Hudson tourings	1920	
1 Nash sedan	1922	
2 Nash tourings	1923	
2 Nash tourings	1922	
1 Dodge roadster	1923	
1 Dodge tourings	1923	
2 Dodge tourings	1922	
1 Studebaker touring	1923	
2 Studebaker coupe	1921	
1 Hupmobile tourings	1923	
1 Hupmobile touring	1921	
1 Hupmobile tourings	1923	
1 Franklin sedan	1923	
1 Franklin touring	1921	
2 Chalmers tourings	1921	
2 Chalmers tourings	1922	
1 Maxwell touring	1923	
1 Maxwell touring	1922	
4 Overland tourings	1923	
3 Overland tourings	1923	
1 Buick sedan	1921	
2 Buick sedans	1923	
1 Buick 6-cyl. roadster	1923	
1 Buick 4-cyl. roadster	1922	
1 Buick coupe	1922	
2 Buick tourings	1923	
3 Buick tourings	1922	
1 Packard single-six sedan	1922	
2 Packard single-six tourings	1923	
1 Packard single-six touring	1922	
1 Packard single-six touring	1921	
1 Cadillac sedan	1919	
1 Cadillac Victoria	1919	
2 Cadillac touring	1919	
1 Cadillac phaeton	1920	
1 Cadillac roadster	1919	
1 Winton coupe	1921	
1 Locomobile touring	1921	

And Many Others.

ATLANTA
APPLEBY PLAN
MOTOMART
270 Peachtree IVy 7275-6.

WE PAY CASH
FOR
GOOD USED
FORDS
IVEY MOTOR CO.
188 Peachtree St.

1923 model Ford Touring Car with 1924 body.
1921 Ford Touring Car.
1920 Roadster.
1921 model chassis.
ALL in good mechanical condition with new tops, upholstering and paint.
H. A. WHITMIRE
57 Hayden St. IVy 4768.

BUICK

PRACTICALLY new Buick with 4-wheel brakes at a big reduction.

JOHN SMITH CO.
Reo Distributor
190-196 West Peachtree

ONE Chevrolet, model F. B., in good mechanical condition, will sell cheap; one Davis sport model, in good mechanical condition. 70 East North Ave. Garage. IVy 5388.

FORD touring, late 1923, repainted, good tires and top, upholstery in good condition, motor in excellent condition; a good buy at $300. Ivey Motor Co., 188 Peachtree St.

FORD roadster, 1923 model, good tires, paint and top, also in good condition; lock steering wheel, $200. Ivey Motor Co., 188 Peachtree St.

FORD coupe, 1923 model, excellent running condition, shock absorbers on front, good cord tires; a good value at $250. Ivey Motor Co., 188 Peachtree St.

FORD touring, late 1922; lock steering wheel. This car is O. K. in every respect and a good buy at $250. Ivey Motor Co., 188 Peachtree St.

FORD sedan, 1922 model, $250; good condition all around. A good buy. Ivey Motor Co., 188 Peachtree St.

HUDSON ESSEX touring car. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., 229 Peachtree.

FOR SALE

PRICED TO SELL

WE MUST make room for more cars coming in, and are offering cars below at much reduced prices. Now is the time to buy. They will be higher in the spring. Terms can be arranged.

WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE

1924	Hupmobile touring; almost new; a sacrifice	$1,050.00
1924	Dodge touring; brand new	
1923	Buick 6 sport, 4-pass.; a beauty	950.00
1922	Buick 6 sedan, 5-pass.	700.00
1922	Buick 6 touring; refinished	550.00
1921	Buick 6 touring; refinished	500.00
1921	Buick 6 touring; refinished	475.00
1920	Buick 6 touring; refinished	275.00
1923	Essex touring; refinished	450.00
1921	Essex touring; refinished	350.00
1921	Essex touring	300.00
1920	Essex touring	250.00
1919	Essex touring	225.00
1923	Chevrolet superior sedan	450.00
1923	Chevrolet superior coupe	450.00
1923	Chevrolet superior touring; almost new	400.00
1923	Chevrolet superior touring	350.00
1923	Chevrolet superior roadster	250.00
1923	Chevrolet superior touring	325.00
1922	Chevrolet sedan	175.00
1924	Ford four-door sedan; brand new	
1924	Ford coupe; almost new	350.00
1924	Ford touring; almost new	325.00
1924	Ford roadster; almost new	325.00
1922	Ford coupe; driven 1,000 miles	400.00
1923	Ford coupe; extras	350.00
1923	Ford touring; almost new	300.00
1923	Ford touring; good condition	275.00
1923	Ford touring; extras	275.00
1923	Ford touring; extras	250.00
1923	Ford touring; good condition	225.00
1923	Ford roadster; good condition	250.00
1923	Ford roadster	225.00
1923	Ford chassis	150.00
1923	Ford 1-ton truck; cab body	250.00
1922	Ford light delivery; panel body	200.00
1921	Ford sedan	195.00
1921	Lexington 4-pass. sport; a beauty	400.00
1921	Lexington 5-pass. touring	300.00
1920	Buick 6 roadster; good condition	275.00
1920	Buick 6 touring; good condition	250.00
1921	Apperson anniversary; refinished	275.00
1921	Cole 8 touring	225.00
1920	Haynes touring; driven 5,000 miles	225.00
1921	Gardner roadster; good condition	195.00
1918	Buick 6 touring	135.00
1919	Paige roadster	95.00

Attention, Mechanics, Etc.!

HERE is your chance to save money. These cars need some repairs.

1920	Chevrolet 490 touring	$ 45.00
1920	Oldsmobile 6 roadster	65.00
1918	Buick 6 touring	45.00
1920	Allen touring	45.00
1914	Grant 6 touring; runs good	85.00
1919	Moon touring; runs good	65.00
1919	Chandler 6 touring	65.00
1914	Chandler sedan	95.00
1921	Maxwell touring; new tires	95.00
1919	Maxwell touring	75.00

Many more to select from.

These prices good for coming week only.

J. M. HARRISON & CO.
SOUTH'S LARGEST USED CAR DEALERS
Phone WAl. 3130. 8-10 Ivy St.

OLDSMOBILE

1923 FORD 4-door Sedan $575.00
SCRIPPS-BOOTH 3-pass. Roadster, wire wheels, 5 new tires, a nice, neat-looking little car 85.00
1923 CHEVROLET Touring 325.00
1920 CHANDLER Dispatch 250.00
FRANKLIN Chummy Roadster 175.00
OLDSMOBILE "43" Touring... 275.00
1920 OLDSMOBILE "38" Touring, in exceptionally fine mechanical condition, newly painted, 2 bumpers, worth $700.00; our price 300.00
264 PEACHTREE ST. IVy 0642

USED CARS—PACKARD ENTERPRISES OF GA., INC. 244 PEACHTREE ST.

BUICK D. C. Black 312 Peachtree street. IVy 1860.

USED TRUCK AND CAR BARGAINS. THE WHITE CO. 184 N. BOULEVARD.

NASH USED CARS. Martin-Nash Motor Co. 541 Peachtree Street.

HAVE purchased new car, will sell 1922 Ford sedan cheap. Owner, IVy 4569-J.

Hupmobile Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co. 471 P'tree. IVy 5283.

FORD delivery car, also Ford touring car. Phone MAin 2838-W. 236 Cameron St.

DODGE BROTHERS CARS. F. M. Jaffett, Inc., 167 West Peachtree Street.

REO JOHN SMITH CO. 190-196 West Peachtree street.

1920 FORD roadster, starter, good condition, $150. 169 Marietta St. IVy 0446.

FORD$ BELL ISLE STREET CO., 380 Peachtree St.

59 CADILLAC roadster, in good condition, six new tires. White, IVy 1884.

USED CAR CLEARING HOUSE. IVy 6933. 267 Marietta street.

OAKLAND OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO. 285-95 Spring St.

FORD COUPE, EXCELLENT CONDITION. 226 IVY ST.

OVERLAND 414 Peachtree St. Willys-Overland Inc.

1924 FORD touring, unusual bargain, 5 perfectly new cord tires, $300. HE. 6379.

GOOD used Fords. Fortson Motor Co. authorized Ford dealer. 982 Whitehall St.

USED Studebaker Yarbrough Motor Co. 272 Peachtree St. IVy 0151.

USED FORDS IVEY MOTOR CO. 188 Peachtree St. Terms to Responsible Parties. IVy 0800.

AUTO BODIES

FORD roadster and touring car bodies. H. A. Whitmire, 57 Hayden St. IVy 4768.

AUTO ACCESSORIES.

Ford Repair Parts.
REPAIR parts for Ford cars retailed at wholesale prices; front springs, $1.50; fenders set (4), $9.80; wheels, $2.65; starting and lighting battery, $10.35; top recovers, including back curtain, $6.45; tires, guaranteed 6,000 miles, 30x3, non-skid, $6.55; 30x3½, $7.55; tubes, guaranteed 12 months, 30x3, $1.19; 30x3½, $1.29; Champion X plugs, 41 cents. Catalogue free.
GOLDEN EAGLE BUGGY CO.
32-36 Means St. Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO REPAIRING

EXPERT TRUCK REPAIRING OUR SPECIALTY; TRUCK STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT AND INSPECTION OF TRUCKS DAILY. JOHN WOLFE'S GARAGE, 128 MAGNOLIA ST. MA. 2800.

AUTO repairing and top trimming. H. A Whitmire, 57 Hayden St., IVy 4768.

FOR SALE—TIRES

TWO 35x5 oversize, high-grade tires, cheap. Apt. 5, 193 Spring St.

AUTO RENOVATING

HACKENBERGER SYSTEM of auto painting, 1 to 5 days. 170 W. Peachtree St.

WANTED—AUTOS

WE LOAN money on automobiles.
THOMPSON BONDED WAREHOUSE.
641 Peachtree St.

SALE OR EXCHANGE—AUTOS

1921 COLE "8," good condition; trade or sell cheap for cash. WAl. 3080.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

ANYONE HOUSEKEEPING

$25 TO $300 immediately advanced on your home furniture, which remains in your use without removal. Loans are made in strict confidence so that no one need ever know you borrowed.

EASY TERMS
$50 FOR 3 months cost you $3.33
60 FOR 3 months cost you 4.20
75 FOR 3 months cost you 5.26

LARGER sums on same proportion. Repayments at practically your own terms with privelege to make full payments at any time or renew your loan if necessary. We offer you a friendly, helpful way out of any money troubles. Financed and directed by local business men.

Call, write or phone.
WALNUT 5-5-5-0.
BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY
421 Palmer Bldg.
Marietta and Forsyth Sts.

MONEY

ADVANCED to industrious people on their furniture, repaynble in monthly payments for short or long time as desired. No fees, fines, recording, publicity or indorsers required. Spacious offices and efficient and courteous office force for your convenience. An honest-to-goodness service rendered to thousands of Atlantans has made them our friends. Phone WAlnut 5654.

WE SERVE SERVICE
THE MASTER LOAN SERVICE, INC.
211-12-13 Healey Bldg. Second Floor.

UP TO $500 LOANED AT LAWFUL RATES

IF YOU NEED MONEY FOR any purpose, come in and see our manager, talk over your needs and our plans; you will find this business handled on as sound a basis as any banking institution.

AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY
400 PETERS BUILDING.
1 PEACHTREE ST. FOURTH FLOOR
Telephone WAlnut 0215

We make loans on Automobiles on same basis as purchase notes. You continue to use the car and repay by the month.
AMERICAN DISCOUNT CO.
10 West Harris St.

LOANS

INDUSTRIAL loans of $300 or less, repayable in convenient monthly installments
UNITED SMALL LOAN CORPORATION
30 Peachtree Arcade. WAl. 5413.

READY CASH
AT 3½%
On Notes, Furniture and Pianos.
SOUTHERN SECURITY COMPANY
215-16 Atl. Natl. Bk. Bldg., 2d floor.
Phone WAl. 0324.

READY cash to make a few loans on diamond notes, furniture and other property to reliable people; repayable monthly. SECURITY INVESTMENT COMPANY 101½ Auburn Ave. WAl. 2077

On Diamonds and Valuables
3 PEACHTREE STREET

SALARIES BOUGHT
QUICK READY MONEY
We Buy Salaries. 204 McKenzie Bldg.

WE require no endorsements. Federal Investment Co., 204 Peters Bldg.

MONEY ON REAL ESTATE

6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT money for quick loans on Atlanta, Decatur, East Point and College Park. Best price in Atlanta on purchase money notes.
See Mr. Woodruff
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
WAlnut 2867
$25,000 FOR QUICK DELIVERY

THIS sum in odd amounts for quick delivery at 8 per cent on good real estate as security.
TILSON & McKINNEY
Atlanta Mortgages
Wm. J. Tilson Chas. D. McKinney
PALMER BUILDING

To Loan on Atlanta Real Estate
6 PER CENT money with reduction; 7 and 8 per cent money straight; 7 per cent money repayable 1 per cent monthly. Simple interest—money here to close monthly and 8 per cent loans.
J. T. Carson & Co.
400 Metropolitan Bldg.
WAl. 2530.

6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT STRAIGHT MONEY FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS, LONG OR SHORT TIME.
W. A. FOSTER
605 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 5986

LOANS
CENTRAL PROPERTY, 6 PER CENT. RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, SIX PER CENT.
W. B. SMITH, WALNUT 0016.
1211 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG

$20,000 AT 6 per cent, repayable monthly, to loan on Atlanta and suburban real estate; large or small amount; $25,000 at 8 per cent, straight 5 years, to loan on Atlanta and suburban property. Brooks Mell, 1101 Healey Bldg. WAl. 0913.

SIX PER CENT—Atlanta money payable $2.16 per month on the hundred dollars, which includes interest, for real estate loans. W. A. Foster, 605 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 5986.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.
TURMAN-BROWN CO.
(Established 1889.)
210 Ga. Sav. Bk. Bldg. WAl. 4274

REAL ESTATE LOANS
6 AND 7 per cent INTEREST. Applications passed on here. Immediate closing.
MORTGAGE BOND & TRUST CO.
47 N. Broad St. WAlnut 2240

7 PER CENT funds on hand for good residence loans, no annual reduction. Close in, 24 hours if necessary. WA. 5101. 929 Grant Bldg. George T. Northen.

UNLIMITED money for loans on Atlanta real estate at prevailing rates, large or small amounts; quick action. T. B. Gay Co., 1012 Grant Bldg., WAlnut 5678.

6-7-8 PER CENT—Money for real estate loans. W. A. Foster, 605 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 5986.

FUNDS to loan on improved city and suburban property; current rates. WAlnut 2023. S. W. Carson, 414 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.

WE HAVE money on hand to make real estate loans at current rates. Adair Realty and Trust Co., Healey Bldg., Atlanta.

FUNDS on hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 53 N. Forsyth Street. Real estate and renting.

$$$—ANY section, any kind; quick action. Ira Bobbitt, 717 Healey Bldg. WA. 5800.

FIRST and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith, 312-14 Palmer Bldg., WAl. 4270.

FOR SALE

RELIABILITY

IS the watchword of this organization. The management, the employees, and the merchandise we sell has established this reputation.

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
Dealers
Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles
167-9 West Peachtree St. HEm. 1165
8 Gordon St. WEst 1020

SPRING VALUES---Lowest Prices

1923 Buick 6 Sport Touring	$350	cash, Bal.	12 Mo.
1922 Buick 6 7-passenger	$200	cash, Bal.	12 Mo.
1921 Buick 6 Touring	$175	cash, Bal.	12 Mo.
1920 Buick 6 Touring	$ 90	cash, Bal.	8 Mo.
1919 Buick 6 Touring	$ 75	cash, Bal	6 Mo.
1918 Buick 6 Touring	$ 50	cash, Bal.	4 Mo.
1918 Buick 6 Coupe	$ 75	cash, Bal.	5 Mo.
1920 Nash Touring	$100	cash, Bal.	10 Mo.
1923 Dodge Touring	$200	cash, Bal.	12 Mo.
1918 Dodge Touring	$ 40	cash, Bal.	2 Mo.

D. C. BLACK
312 Peachtree Street IVy 1860

GOOD USED CARS

WE HAVE one of the best stocks of good used—reconditioned cars—in Atlanta. Most of our cars have been repainted and thoroughly reconditioned and have good tires and tops. Our stock includes a King 8 touring; Cole 8 touring; Oakland, open and closed models; Fords and many other popular make machines.

IT WILL pay you to pay us a visit if you contemplate purchasing a car. Buy now.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.
285-295 Spring Street IVy 1921

WILLYS-KNIGHT Coupe Sedan demonstrator; like new; guaranteed; also several open models with less than 500 miles mileage. Also guaranteed. Wonderful bargains.
Sale Opens 9 A. M. Monday

WILLYS-OVERLAND CO.
414 Peachtree Street IVy 2640

FINANCIAL

WANTED PURCHASE MONEY NOTES

$1,200, $3,500, $4,000 $10,000
TO LEND on improved real estate in Atlanta or suburbs; purchase money notes bought.
W. O. ALSTON
1217 CITIZENS & SOUTHERN BANK BLG.

$18,000 TO BUY immediately purchase money notes. Brooks Mell, 1101 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 0913.

PURCHASE money notes wanted. W. A. Foster. WAl. 5986. 605 Candler Bldg.

RENTALS

BOARD AND ROOM

MAJESTIC CLUB HOTEL
110 LUCKIE ST.—Desirable steam-heated rooms, ladies or gentlemen, close in; rates reas. Day, week or month; dining room. IVy 3069. John H. Wood, Manager.

$7 WEEKLY, room and board, attractive rooms; excellent meals, all conveniences, walking distance; refined congenial home; gentlemen; couple ladies. 318 S. Pryor St. MAin 5515-W.

PONCE DE LEON section, board and room for two; permanent; home environments; refined private home; reasonable. HEmlock 3148-J.

ELEGANT rooms and first-class board for aged or afflicted people; special care and diet if desired; reference. Address P-313, Constitution.

IN high-class house, room and board for 2 men or business couple; twin beds; garage; every convenience; reasonable. IVy 5202.

DESIRABLE rooms and board in private home, Druid Hills section; reasonable rate to couples. 64 Briarcliff Rd. HEmlock 2334.

NICE front room; also two connecting single rooms with board; private home; conv's. 256 Capitol Ave., MAin 2631-W.

WANTED—Gentleman to share nice large room, steam heat, bath, close to Biltmore hotel; home cooking. HEm. 2202.

LOVELY steam-heated rooms, twin beds; business couple or gentleman; home cooking, rates reas., near Biltmore. HE. 4634.

NICE front room, also connecting single room with board; private home, conveniences. 256 Capitol Ave., MA. 2631-W.

624 P'TREE—Large room, private bath, steam heat, one or three young men. HEm. 7360.

NICELY furn. room, with connecting bath, with or without meals, steam heat, all convs. HEm. 7518-J.

NICE large corner room, connecting bath, hot water heat, garage, excellent meals; best north side. HEmlock 7432-J.

DESIRABLE couple or two gentlemen, room and meals, in home with widow and son; north side. HEm. 4758-J.

STEAM-HEATED, attractively furnished room; near Piedmont park; meals; reasonable. Phone HEmlock 2679-W.

80 WALTON ST.—Clean rooms, good table. $7, $8 week; 2 blocks postoffice.

TWO young men or couple, West End home; all conveniences. WEst 0854-J.

320 W. P'TREE—Large sunny front room, home environment. HEm. 1498-W.

237 WASHINGTON ST., room and board, steam heat; walking distance.

442 PEACHTREE—Nice convenient location for bus people, walking dist. IVy 1725-W.

362 PEACHTREE, large beautiful front room; also small room, fine table board.

CLOSE in, half block from P'tree; every convenience. 22 E. Cain St.

27 W. 12TH ST., nicely furnished room, couple or 2 gentlemen, $75.

PERMANENT couple for large sunny room, good table, right price. WEst 0256.

106 E. PINE, NEAR P'TREE, SOUTHERN HOT BISCUITS, ETC.

BOARD and lodging, $5.00 per week. Call MAin 4558-J.

ROOMMATE for refined young woman, also vacancy for 2. HEm. 7145.

NICE furn. room, with meals, $7. 36 E. Third St. HEm. 1151-W.

ROOMMATE for gentleman, also single room, $25. IVy 6033-W.

ROOM and board for two connecting bath, private home. 20 E. 10th. HE. 1520-W.

TWO double front rooms; heat, garages; meals. HEm. 6631-W. 4 St. Charles Ave.

EVERY convenience, attractive room, priv. family; meals. HEm. 1507-W.

ROOM and board, $6.50 to $8, all modern conv's. 36 E. North Ave. HEm. 2022.

137 LEE ST.—Room with excellent meals, reas. WEst 1452-W.

LOVELY room, bath and board; references. 733 P'tree St.

EXCELLENT room, one or couple, priv. home, cars, meals optional. HE. 0904-W.

ROOM and board for two young men. 93 Forrest Ave. WAl. 2585.

WANTED BOARD AND ROOM

YOUNG gentleman wishes room, two meals, north side private home, 15th; must be reasonable; state price. P-295, Constitution.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

TWO nice rooms, kitchenette, with sink. 669 Highland Ave. WA. 2291.

TWO rooms and kitchenette, private bath, electric lights. 278 So. Boulevard.

382 SPRING ST., large upstairs front rm., kitchenette, lights, $14. HE. 4088-J.

THREE con. unfur. rooms, water, electric lights and gas. 1450 DeKalb Ave.

ROOMS—FURNISHED

HURT ST.—First-floor front, attractive living room, day bed, bedroom, private bath, kitchenette, use front piazza and heat, hot water, etc.; no children, $45. Garage. IVy 4218-J.

OUTSIDE rooms, hot and cold water, furnace heat, $1.00 day; $5.00 week. Other rooms, $3.50 week. Clean in every respect. Gates City Hotel, 108½ S. Forsyth.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room in West End for gentlemen, all conveniences, near excellent board. Call Mrs. Webb, WEst 0721.

ATTRACTIVE room adjoining bath, private home. W. P'tree near 17th. HEm. 3161.

THE ADOLPH ROOMS — Up-to-date. Price reasonable. 101½ East Harris St. IVy 6887.

TWO rooms, butler's pantry and store closet; adults; for housekeeping. 11 Crew St.

FURNISHED room for one gentleman; home comforts, all conveniences; with couple. Apt. 18, 61 Forrest Ave., IVy 2451.

NICE front room, private apt., good location, business people; reasonable. HEm. 5576.

ROOMMATE wanted for young man; priv home, twin beds, heat; on car line; references. WEst 2021-J.

YOUNG man to share room with owner's son. N. S. brick bungalow; meals optional. IVy 1621.

ONE furn. room, all conv's, gentlemen or bus. couple preferred. 160 Lee St. WEst 2708-W.

NEW BALLARD HOTEL.
ROOMS with modern conveniences; rates if desired. 205 Peachtree. IVy 8968.

TWO large bedrooms, exquisitely furnished; twin beds, everything new and clean, steam heat; walking distance. 481 P'tree.

$3.00 FOR 1; $5.00 for 2 men; nicely furnished, private family, conveniences; walking dist. 285 Glenn St. MA. 3549-W.

NEWLY furnished front room adjoining bath; all conveniences. 161 E. Pine St.

FURNISHED room in private family; all conv's. IVy 1231-J. 241 Euclid Ave.

NORTH SIDE—Steam-heated rooms; men or business couple. IVy 0637-J.

65 PARK ST., room and kitchenette, adults. WEst 0447-W.

ABOVE the average, furnished rooms, 15 minutes' walk from Five Points. H. 7109.

LOVELY room, connecting bath. Call HE 4792. 45 Peachtree Place.

NICE steam-heated room, conn. bath. Close in. Call WAlnut 6291.

FRONT room, opening on porch; adj. bath, steam-heated apt.; gentlemen. WA. 0217.

LARGE nicely furnished room, steam heat and 2 meals. IVy 2043-J.

ONE nice furnished room, with all conv's. Call HEm. 6113-J.

14TH ST., private home steam-heated rm., private bath, garage. HEm. 1838.

45 P'TREE PL.—Lovely room, conn. bath, heat. HEm. 4792.

NICE steam-htd room, nor. side, priv. family, garage optional; gentlemen. HE. 7235.

THREE rooms, all conv's., nice location. MA. 4471-W. 122 Cherokee Ave.

NICE room, steam heat, only for one lady. HE. 4058. 1339 Peachtree road.

ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

IF WE can't rent your rooms they can't be rented. WAl. 1862. 601 Gould Bldg.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS UNFURNISHED

TWO unfurnished rooms, ½ block car line; phone, water and lights furnished. Call DEc. 1707-J.

106 E. Pine NEAR P'tree; two large rooms, $20.

TWO nice housekeeping rooms, best location. Inman Park. IVy 6059-J.

FRONT room and kitchenette, sink, electricity, close in. 221 S. Pryor St.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FURNISHED

6—TWO nicely furnished rooms, heat, elec., hot water. Grant Park. MA. 2963.

708 PEACHTREE, beautiful furn. living room, bedroom, kitch.; adjoining bath.

TWO rooms for housekeeping, heat, hot water, private bath. 267 Laelle Ave.

TWO rooms, private entrance, sink, all conveniences; garage. MAin 6295.

FOR RENT—FARM LANDS.

5 TO 35 ACRES, good house, very close-in, highway; bargain. Bryan-Hatton Bus. Col., 164 Whitehall, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT—GARAGES

GARAGE FOR RENT

NEW well-lighted and ventilated concrete floor, corner of Mills and Marietta Sts. Apply Drennon & Zahn, IVy 7173.

HOUSES—UNFURNISHED

HOUSES

319	Stewart ave., 7 rooms	$ 60.00
60	West 12th st., 6 rooms	75.00
342	West Peachtree st., 9 rooms	100.00
21	Arlington ave., 7 rooms	60.00
395	Bedford pl., 6 rooms	80.00
28	N. Whiteford, 5 rooms	50.00
21	Donne st., 4 rooms	35.00
212	Highland, 7 rooms	40.00
81	Blue Ridge ave., 7 rooms	90.00
437	Bedford pl., 11 rooms	90.00
41	Greenwood, 10 rooms	100.00

DUPLEXES

53	Adair ave., 6 rooms	60.00
108	Mathews st., 5 rooms	35.00
198	N. Moreland, 6 rooms	75.00
286	Capitol ave., 7 rooms	40.00
114½	Garnett, 5 rooms	35.00
29	Cleburne ter., 5 rooms	55.00

APARTMENTS

52	W. Peachtree pl., 3 rooms	55.00
217	W. Peachtree st., 5 rooms	75.00
163	Blue

R E N T A L S

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

SUBLEASE, unfurnished, four rooms, 76 E. 5th St., Apt. 1. Call HEm. 2938.

CHOICE clean 6-room, near-in, modern apt. 34-A W. Peachtree St.

SIX-ROOM APARTMENT, 75 ASHBY ST. WEST. 0055.

NORTH SIDE—Three rooms, kitchenette, bath, heat, prt. entrances. HE. 7621.

ATTRACTIVE N. side apt., 4 rooms; all conves.; immediate possession. IV. 2997.

ATTRACTIVE 4 and 5-room apt., $25 and $30. WAlnut 5620.

THREE-ROOM winter partment, attractive; reasonable. WA. 1426.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

ALBEMARLE—Five-room furnished apartment, in private home; lights, water and phone paid; garage; paved street, near two car lines. $50. IVy 4969-J.

190 PONCE DE LEON—Furnished living room and dining room; bath, kitchen; brand new furniture and furnishings; all modern conveniences; bargain if taken immediately; apt. 2d. HEm. 5464-J.

DRUID HILLS section, second floor, four rooms, completely furnished, entirely new; very attractive; garage; $75. 984 E. North Ave. HEm. 4524-J.

THREE rooms, with private bath and entrance, east-front porch, completely furnished; immediate possession; walking distance. Owner, 271 Central Ave. MA. 4424.

THREE connect. completely furn. rooms, lights, heat, hot water, gas range, sink, private bath, near car; owner; reasonable. East Point 1179-J.

615 PONCE de Leon Ave., near Barnett, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, completely furn., mahogany and walnut, also overstuffed furniture; linen, silver, dishes. Janitor.

ONE second story room, bath, kitchenette, attractive furnishings, owner's home. HE. 2987.

SMALL apt., sep. entrance, also housekeeping rooms. 58 E. Merritts Ave. IVy 2368.

IN brick bungalow, bedroom, dining room and kitchenette, heat, lights, phone, water; adults. Inman Park. IVy 4290.

NEAR Veterans' Bureau, 2-room apartment, completely furnished for housekeeping. IVy 6281-J.

1 ROOM apt. for rent, immediately, 91 E. 14th St., Apt. 11; $20.

THREE ROOM apt.; private bath; everything furnished except heat. WEst. 1777.

THREE rooms, priv. bath and separate entrance, with owner; ref. Call DEc. 0593.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

COLLEGE PARK—Lovely firstfloor apartment, all conveniences, choice location, private entrance and yard, garage; reasonable. E. P. 1061-J.

COLLEGE PARK—Apartment, 3 rooms and bath; apartment, 4 rooms and bath; private entrance; all conves. E. P. 1200-W.

FIVE rooms and breakfast room. Apply 304 N. Jackson St., apt. B-1.

WANTED APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

SIX-ROOM duplex apt. or bungalow, north side only; must be convenient to car line. WAl. 5125.

WANTED APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

TWO or three housekeeping rooms, private bath; couple; north side preferred. HEmlock 2303-W.

STORES

STORE FOR RENT
ON ACCOUNT of moving to larger quarters will sublet our present store at
2 WHITEHALL ST.
at a very attractive figure. Apply to manager, above address.
LOFTIS BROS. & CO.

45-4 W. CAIN ST., near Spring, and Carnegie Way; close in, suitable for either retail or wholesale, especially for tires, machinery, drugs, auto accessories. Has large mezzanine floor and cement basement.
FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS
INSURANCE.
215 Peachtree St. IVy 3880.

STORE—138 Whitehall St. and store and basement and loft, 61 E. Alabama St. Geo. W. Scipio. WAlnut 3630 or 3250.

OFFICES

OFFICES—Single and en suite, Candler Bldg., Candler Annex, Forsyth Bldg., Asa G. Candler, Jr., Agt., 1710 Candler Bldg. Phone WAl. 3970. See Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Clegg.

LARGE office space, available in Brown building; rates reasonable. Apply 10 Brown building or IVy 7500.

NICE office for rent. Apply 914 Healey Bldg. Phone IVy 0178.

PALMER BLDG.—Office for sublease; reasonable rate. Apply 421 Palmer Bldg.

R E A L E S T A T E

NORTH SIDE

BRICK HOME BARGAIN
$8,750 TERMS. Very attractive brick bungalow right at Piedmont Park. Fine location. Call us if you want to buy a home, some bargains, all sections.
JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
WAlnut 3935. 415 Candler Bldg.

WANT OFFER ON ATTRACTIVE NEW BUNGALOW. 58 CANDLER ST. OWNER. H. 6140-J.

FOR SALE—2-room furnace-heated, north side bungalow, attractive location. One block from car line. Price reasonable. Call HE. 7691-J.

WHY PAY RENT? Six north side bungalows; cash payment $200 to $500; monthly notes $40 to $68 month. Traders Realty Co., 418 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

BARGAIN; 5-room cottage, Crew street, near new Capitol Ave. school. J. B. Jackson, Rhodes Bldg. WAl. 2277.

R E N T A L S

BUSINESS SPACE

BUSINESS SPACE

FOR RENT
BUSINESS PROPERTY

RAILROAD WAREHOUSES—14 S. Butler St., 22,000 sq. ft.
257 Decatur St., 30,000 sq. ft.
WHOLESALE BUILDINGS—6-8 Madison Ave., 30,000 sq. ft.
Faces Spring St. bridge. Fire-proof.
121 Auburn Ave., 18,750 sq. ft.
A beautiful building. $300.00 per mo.
155 Whitehall St. 3-story Bldg. Now being remodeled. We offer a bargain here.
STORES—148 Whitehall St., 20x80, steam heat, attractive front, near Trinity Ave., $100.00
142 Marietta St., 20x90, near Spring St. Fire-proof.
68 S. Forsyth St., 20x90. Fire-proof.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
603 N. FORSYTH STREET

North Side Central Retail Business Location
Long Lease

AN UNUSUAL opportunity to acquire for a term of years, one of the city's most prominent North Side retail corners.
Located within a block or two of practically every establishment and location of prominence, within the close-in North Side business zone, we are offering a 5-story and basement building, on the corner of two prominent streets.
Can lease for ten or twenty years
Our representative will be glad to furnish complete information.
WAlnut 1671
Real Estate Department
TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA

BUSINESS LOCATIONS

DRUG STORES—Two very desirable North Side corners, especially suited for Pharmacy.
ENGLISH AVE. and Belwood, new stores, attractive prices.
ST. CHARLES AVE., near Highland, five new stores under construction. Long leases, low rates.
BANKHEAD HIGHWAY—Stores under construction. See us for plans and prices.
ALSO we have several other excellent community locations.
J. H. EWING & SONS
WAlnut 1511. 67 N. Forsyth Street. WAlnut 1512.

R E A L E S T A T E

NORTH SIDE

LOT BARGAINS
PEACHTREE road, 100x400, not far from Muscogee drive, a beauty, $8,000.
HABERSHAM road, 125x350, $5,000.
BROOKWOOD HILLS, 1 block Peachtree, elegant location 69x290, $4,500.
ANSLEY PARK, lot 75x150, $2,500.
JACKSON, near Linden, 50x150, $3,500.
GRENGOVE ave., lot 76x215, $3,000.
E. EIGHTH St., 50x150, $2,500.
ANSLEY Park, 60x140, $2,000.

Cherokee Road Home
9-ROOM brick, 2 baths, steam heat, laundry, etc.; lot 100x400, $25,000.

4 Ansley Park Bargains
8-ROOM brick home, 2 baths, fur. 4 bedrooms, hwd. floors, tile veranda, etc., drive, garage, fine location, near car line, $11,500.
A HANDSOME DUPLEX of brick-veneer construction, 2 7-room apts., separate furnaces, etc.; papered walls, etc.; take a lot or small house and lot part pay.
A COLONIAL type bungalow of 6 rooms, very attractive, thoroughly modern, well built; located on a wonderful lot 90x215 in an excellent location $12,500.
ALSO a 5-room frame bungalow with hot-water, heat, etc.; $7,250, easy terms.

Brookwood Hills Home
OFF Peachtree, 11-room brick home, tile roof, 4 bedrooms, bath up, 2 bedrooms, bath down, breakfast room, etc., steam heat, laundry tubs, etc.; $18,000.

Roswell Road Bargains
26 ACRES with over 500-foot frontage lies beautifully, situated right at Mt. Perrin road, $300 acre.
ALSO a wonderful tract of about 100 acres, with 2,500-foot road frontage, $200 acre.
IVY road, 430-foot frontage with 500-foot depth at $12.50 front foot.

Miscellaneous Bargains
DRUID HILL, 8-room brick home, 3 bed rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, breakfast room, attic, papered walls, steam heat, tile veranda, etc., $13,500.
142 E. NINTH ST., a very attractive 6-room brick bungalow with breakfast room, etc., drive, garage; see inside of place; it's a bargain at $8,250.
OFF PEACHTREE Rd., near intersection Muscogee, 1 block Peachtree, on a cor. lot, 75x150, 6-room modern colonial home, $8,000.
W. PEACHTREE, 8-room attractive brick home, lot 500x120; garage, 3 cars, $15,000.
PIEDMONT, 10-room home, slate roof, 3 baths, steam heat, etc.; lot 70x190, garage, 3 cars, servants' quarters and bath; See this place and make me an offer at which you think would be a bargain.
½ BLOCK of Ponce de Leon, a beautiful 7-room brick bungalow, tile veranda, etc.; well built; a cracker-jack location, $8,850.

Investment Bargains
FORREST AVE., near Piedmont, improved lot 50x150; ask $14,000; what will you give for it? Make an offer; owner anxious to sell; they are widening the street now. Buy it.
PEACHTREE St., store at Tenth St.; lease of for 2 years, $20,000.
BRICK apts., of 8 apts., prominent N. side drive, rents $5,880 yr. Pays 12 per cent net above all charges, $35,000.
PIEDMONT, near Edgewood, improved lot, 50x160, $7,500.
RENTS $100 mo., price $6,500 for 8 houses in Terminal district.
RENTS $70 mo., price $4,750; easy terms, for a dandy 14-room duplex, No. 11 and 15 Killian st.; ½-block Grant Park.
RENTS $32.40 mo., 3 3-room houses on South avenue, in good condition, $2,250.
CARL FISCHER, WAl. 3241
Fourth National Bank Bldg.

A REAL HOME
WE ARE authorized to offer for sale an unusually attractive home near North Avenue School. This is a well built 7-room brick bungalow, bath and lavatory (shower in lavatory), two-room servant house, garage, and in fact all modern conveniences to be found in a home of this character. An exceptionally beautiful lot, grape arbor, shrubs, etc., in back yard. Present owner leaving town, only reason for selling. Price $12,500. (Mr. Todd.)
Call CALHOUN CO.
WAlnut 2550

DRUID HILLS HOME
WONDERFUL 2-story English design, tapestry brick home; lot 100x700; slate roof; extra large living room; steam heat, 3 tiled baths; 2 servants' rooms, 2 garages, full basement and complete in every detail; you can't build it for price asked by owner, $50,000.
MARSHBURN REALTY CO.
714 Healey Bldg. WA. 5041.

BRICK ON A CORNER
JUST one block from car, lot 50x150, fenced in, very pretty on the inside, owner called today and said would sacrifice as his wife wanted to move closer to mother.
Lemon-Paschal Co., WAl. 5224

PEACHTREE ROAD
$7,750 RED brick bungalow just off Peachtree road, very best location, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, all built-in features, furnace heat, drive and garage; terms to suit. Call Mr. Oliver Dulvin to see this.
DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAlnut 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

NEW 5-r. classe bungalow, bath, modern, conve., brick mantel, felted double floors, cement yard porch, east-front lot 50x170, East Lake drive section. Owner transferred away; forced to sell at huge loss. A rare pickup, $950 cash, $40 mo.; $4,500. Can see today. Mr. Frank, WAl. 3465.

ATTRACTIVE bungalow, Druid Hills; sacrifice; auto, lot or $300 down; bal. like rent. WAl. 5620.

SACRIFICE, two Druid Hill's lots 60x196, $2,750 each. WAl. 4354.

DRUID HILLS—Lots 60 feet front, every convenience, $2,400. Laird, WAlnut 1511.

R E A L E S T A T E

NORTH SIDE

SPECIALS

PIEDMONT ROAD—8-room brick veneer, lot 100x800; nothing left out of this to make it highest class home in city; all hardwood floors, living room 15x35, 3 bedrooms, full cemented basement, with laundry, servants' quarters and Am. Radiator Co. furnace; electric range and large refrigerator with house; at $20,000 terms can be arranged.

N. WHITEFOORD AVE.—Good 6-room frame bungalow, corner lot 55x130, hardwood floors, all conveniences, double garage; this is splendid bargain at $5,000. No loan.

LANIER PLACE—Near Highland, a 4-room temporary house on lot 51x260; city conveniences; this can be sold for $3,500; a comfortable home in first-class section, where lot is nearly worth the money. Terms.

RIDGEDALE RD.—(N. Kirkwood); new 7-room frame house, lot 48x150, water, sewerage, elec. lights; this is in city of Atlanta; in good section, improving in value; this can be bought for $5,750; has $1,500 loan, terms on balance, cheaper than rent.
WM. C. THIBADEAU
619 Fourth Nat. Bk Bldg. WAl. 4364.

NEAR PEACHTREE ROAD
WITHIN two short blocks of Peachtree Road, just a few blocks this side of Buckhead, we have a brand new six room bungalow that you will like, has nice large rooms, large closets, beautiful electric fixtures, tile bath, garage, cement side drive. Price $7,500. Small down payment balance easy. Enhancement is sure in this section.
HOLT REALTY CO.
913 Atlanta Tr. Co. Bldg.
WAl. 0736

212 CLIFTON ROAD
RED TAPESTRY BRICK
THIS is a most beautiful six-room and breakfast room bungalow in this select home section; having every modern convenience, embodying every detail of comfort; exceptionally large rooms, beautiful fixtures, side drive and garage, east front lot; price $12,600; terms can be arranged to responsible parties; for appointment call Mr. Seney. Exclusive sale.
Watson-Woodward Realty Co.
WAlnut 2944. 225 Candler Bldg.

NORTH SIDE
$6,750 $500 CASH; $40 per month. Nice white wideboard bungalow. Six large rooms and breakfast room; hardwood floors throughout; papered walls; French doors; tile bath; built-in tubs; Arcola heat; east front lot. Near car line.
Beach-Hill Realty Co.
730 Candler Bldg. WA. 3744.

UNUSUAL HOME
BRAND NEW BRICK
5 BEDROOMS
BEAUTIFULLY arranged, 2 tile baths, artistic wall paper, pretty fixtures, oak floors throughout, garage, driveway, lovely lot on north side paved street, excellent neighborhood; this is a splendidly built home; price $12,500; terms arranged. 631 Healey bldg., WAlnut 5862.
HARLESS-REESE CO.
Realtors

ENGLISH COLONIAL DUPLEX
ON BEAUTIFUL north side, corner, we offer the above, most exclusive neighborhood; rigid restrictions. Call us.
TURMAN-BROWN CO.
210 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg.
WAlnut 4274.

H. F. WEST SERVICE
Handles real estate all kinds.
Makes Real Estate Appraisals.
Makes loans $100 up.
Buys real estate notes.
Always in market for bargains.
Can place your money on Atlanta property, best security in the world, to net you 7 and 8 per cent.
Personal attention given all business.
H. F. WEST 318 Atlanta Nat. Bk. WAlnut 1338.

WE have a client that wants to trade a good north side lot, close-in for a small house with large lot, without improvements, anywhere near car line. Call Mr. Hill
Beach-Hill Realty Co.
WAlnut 3744. 730 Candler Bldg.

NORTH SIDE BRICK $6,750
NEW brick bungalow, splendid north side section; 6 rooms, breakfast room, furnace, hardwood floors, side drive, garage; this is a genuine bargain; only $750 cash; balance like rent. 631 Healey bldg. WAlnut 5862.
HARLESS-REESE CO.
REALTORS

NOW is your opportunity to get a real north side home at a bargain. Let us show this place to you. Call Ira Everett.
Robson & Holleman, Inc.
WAlnut 5514. 10 Auburn Ave.

PIEDMONT ROAD
THE finest brick home on a beautiful lot, 100x600, with fruit trees and shrubbery of all kinds; home is new 8 rooms; 3 servants' rooms, laundry tubs in cement basement; steam heat, double garage; built for a home; a big bargain for some one.
MARSHBURN REALTY CO.
714 Healey Bldg. WA. 5041.

NEW DUPLEX, $9,000
THIS is a brick, two four-room apartments, can sell it to you at the price of a bungalow, $9,000 with $1,000 cash, would take a lot in as part payment with some cash.
Lemon-Paschal Co., WAl. 5224

IT WILL BE WORTH YOUR TIME TO DRIVE OUT TO 78 CRESTHILL AVE. (BOULEVARD PARK) TODAY AND INSPECT THE NICEST NEW DUPLEX IN THE CITY. FOR SALE BY OWNER. H. 6140-J. WAL 3347.

PONCE DE LEON SECTION
BEAUTIFUL 2-story brick home, 5 bedrooms, 3 tile baths; servants' room and bath in basement; steam-heated house, beautifully decorated; can be bought for less than $15,000.
BEN A. JONES REALTY CO.
WAl. 2783. Mr. Wooding.

A REAL BARGAIN
DRUID HILLS—A beautiful 7-room brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, large living room, steam heat, 2 tile baths, fine lot.
BEN A. JONES REALTY CO.
WAlnut 2783. Mr. Wooding.

SIX-ROOM red brick bungalow, hardwood floors, furnace, cement basement, on nice lot, Highland-Virginia section, $8,750; easy terms.
Robson & Holleman, Inc.
WA. 5514. 10 Auburn Ave.

$6,250 NEW 6-room and breakfast room bungalow; hardwood floors throughout, furnace, tile bath, cement drive, garage, concrete street, ½ block from car line, convenient to stores, school, etc., easy terms. See our listing before you buy.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
WA. 5256. 1010 Candler Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL red brick, strictly modern, newly finished, 6 rooms and breakfast room; hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat, convenient floor plan, good elevated lot with side drive and garage; excellent section; price $9,500, reasonable terms.
CRAIN REALTY CO.
713 Healey Bldg., WAlnut 1891

LET Norris Construction Co. build your home. 815 Forsyth Bldg. WAl. 2749.

R E A L E S T A T E

NORTH SIDE

Peachtree Heights
WE HAVE a beautiful lot on Lake View Avenue, just off Peachtree Road in this beautiful restricted residence section; this lot has 125 feet frontage and is 293 feet deep. Very few lots left in this section. See this one. We have a very attractive price.
E. Rivers Realty Co.
209 Palmer Building
WAl. 3064-5

SEVEN rooms and sleeping porch, red brick, double garage; on car line; built by owner for a home. Call Mr. Pool, WAl. 2764.
BICKERSTAFF, DAVIS & CO.
1719 Hurt Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX SACRIFICE
BEST north side section off Ponce de Leon, lovely elevated lot, close to car, construction of finest tapestry brick, tile porches, double garage, two furnaces; each apt. has 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, built less than one year, perfect condition, both apts. leased for $160 per month. Here is a real investment at genuine bargain for $15,500; liberal terms. No trade considered. Call HE. 5802.
MARGARET GILLESPIE
REAL ESTATE

Piedmont Park Section
BEAUTIFUL brick bungalow, 6 rooms and breakfast room, all built-in features, large lot, garage, convenient to schools and street cars; price $8,500; easy terms. Call Mr. Minor, WAl. 2764.
BICKERSTAFF, DAVIS & CO.
1719 Hurt Bldg.

NEAR CASCADE
MODERN brick bungalow, 6 rooms and breakfast room, furnace, built-in features; large lot, garage, close to car; price right and reasonable terms; also modern frame bungalows from $5,500 to $6,500; easy terms. Call Mr. Pool, WAlnut 2764.
BICKERSTAFF, DAVIS & CO.
1719 Hurt Bldg.

Grocery Store House
Filling Station
$4,250
ON GOOD corner, East Lake section, now doing good business, and in a section that has doubled in population last two years. Future enhancement certain; $1,000 cash and balance $50 per month. No loan.
James L. Wright
WAlnut 0024. 331 Healey Bldg.

RED BRICK, $7,250
HAS seven rooms, and is on a prominent thoroughfare; lot is 50x200; furnace, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc. $1,000 cash.
Lemon-Paschal Co., WAl. 5224

$6,000—TWO-STORY, 9 rooms, on corner lot, with extra adjoining lot, paved street, good section. No loan; easy terms.
TURMAN-BROWN CO.
210 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg.
WAlnut 4274.

FIVE ROOMS, $300 CASH
NOT TOO far out Lee street, we have a five-room cottage on a good lot that can be delivered for $3,600.
Lemon-Paschal Co., WAl. 5224

MODERN HOME BARGAIN
$8,000—New 7-room brick bungalow, large rooms, 4 bedrooms, plenty of closets, tile bath, steam heat, large basement with laundry tubs, cement driveway and double garage, large lot; good north side home section; convenient terms.
H. J. CRANSHAW
601 Rhodes Bldg. WAl. 1551.

ATKINS PARK LOT
ON St. Charles place, fine lot, having frontage of 80 ft.; $5,200. WAl. 0136.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.
1001 Flatiron Bldg.

$6,800 JUST below Ponce de Leon ave., on North Jackson; modern residence in excellent condition; 6 rooms and breakfast room, beautiful interior finish, composition roof; terms $800 cash; reasonable monthly notes.
CRAIN REALTY CO.
713 Healey Bldg., WAlnut 1891

LEASED STORES FOR SALE
WE have several sets of new and well-located stores paying 10 per cent and more under gilt-edge leases. Prices right. See Mr. Garrett.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.
1001 Flatiron Bldg.

BROOKWOOD HILLS
WE have for sale the most beautiful home in Brookwood Hills on beautiful lot 100 ft. wide. Phone us for price and terms. WAl. 0136. Flat Iron Bldg.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

DRUID HILLS BUNGALOW—This is a perfect lovely, new 7-room brick bungalow, lot 75x228; best part of Druid Hills. Owner is anxious to sell and has made a price of $13,500. Your own terms. E. L. Harling, 815 A. N. B. Bl., WAl. 5324.

REDUCED
GOOD section of Ansley Park, new colonial bungalow, reduced from $8,750 to $8,500. Best buy in Atlanta; $1,000 cash, bal. easy. Call owner, WAl. 2749 or your agt.

WANT OFFER ON PRETTY NEW BUNGALOW. 54 CANDLER ST. OWNER. H. 6140-J. WAL. 3347.

56 KENNESAW AVE., new 2-story brick, 8 rms., 3 baths. Owner, WAl. 5928.

DUPLEX—Eight rooms, 154 Summitt, renting $70; make cash offer. IVy 7238.

NEW 7-room bungalow, 415 Bedford place; easy terms. Owner, MA. 4424.

INVESTMENT property specialist, Owens-Durden Co., 1204 4th Nat. Bk. WA. 0321.

$9,500 FOR 7-rm brick home steam heat, worth $11,500. Owner, WAl. 5043.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN, real estate and rents, 66½ N. Forsyth Street.

WEST END

Look at 28 S. Ashby St.
BEAUTIFUL 7-room home, 3 doors from car line, house in first-class condition, beautiful electric fixtures, lot 59x200 with extra vacant lot adjoining, 59x200; price, $6,250 including vacant lot. This is very unusual and you should take advantage of it. See Mr. Farmer.
Robson & Holleman, Inc.
WAlnut 5514. 10 Auburn Ave.

WEST END BARGAIN
PRACTICALLY new 6-room bungalow, on paved street, large lot, side drive, garage; owner left city; must sell; price $5,750; terms to suit you. 631 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 5862.
HARLESS-REESE CO.
REALTORS

GORDON ST., one of the most beautiful homes in West End; 9 rooms, including 4 bed rooms and sleeping porch; 2 baths, 3 toilets, excellent condition, furnace heat, good basement; lot 100x250 feet, with side drive and double garage, servants' quarters; price and terms reasonable.
CRAIN REALTY CO.
713 Healey Bldg., WAlnut 1891

R E A L E S T A T E

WEST END

HOME SACRIFICE
$6,250 EIGHT rooms, a good substantial home on level lot 60x185, block from Gordon St. This price represents $1,000 reduction in price for quick sale. See us early, it will sell.
JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
WAlnut 3935. 415 Candler Bldg.

$7,500 RED brick, small cash payment, balance like rent, 6 rms., breakfast room, tile bath, Arcola heat, hardwood floors, built-in features, convenient to school, churches and stores, fronting concrete street and car line. For appointment call Mr. Burton, IVy 2331-W.
DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAlnut 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT
ALL conveniences, level, shade trees, near Cascade and Gordon St., can be seen today. Sacrifice. Eeasy terms. WEst 1033-W.

$5,000 $500 CASH, very attractive six-room bungalow, half block from Lucile Ave., all conveniences, owner has reduced price, $1,000 for quick sale; be sure to see this one before you buy.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
WAl. 5256. 1010 Candler Bldg.

IN Sylvan Hills, 11 and 28 Burns drive, new 6-room bungalows; built right, perfect arrangement and every convenience, $500 less than actual value. Will be on premises Sunday afternoon. Drive out. Owner, 907 Flatiron Bldg., WAl. 3739.

$3,750—NEW modern 6-room bungalow, West End, good location, furnace, tiled bath, everything first-class, only $300 cash, balance like rent; fine investment or pretty home. MA. 2882.

207 TIFT AVE., near Adair school and Stewart Ave. car line; price only $3,750, on terms. Call Dolvin Realty Co., WAlnut 3585.

SOUTH SIDE

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
$3,000
THIS cozy little home will be finished this week; we can show it now; has hardwood floors, gas, electricity, nice electric fixtures; one block to car, and one block to good school; small cash payment, balance easy; why pay rent? Call us for appointment to see this.
HOLT REALTY CO.
913 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
WAlnut 0736

FOR COLORED PEOPLE
BRAND-NEW bungalow, 5 rooms, corner lot, best section; price, $2,500; cash, $150; notes $25; no loan. WAlnut 5922. 1202 Healey Bldg.

ENGINEERS AND CONDUCTORS
HERE is a special for a fast run and no delays. Dandy 5-room bungalow, has all conveniences and close to car, stores, school and churches. Price $2,250; no loan; $250 cash, balance $25 mo. Call Mr. Rambo, WAlnut 0471.

FOR $3,750
NOT far from Grant Park, six-room bungalow, lot is 42x212; it is new and a crackerjack buy with $500 cash.
Lemon-Paschal Co., WAl. 5224

$300 CASH, balance $25 month, new bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, all conveniences. Why pay rent? Will take vacant lot as cash payment. Price only $3,000. See this before you buy.
DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAlnut 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

DECATUR

DECATUR
FRONTING on Ansley street we have three very attractive lots. These lots have 75 feet frontage and are from 200 to 300 feet deep. We can offer these lots at a very attractive price and they must sell at once.
E. Rivers Realty Co.
209 Palmer Building
WAl. 3064-5

5 ACRES in the city of Decatur, between the two car lines; ideal for subdivision purposes; good 6-room frame house and out buildings on property, also nice variety of fruit trees; all city conveniences; will sell cut right at very low price or trade for residence on north side of Atlanta.
CRAIN REALTY CO.
713 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 1891.

$150 CASH, balance less than rent, buys practically new 5-room and breakfast room bungalow; all conveniences, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful elevated lot, plenty of shade; on car line, convenient to school, stores, etc. See our listings before you buy.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
WAl. 5256. 1010 Candler Bldg.

SIX-ROOM house, nice lot, good street. Near schools and college, $4,500; terms.
Robson & Holleman, Inc.
WAl. 5514. 10 Auburn Ave.

NICE, new brick bungalow, 6 rooms, breakfast room, oak floors, tile bath, furnace heat, cement driveway, garage, new concrete street. Bargain. Owner, MAin 4184-W.

BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, nice fixtures, conveniences, east front lot, 50x190 feet, $800 equity. Best offer accepted; business reasons for selling. Ph. DEcatur 1983-W.

SIX-ROOM house, Arcola heat, garage, garden, in best section of Decatur. Apply to owner. Phone DEc. 1801-W.

PROPERTY in Decatur for sale by Fletcher Pearson, Hopkins Bldg., DEcatur 1817.

TWO lots, 54x175 each McDonough and Benson sts., Decatur. WAlnut 2534.

INMAN PARK

$6,500 BRICK BUNGALOW
EASY terms, six rooms modern brick bungalow, furnace heat, oak floors, French doors, all the new features; you just can't afford to buy a home 'till you have seen us.
JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
WAlnut 3935. 415 Candler Bldg.

McLENDON section; $6,750, easy terms, 6-room and breakfast room frame bungalow; east-front, 50x180 ft. lot; hardwood floors, furnace heat. Best buy in this section. Call Mr. Higgins, DEc. 1130-W Sunday, WAl. 3937 Monday.

NEW HOUSE—LOW PRICE
WALNUT 0024.

KIRKWOOD

OWNER is sacrificing 5-room bungalow, with all improvements, with garage, chicken runs and fine garden for $3,500; $500 cash and $30 per month.
James L. Wright
WAlnut 0024. 331 Healey Bldg.

$4,500 EASY terms, six rooms, oak floors, furnace heat; get this bargain; glad to show you. Call WAl. 3936.

NICE new five-room bungalow to sell cheap by owner. Address P-306 Constitution.

VACANT LOTS

LOT BARGAINS

DRUID HILLS—60x200	$2,800
NEAR VIRGINIA AVE., level and shaded	1,375
PEACHTREE ROAD, 80x200	4,750
ANSLEY PARK, 100x150	2,750

BEN A. JONES REALTY CO.
WA. 2784. 1431 Healey Bldg.

LOT OWNERS
THERE is satisfaction when we build your home. See us about financing. Plans furnished. Bungalow Builders Co., 907 Ga. Savings Bk. Bldg. WAlnut 3739.

GOOD lot near Highland Ave., in a section of new homes; 54x195 feet, $2,250. D. C. Freeman. WA. 2260. 622 Healey.

EAST LAKE—Corner lot 125x300 for $2,000. Charles L. Greene, IVy 4383.

R E A L E S T A T E

WANTED VACANT LOTS

WANTED—Good north side lot, direct from owner. WEst 1180-J.

SUBURBAN

NEAR Clarkston, Stone Mountain vicinity, 38 acres with good 5-rm. dwelling and barn, also tenant house with barn. About 22 acres in cultivation, one acre in strawberries, some fruit. Balance in timber and pasture. Two fine springs. On good soil road. Price $3,500 on terms. We have many other bargain on Stone Mountain car line, some that we advertised a few weeks have been sold and the purchasers have resold at good profit. One man paid out $6,000 and sold at at $5,000 profit. Some people we tried to sell these places said they honestly thought they were too high and expected a panic this year and could buy cheaper. While they are waiting others are making the profit. See us for farm bargains. Call Mr. Moore, WA. 5514.
Robson & Holleman, Inc.
10 Auburn Ave.

AT 312 CHATTACHOOCHEE AVE., East Point, corner lot with 6-room house, in good repair, city conveniences, garage, barn, chicken house and yard, an abundance of fruit, berries, grapes, flowers, all under good fence, 3 blocks from car line, reasonable price, easy terms, no money down if cash payment is secured by other property; all can be carried for ten equal annual payments, 7 per cent semi-annual interest. Owner, E. P. Mobley.

FOR SALE—Good home, 10 acres, 6-room house, outbuildings and orchard on concrete road and car line; 2½ miles from College Park. Price $5,000. Also 10 acres, 3-room house adjoining above place. Price $2,500. Also 10 acres, 3-room house, near concrete road. Price $1,500.
J. R. CARMICHAEL,
322 S. Main St. College Park.

SEVEN and one-quarter acres on McDonough road, 3 miles from Five Points, front 331 feet on concrete road, five minutes' walk from car line; six-room house, chicken run; small cash payment, balance on easy terms. Owner, Address P-305 Constitution.

FOR SALE—Acreage on Stone Mountain highway, 8 miles from Five Points; front 1,033 on concrete road, running back about 3,000 feet; has ideal lake site in middle of tract, suitable for subdivision. See Jack Hayes, 7 Auburn Ave., or your agent.

COLLEGE PARK HOMES
FIVE and 6-room homes; we operate our own mills and do our own building. College Park Realty Co., East Point 1577.

FOR small acreage in and near Stone Mountain, on car line and paved road, call Robson & Holleman, Inc. WAlnut 5514.

HOUSES for sale on rental terms at Brookhaven. Chambers & Co. HE. 5488.

MISCELLANEOUS

FIVE-room new first-class bungalow, lot 54x157, level side drive, Oakland City, two blocks from park and swimming pool; can sell $4,250 on easy terms.
50 NICE lots, Druid Hill Heights.
ONE nice Inman Park lot, $1,150.
ONE nice level lot, Enrild, $2,100.
ONE Nice 50x200 Kirkwood lot, $375.
$7,500 NICE new six-room brick bungalow, Inman Park; terms easy, side drive, hardwood floor, furnace.
THOS. S. HARPER & SON
20 N. Forsyth. WAlnut 5134.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, on fine terraced lot 63x190; hardwood floors, one block from Peachtree, two blocks from school; cash, $1,500, balance 7 per cent, five years. HEmlock 3551-W.

A. Graves sells homes, lots, rent property & farms, 12½ Wall st.

COLORED

$2,500 TO $2,750, good terms. We are building 19 4-room houses with all convenience on west side. Come and see us.
MORRIS & SMITH
812 Austell Bldg. WAl. 4930.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

TRADE YOUR FARM
I HAVE several apartment houses that are fully rented and are paying good, that I will trade for some cash and a good farm; write me what you have, the location and price. I need some cash and will trade quick.
P. O. Box 840, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR STORE PROPERTY.
SEVENTY-ONE FT. FIVE IN.—71 ft. 5 in. on Marietta, 50 ft. on Simpson St.; same as corner lot, bounded on side and back by Standard Oil filling station; lot contains 11,000 sq. ft., graded ready for building, in 20th ft. of R. R. siding for all trunk lines. Best site in Atlanta for store or warehouse. Will sell or exchange for store property. Will only deal with buyer. A. C. Langston, Columbia, Tenn., R. F. D. No. 1.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
Location is fine.
Improvements are good.
Tenant under lease.
Some property in exchange.
CONE—WALNUT 1398.

TWELVE unit apartment house on prominent north side st. renting for $9,420 year large lot; small loan at good rate of int.; priced reasonable, will take some trade. WAl. 0471.

CREAM brick, steam-heated bungalow, 3 bedrooms, Ponce de Leon Boulevard section, $12,000, or will exchange for modern country place on or near car, not over 10 miles out. Address P-304 Constitution.

VERY attractive 6-r. dwelling, good location, value $4,250; rental value $50; will exchange for duplex or larger two-family house. WEst 2373-J.

TRADE through us. Real estate anywhere, personal property any kind. If you don't want it let us trade it. Traders Realty Co., 418 Atlanta Trust Bldg.

BUILDING lot or auto for my equity in new duplex, showing 15 per cent on investment. Owner, 273 Atwood St., WAlnut 5620.

414 McDANIEL ST.—Corner McDaniel and Mary, lot 75x103; building 28x70. Will exchange or sell equity cheap. WA. 5134.

NORTH SIDE duplex, exchange for improved lot or small home. WAlnut 2944.

WANTED

TAKE NOTICE
I HAVE some customers for some homes all around the city and also lots and investments; what have you to offer them? Suppose you communicate with me and let's talk over the situation. Carl Fischer, WAlnut 3241, Fourth Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Solid brick stores; must be good location and reasonably priced. Address Box R-29, care Constitution.

WANTED—From owner, for colored, good 5-room home on West Side; must have bath and electricity. Quick action. Also one 3-room house on good street; terms must be right. Call MAin 1030-J at night or Address P-310, Constitution.

WANTED—For a client, with the cash, several small houses for rent investment; colored property preferred.
H. J. CRANSHAW
601 Rhodes Bldg. WAl. 1551.

WANTED in the fourth or sixth ward some good building lots for colored houses or would buy colored investment property if price is right. Income must be good on the improved property. C. D. Gann, 55 Sterling St.

WANTED for a client with the cash, several small houses for rent investments; colored property preferred.
H. J. CRANSHAW
601 Rhodes Bldg. WAl. 1551.

WANTED—Several small houses; must be bargain for quick sale. H. J. Cranshaw, 601 Rhodes Bldg. WAl. 1551.

WANTED—Lumber yard with railroad frontage. Write R. J. Brown, 161 Whitehall street.

WANTED—Vacant lots. Harper Realty Co., 617 Citizens & Sou. Bank Bldg. WA. 4286.

LIST your property for sale with

REAL ESTATE | REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE. FOR SALE

588 North Boulevard, Corner North Ave.
Valuable Business Corner. Must Be Sold

EXCELLENT opportunity to acquire fine business corner. Enjoy present income until you add stores. Four brick apartments rent now for $3,360. Never vacant. Lot 60x120. Encumbrance $13,500. Will accept some realty and cash for equity. Best proposition in that entire section. Exclusive sale. Make us a practical proposition. Going to sell. Gold dollars win here.

Whitehall St. Stores, 40x175

IN THE midst of the retail section. Owner's business plans changed and he offers this splendid business property for $2,000 front foot. Your opportunity to possess this valuable property at a bargain. Less than $20,000 cash will handle. Call Mr. Fill.

Buy the Best Business Corners Here's Another

THIS owner going west to hunt buffaloes and learn Indian languages. Will sell drug store building and adjoining store, all brick, on splendid investment basis. If you want the finest, choicest, and best piece of business property in that locality go after this. The stamp of our guarantee is on it. Twenty years established business corner. $30,000. No loan. Terms.

Peachtree Road Home—On Lot 100x550

BEAUTIFUL brick house, new, 5 bedrooms (one on first floor) 2 tile baths, steam heat, garage, servants' quarters with bath. Between Piedmont road and Highland drive. Exclusive sale. Price $30,000. Want an offer. Will accept Peachtree road lot in trade.

English Bungalow, Corner Peachtree and Piedmont Road

ON A PERFECT lot, landscaped, beautified with shrubbery, concrete drive, 100x332x300, 120 feet wide in rear. House has 30-foot living room, stone fire place. Picturesque place. House contains 7 rooms. Price $15,000. Terms. Exclusive sale.

Brick Triplex—Rental $3,300 Will Trade

3 ROOMS and 2 baths in lower apartment, 5 rooms and bath in each apartment above. Garages, side drive. Best construction by present owner. Steam heat. Price $23,500. Loan $10,000. Submit offer in trade and cash. Exclusive sale.

JAMES L. LOGAN
PRESIDENT
LOGAN REALTY & TRUST CORPORATION
WAlnut 1840-1841. 817-818 Atlanta Tust Co. Bldg.

Lullwater Subdivision

MOTOR OUT and see this subdivision being rounded into a real, first-class, beautiful residence park.

THE WALTER CANDLER home site on North Decatur, Oxford and Oakdale roads. These lots will be sold as a complete proposition, with street paving, sidewalks, water, sewer, gas and electricity.

SELECT YOUR LOT and we will do the rest.

J. H. EWING & SONS
(Loan Agents for The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co.)
67 N. Forsyth St. WAl. 1512

LAND IS SAFE
"Buy Wisely But Buy Now"
DUPLEX APT.

ON Marshall Avenue we have a brand new duplex which you can buy at close price. Modern building—
LOT 50x200 TO ALLEY
CAPITOL AVE.

LARGE 2-story house with all modern improvements. Fine location for boarding or rooming house. No loan, and will exchange for small brick bungalow or duplex on North Side.
SEE US

L. C. GREEN CO.
101 Marietta, St. IVy 1147

ANOTHER ONE READY---$6,750

NORTH SIDE—Six rooms, brick, half block off Ponce de Leon Ave.; two blocks from school. This little beauty consists of living room, built-in book case, dining room, breakfast room, with gate-leg table, 4 chairs, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, plenty of closet space; furnace, large basement, side drive and garage. Cash $750. Easy terms.

GUSSIE B. IVEY
HEmlock 5931—WAlnut 5922 1202 Healey Bldg.

North Side Duplex to Trade

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M. L. THROWER
4 WALTON STREET WALNUT 0163

Boy Scouts Will Pay Honor To Wilson's Memory Today

Boy Scouts of the Atlanta council will hold memorial exercises in honor of the late President Woodrow Wilson this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Wesley Memorial church. The public is invited.

Various civic organizations will be represented on the platform, as follows: The chamber of commerce by Paul H. Norcross, Junior chamber by Roy LeCraw, Atlanta Woman's club by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Federation of Women's Clubs by Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Rotary club by W. H. Glenn, Civitan club, James Reynolds, Kiwanis club by A. L. Brooke, Lions' club by R. S. Mather, Advertising Club of Atlanta by Herbert Porter, Parent-Teacher council by Mrs. E. D. McDonald, Young Women's Christian association by Mrs. Archibald Davis, Young Men's Christian association by George Winship, American Red Cross by Jos. C. Logan, Federation of Trades by C. W. Cunningham, and American Legion by J. B. Conyers.

Others to be present will be members of staff of Colonel D. W. Ryther, commanding officer of Fort McPherson; Mell R. Wilkinson, Lewis H. Beck and principals of junior and senior high schools.

Will March to Church.

The Boy Scouts will assemble on North Pryor street and will march to the church headed by a police escort, and a band composed of musicians from the Atlanta Federation of Musicians, who will render this service free because of their interest in the Boy Scout movement and their sympathy with the memorial exercises.

Troop 1 Bolton, the honor troop of the Atlanta council, will be first in line followed by scouts from districts four, three, one and two, in the order named. The parade route will be from the corner of Edgewood on Pryor to Auburn to the church.

President A. S. Adams of the Atlanta Boy Scout council will preside at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boatman will have charge of the music and singing. The hymns to be sung will be "America," "Peace Hymn of the Republic," and "The Day Is Dying in the West."

Dr. Jones Will Speak.

The address will be by Dr. Carter Helm Jones, pastor of the Second Baptist church. Rev. Marvin Williams, pastor of Wesley Memorial church, will read the Thirty-ninth Psalm, and prayer will be offered by W. A. Sutton, superintendent of schools and a member of the Boy Scout board of directors.

The scouts will be led in the recitation of the scout oath and laws by Scout Commissioner A. L. Myers.

Scout Graham Dozier, of troop 27, will read a statement covering Mr. Wilson's recognition of the Boy Scouts of America while he was president of the United States.

An interesting feature of the program will be installation of Scout Glenn Arnold, of Troop 1, Bolton, as eagle scout, by President Floyd W. McRae and members of the court of honor, assisted by the scout commissioners.

At the conclusion of Dr. Jones' address all flags will be assembled on the platform and scouts will renew their pledge to the flag. Ceremonies will be ended by the sound of taps.

Plans To Change Fire Department Rules Assailed

Recent proposal to revise rules of the fire department, one change requiring the chief to attend every blaze, is assailed in a communication received by The Constitution from W. R. Joyner, former mayor and for many years fire chief. His statement, in which he describes politics as the bane of the service, follows:

I notice quite a lot of comment about the Atlanta fire department, and being a former member of the department, I take the liberty of making a few remarks.

Chief Cody has been a fireman since before Atlanta ever saw a paid fire department. On July 1, 1882, the paid fire department of Atlanta was organized, with Chief Cody one of the members. He stayed with them, and has been with them ever since. He has been a paid fireman about 45 years, but was a volunteer fireman even before that.

He has worked hard for the city of Atlanta and been very successful in the fire department; has made Atlanta a good chief; and knowing him and liking him as well as I do I can't help but express myself in a number of ways.

If this attack is intended against Chief Cody I certainly think it unwise to bring it up at this particular time. Chief Cody has devoted his life, practically, to the fire service of Atlanta. He has just buried his son, who was an assistant chief in the fire department and making an A-1, first-class man, just like his father. I think it very unfortunate that this agitation should come up at this time, out of respect to the memory of Chief Cody's son.

Barred Politics.

As to rules in the fire service, I know very little about it. I had a very short set of rules when I was chief. When I employed a man in the fire department he was told what he was paid to do—fight fire and not politics.

All I required him to do was obey his superior officer; keep sober; attend to his business and let the other fellow's business alone. I never allowed politics or religion to be discussed at the engine houses. I don't think it a good idea to allow either subject to be discussed by the men in the service.

In my opinion Chief Cody has made Atlanta a good fire chief. He has successfully handled some very dangerous fires. He's got about the smallest fire department in the United States for the size of the city. The city had better wake up to the responsibility of increasing its fire service. That is more important than this agitation that seems to be going on. Atlanta should have more companies and more men.

As regards the chief going to every alarm, that is an absolute physical impossibility. How could any one man attend fires all over the city, when last year's record shows there were 2,100 alarms turned in and about 750 already this year? It is out of the question to expect any one man to go to all the fires, even if he had a flying machine.

Fires At Same Time.

It is no uncommon occurrence to have three or four fires at the same time. How on earth could the chief jump from one to the other? I have seen one assistant chief answer 8 or 9 calls in one night and 6 and 7 in one day. How could any human being attend every fire?

According to that rule, if adopted, you would have no use for assistant chiefs. Just turn it all over to Chief Cody and give him their salaries because he would be doing all the work, according to that rule.

I think it a great mistake to take the authority away from the chief, when he has shown himself thoroughly capable and able to handle the situation. If he can't control the fire department, get rid of him, but don't interfere with him. Unless you give the chief some authority the men will be controlling him in place of his controlling the men.

If the chief has got to be a push-button, moving when the other fellow pushes, he is absolutely worthless to the department. You have got to have a head, and you can't have too many heads. You have got to have a head with experience. If that head don't do right get rid of that one and put somebody else there that will do right, but don't destroy the department by filling it up with ward-heelers and politicians in general.

The citizens of Atlanta pay their good, hard-earned money into the city treasury as taxes. These taxes are intended to pay the expenses of the city government to keep it going; not for the purpose of paying somebody's political debt or paying some inexperienced man in a city job.

Politics Mean Ruin.

Politics will ruin anything. There is too much politics in the fire department; I know from personal experience.

You have got good men in the department and you have got a good chief. He has spent his life, practically, as a fireman and I hope that you will let him alone and let him rest in peace.

You need experience in the fire department as well as any other department. It is hardly possible for a man to be successful without experience.

This way of putting men on the job on account of their popularity or certain pull they have with certain people is a bad mistake and an injury to the department.

Insurance rates are guided largely by the activities of the department, and I hope, as an old life-time citizen, that you will cut out this politics and give the chief more authority, and I am satisfied you will see better service that way than by tearing it up with politics.

There is a terrible strain on the chief. He is very anxious and solicitous about his men, especially at dangerous fires. He has to keep a watch out for them as well as watching the fire. Chief Cody has a record known all over the country of never having lost a man at a fire. Whenever one of them gets hurt the very first man you will see going to his aid and help is Chief Cody. He is known all over the department as well as all over the city on that particular line.

He is very anxious about the men's welfare; looks after their interests; and has made the city of Atlanta a good man and I hope he will be let alone.

Chief Cody enjoys a record as fire chief and fire fighter that will rank with any chief in any city in the United States, bar none. This record, with 45 years' service in the fire department, tells its own tale.

(Advertisement) (Advertisement) (Advertisement) (Advertisement)

SEES THIEF LEAVING HER HOME WITH LOOT

An unidentified negro early Saturday night entered the home of Mrs. Ada Jaffe, at 42 Crew street, and secured $150 in cash and other valuables. Mrs. Jaffe was returning from a visit to a neighbor when, nearing the house, she noted the negro leaving through a rear window.

Call Officers Austin and Armstrong answered the call to police station and are working with detectives on the case.

CONFEDERATE VET IS DEAD AT SPARTA

Sparta, Ga., March 8.—(Special.) Mark A. O'Rear, 82, Confederate veteran, died at his home in this county Friday after an illness of several months. Mr. O'Rear had been a lifelong resident of Hancock county and had a large family connection.

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Georgian Terrace Section

CLOSE TO PEACHREE, we have one of the nicest bungalows in the city of Atlanta. It is practically fireproof; has a large living room, very attractive dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 3 nice bed rooms and sleeping porch; tile bath, steam heat, servant's quarters and bath; the very best of electrical fixtures. This house was built for an individual home and no money was spared in the construction of same. If you are interested in buying an unusually nice bungalow, it will pay you to let us show you this house. Price $15,500, easy terms.

Atkins Park

ONE of those attractive two-story brick and stucco homes at a reasonable price. Contains entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory on the first floor with three bed rooms, sleeping porch and bath on the second floor. $5,000 6 per cent loan. The owner is willing to sell it for $13,500 on terms. Shown by appointment only.

$882 Cash

WILL PURCHASE this attractive six-room bungalow at 63 Rosedale Drive. This home is in excellent condition and is modern in every respect. The loan is $3,600 and the notes are $55 and 7 per cent interest. It is now rented for $75 per month. The owner says sell it for $7,300. Your opportunity.

Sinclair Avenue

A SIX-ROOM frame bungalow located on a slightly elevated lot. This home is about two years old and is in excellent condition. The owner paid $6,800 for it and later moved to another state. He writes to submit any reasonable offer. A $500 cash payment will secure it.

Piedmont Park Section

CONVENIENT to Piedmont Park and new Boys' High School; brick home with 5 bedrooms and 2 baths; bed room and bath downstairs; all floors hardwood; furnace heated. Price $13,500.

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Improvements consist of sidewalk, sewer, water and graded streets. Gas and electricity already in the subdivision.

This is in the right section of the city and you will be delighted with the location.

Let us discuss it with you.

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Rogers Realty & Trust Company
29 N. Forsyth Street

$8,750 BUYS bungalow on large corner lot, 100x160, with spring branch; 6-room home; water, bath; located near Peachtree Road. Terms on $1,000 cash.
$17,500 PEACHTREE ROAD, 8-room brick veneer, 2 baths, slate roof. If you want a handsome city home in the country buy this. Terms.
$7,000 WEST END bungalow, 6 rooms, on large lot, 50x215; right at car line. No loan. Terms on $1,000 cash. Let us show you.
$8,750 NEW brick bungalow, 6 rooms, and a perfect little beauty; right at Piedmont park. Terms on $1,000 cash. If you are ready, see us.

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Talking It Over With Mr. Richardson

An Earnest Fulton County Voter Wants to Know Quite a Number of Things About the Tax Collector's Race---Here Are Some of the Questions He Asks of Mr. Richardson, With the Answers He Receives.

Voter—Mr. Richardson, you are a candidate, are you not, for re-election as Fulton County Tax Collector?

Mr. Richardson—Yes, sir.

Voter—You haven't finished your first term yet, have you?

Mr. Richardson—Not yet. My first term will end next January.

Voter—Well, isn't it a general custom—a sort of understood rule, even among voters—that a man is entitled to an endorsement to a second term—if he has given good and faithful service—made a good record?

Mr. Richardson—Well, generally speaking—yes. In my case I hope so, for I have tried to render the very best possible service.

Voter—Haven't you a good and efficient office force, all of whom will be thrown out of positions if you are defeated, to make room for another set of inexperienced, untried men—all of whom now hold more or less good positions?

Mr. Richardson—Yes, that is true.

Voter—Can any other candidate who brings in a new force assure any better service than you have been giving?

Mr. Richardson—I don't see how he can. One term of training is worth a great deal to a set of men in an office like mine. We are now all thoroughly familiar with the work, and can certainly guarantee greater efficiency and more prompt service than any set of new and inexperienced men.

Voter—Isn't that a matter that ought to be carefully considered by the voters?

Mr. Richardson—I should think it ought to be.

Voter—How many candidates are offering for the place you are now filling for the first time?

Mr. Richardson—There are three besides myself.

Voter—Are you sure?

Mr. Richardson—Yes, sir.

Voter—Why, didn't I see something in the papers a short time ago in which it was made to appear that you only had one opponent?

Mr. Richardson—Perhaps you did; it was there. I guess that was because they have selected me as the strongest candidate—the man they have to beat—which I hope is correct. In the article you have reference to they tried to obscure two other candidates—but that trick never works. They can't fool the voters—we're all going to get SOME votes.

Voter—You spoke of efficiency and courtesy and service awhile ago. To what extent have you gone in the past to insure these in your office?

Mr. Richardson—Having guaranteed these things when I entered the office, I have tried to live up to them. I have even made a few political enemies by my determination to carry out this policy—finding it necessary to make a few shifts and changes in my force to absolutely secure what I had promised the public.

Voter—As a matter of fact, that has brought you some opposition in this race, hasn't it?

Mr. Richardson—A little, perhaps, but it is being fast overcome as the people realize my move was in their behalf so far as courtesy and efficiency were concerned. But I'm not indulging in mud-slinging, and believe that silence is the best treatment for those who would wilfully misrepresent and villify in politics.

Voter—You are now working under the fee system, are you not, Mr. Richardson?

Mr. Richardson—Yes. That was the system I found in effect when I entered the office. I did not create it. I have simply gone along operating my office under the same laws and rules that have governed the office—as it has all county offices—for years.

Voter—Well, there has been considerable discussion and agitation for some time about changing this system for the salary system, hasn't there?

Mr. Richardson—Considerable, yes, sir.

Voter—Was it discussed, or were you asked about it, in your first campaign?

Mr. Richardson—Oh, yes. I stated then, as I state now, that if the people desired a change it was perfectly agreeable to me. That I would serve just as loyally and faithfully under a salary as under a fee system.

Voter—Have you been an obstacle in the way of putting such a change into effect?

Mr. Richardson—I have not.

Voter—Could you, yourself, put it into effect?

Mr. Richardson—I could not. Before a tax collector could operate under a salary system the law would have to be changed by the legislature. It would have to be done in a legal way.

Voter—Are you going to vote for this change in the coming primary?

Mr. Richardson—I am.

Voter—Well, how about offering for the office now, when you don't know what the salary would be, if the law was changed?

Mr. Richardson—I am taking that position because I believe in the fairness of the people—because I believe that a fair and just salary would be fixed for the office, commensurate with its duties and responsibilities.

Voter—Well, couldn't you name a salary for which you would conduct the office, and then promise to pour what's left over back into the county treasury?

Mr. Richardson—Oh, yes, I could do that. It sounds good, and might catch some votes, but it would be absolutely illegal. I noticed a few days ago these extracts in a paper concerning this very matter. In a supreme court decision in Illinois it was stated that "promise of a candidate that, if elected, he would turn into the treasury the fees provided by law for the office, and accept a salary, is illegal, and so unenforceable." In another supreme court decision in Ohio it was stated that "where a candidate promises to turn back the fees and take a certain salary, it is against public policy, and an offense within the purview of Sec. 5175-26, General Code, which, if proven, invalidates his election." Another decision declared that "the compensation of a public officer for the performance of his official duties is not a matter for traffic or trade, for bargaining or for favoritism, and that any such agreement or promise is against public policy and void."

Voter—Then how are the people going to get the salary system?

Mr. Richardson—Simply by letting the legislature know, positively and decidedly, that it is wanted for Fulton County. Have it passed legally—lawfully—the proper board fix the salaries—and then there'll be no trouble about it.

Voter—Then your position, Mr. Richardson, is that you believe the people ought to have it—that you will do nothing to prevent them getting it; in fact, you are going to vote for it—that it cannot be enforced until legally adopted—and, if so, you have confidence in the judgment and wisdom of those who will fix the salaries.

Mr. Richardson—Now, you said a mouthful. That's exactly it. And I wouldn't have the office under any other sort of representation—or msirepresentation.

Voter—All right, Mr. Richardson, I'm satisfied. You can count me among your supporters.

Mr. Richardson—I thank you.

—And Mr. Richardson Will Thank *You*, Too, For Your Vote as an Endorsement For a Second Term

BOUDOIR MIRRORS OF WASHINGTON

Vivid Pictures of Social Life at the Nation's Capital Given in a Series of Articles Written by a Woman Who Is Herself a Member of the Inner Circle

Breathless Pause in Society Precedes Naming of Cabinet

Astonishing frankness characterizes this series of articles, written anonymously by a woman familiar as a participant in Washington's inner-social life. The whole range of personalities, conditions and customs is her field. She lifts the veil which every woman in America has wanted to peer under. "Boudoir Mirrors of Washington" appears daily in The Constitution.

There is always a breathless pause before the announcement of a new cabinet. The men and the politically-minded women may be intensely interested in the capability of the chosen, but most of the women . . . well, they are just dying to get a glimpse of the wives. What is she like? Is she smart or dowdy? Is she a bee or a butterfly? Does she scratch or merely purr? Oh, I've heard them, over and over again.

Of course the difference between cabinet and congress is the difference between the select and the elect.

The cabinet folk escape the travail of an election campaign yet on the result of the election depends cabinet selection. Cabinet rank often falls to a good political campaigner but defeat is not a personal affair, it belongs to the party.

After an election there is a wave of party expectancy. Afraid lest opportunity knock and find them absent, crowds flock to Washington. A cabinet is chosen and the personnel of staff must be appointed. Loyal party men buy tickets for the early doors, and wait . . . and wait.

Sometimes they wait until their modest capital is all gone. I have even known them actually to sleep in the parks. Optimists, during those early months of readjustment, they hoped that some niche might be found, in recompense for loyal party service rendered.

Army and Navy Club Hobbies.

Washington is crowded with people who have served a term in cabinet, congress or some official capacity and refuse to quit. They have become like barnacles on the keel of the capital. Once they have tasted official life, nothing else will suffice.

You know the Army and Navy club, that's full of retired colonels and ex-admirals, who cling closely to the capital. Most of them have got hobbies now: patent armament—a new gun device—a submarine attachment. Probably it won't work, but it is a theme for lively discussion at the club and what more could you want? They are quite harmless, and not heard of except when they want a few millions appropriated to develop a patent scheme to revolutionize war. However, they are easily silenced.

But the ex-congressman! He is another proposition. A cabinet appointment seems the mecca—or perhaps a diplomatic post.

Take the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes—they lead very simple lives. With age, Mr. Hughes grows more genial. He has abandoned the clerical cut of his whiskers, which now assume more international proportions; they savor of diplomacy, a fringed setting for peaceful policies.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes are rather distinguished looking but I believe the Lansings were the most decorative people we had for a long time. With John Barrett standing smiling blandly on the broad marble steps of the Pan-American building, and Mr. and Mrs. Lansing, America made a mighty good showing.

Do you remember how partial Mrs. Lansing was to silver lace? She certainly had good taste in dress.

Mrs. Hughes is eight degrees removed from the original Mayflower passenger list. Yes, really and truly. I know that ship was much overcrowded but I think she has a label off their luggage or a souvenir spoon or something to prove the verity of the statement. Not that anyone would doubt Mrs. Hughes' word. She's not that kind. Her Christianity isn't veneer. She is a regular church goer but she doesn't leave her principles in the pew for Sunday exercise only.

Has Whistlers and Rembrandts.

Somehow Mrs. Hughes always reminds me of a Sunday afternoon, quiet, peaceful, serene. She doesn't get hurried or flurried. There is a gracious calm about her, yet at the same time, a lack of ardor, perhaps a trifle too self-disciplined.

Her father was Judge Carter, a friend of Whistler and many other artists, the possessor of fifty Whistler etchings and a Rembrandt or two. Of course, she couldn't miss a heritage like that.

The judge had another hobby, collecting promising young law students. If he found one hampered by financial difficulties, he would invite him to read law in his own office. Why, more than a hundred men, now eminently successful, owe their early start to the judge.

And one of these is the present secretary of state. The judge liked young Charles Evans Hughes and it was with perfect confidence that he handed over his daughter, Antoinette, to the young lawyer, who was later to become governor of New York.

If there's anything annoys Mrs. Hughes, it is that people should misunderstand her husband.

"He isn't austere," she protests. "He is the most genial, human, jovial person."

She doesn't mind what you think about her. It is a matter of indifference. She is no lover of publicity and her entertainments are a duty faithfully discharged. You can see that. The larger functions are held at the Pan-American building among the parrots and the palms. Less formal parties are staged in the big house, called home, with its 30 rooms, two libraries and ball room.

Her "New" Frock.

Last year, at the white house garden party, someone commented on a pretty frock Mrs. Hughes was wearing. It was creamy lace, with touches of dark velvet.

"I do like your new frock, Mrs. Hughes!" said one woman.

"New frock!" and Mrs. Hughes smiled. "Yes, it is new. I found it in my wardrobe. I hadn't seen it for over a year, and had forgotten about it."

That's Mrs. Hughes.

John Wingate Weeks, the secretary of war, isn't new to Washington. For nearly 20 years he has been a member of the legislature or executive.

Have you noticed how many of the official wives have been daughters of state governors or of aspirants for the office? Some day I'll make a list of them and count heads. Politics seem to be infectious. They catch it in their youth and it sticks.

Mrs. Weeks was brought up in a political atmosphere, because her father was John S. Sinclair of New Hampshire, who three times ran for governor. He didn't get it, but that didn't prevent the atmosphere of local politics seeping in.

The Weeks romance budded and blossomed in sunny Florida, and their children have now left the parental nest and started in the marriage business themselves.

Grandma Weeks' chief recreation seems to be the two Davidge children, and Grandpa is tremendously proud of the small boy who is called for him.

Well, well, how time passes! We older ones will soon be crowded off the stage.

Largest Cabinet Family.

Some years ago, a friend met Mrs. Wallace—Henry Cantwell Wallace is secretary of agriculture—with her latest baby.

"Why, Mrs. Wallace, I didn't know you had a baby that age."

Smiling rather proudly, Mrs. Wallace replied:

"I always have a baby that age."

Mrs. Wallace has the largest family in the present cabinet. Six, nicely balanced into three boys and three girls. The Wallace pair were always methodical.

No wonder the Wallace daughters are gilt-edged, when they inherit a golden thatch from both sides of the house. Like attracts like, they say, but it isn't often that two golden heads combine. But the "Sun god's touch," as the Indian legend expresses it, had rested on the head of William Wallace and Cary May Brodhead, and there are gleams of gold in the sunlight, when they roam, bareheaded, on the beautiful home estate, Maywood.

Do you know how the Wallace homestead got its name? Dreaming dreams, as all little girls do, little Cary May Brodhead built her airy castles in a grove of trees. There were to be pillars and porches and fireplaces, high ceilings, with an old-fashioned garden of hollyhocks and larkspur, and sweet-smelling flowers. There were also to be box hedges, and this wonderful old colonial home was to be set in a grove of trees. She wasn't planning for a career in art or literature but all she learned was ultimately to be applied to the making of this dream come true.

When prosperity opened the way, Mrs. Wallace set out in search of the location for her home, and she found it near Des Moines. So determined was she to protect all the trees from destruction that Mr. Wallace promptly called it May's wood.

Mr. Wallace was digging woolly worms at the Iowa Agricultural college when he saw May Brodhead finding out the component parts of a well-balanced meal. She did a bit of grubbing in the earth, too, and is proud of her diploma in horticulture. When young Wallace, the farmer, remembered that golden haired girl, he couldn't plough straight. He had a bad case of it. So he persuaded her to apply herself to the problem of dietary for two. That's over thirty years ago.

Blizzard No Barrier.

Well, it was a long way home to the farm on that adventurous honeymoon, and they struck a blizzard, a real Iowa blizzard, which was enough to chill the romantic ardor of less practical lovers. But they haven't forgotten their early start and each of the half-dozen offspring has been trained to be self-supporting.

Mr. Wallace, now that he is secretary of agriculture, is supervising the United States experiments in producing higher grade stock and blight-proof vegetables. Recently his department evolved a new breakfast fruit, a tanjelo. This has all the flavor of a grapefruit, without its bad manners. The easy courtesy with which the tangerine conforms to breakfast etiquette has been grafted on to the grapefruit.

Mr. Wallace was speaking of the vast improvement he hoped this would prove, and how the experts were able to eradicate unmannerly traits in the vegetable kingdom.

"Did you ever try to evolve a colicless baby?" asked a young mother, whose pale face spoke of sleepless nights, "or eliminate teething tendencies?"

The secretary scratched his head, and nodded sympathetically.

"Um . . . er . . . that's not exactly my department."

When Will Hays Made a Mistake.

I recall a story of a former member of the Harding cabinet—Will Hays—the prince of Paprika as he was sometimes called when he put so much pep into his campaign speeches that it endangered the sanctity of his person. He was a brief postmaster general you remember, before taking up the purging of the plays of the silver screen.

He made a speech before some thousands of clubwomen once. I never saw so much energy expended in oratory. He read the speech from a pile of pages, not clipped together. As he finished each sheet, he grasped it, crushed it in his hand, flung the arm aloft, menacingly, imploringly, in condemnation. Then it swept the horizon from right to left, with several vertical gestures, and when the end of the next page was reached, he flung the crumpled sheet violently from him, and grabbed another. No one knew where it was going. His aim was not true. Mrs. Thomas Winter, who was presiding, watched with apprehension and at the conclusion she sat knee-keep in crumpled pages. She got most of them.

Mr. Hays was trying to convince these clubwomen of the sincerity of his desire for movie regeneration, and asking their cooperation. "The heart of America is sound!" repeated many times, with increasing volume, made a perfect crescendo but it should have earned more applause than it did.

Then he drew the analogy between the baby that has to be amused to keep it from fighting, and wriggling and going red, and the multitude of working people, who must have their amusements the movie, or go red. I was a fine piece of oratory; ver fierce. But when he pictured th squirming, wriggling, howling baby—he did that well—he concluded, "but i you shake a rattle in front of tha two-day-old baby, it is instantl quiet! . . ."

Well, he knew they were hard boiled, but he didn't realize how hard boiled those clubwomen were. It wa too bad, for they were mostly moth ers, and the baby business usuall gets them, doesn't it?

***

Tomorrow: Mrs. Miles Poindexter.



MRS. H. C. WALLACE



MRS. CHARLES E. HUGHES

When Will Hays Tried To Win Club Women

Wall Paper
Painting
J. H. GRAY & CO.
DECORATORS
299 Peachtree St. IVy 0736

FRECKLES

Listen, Girls!

Why not get rid of those Freckle before they become deep seated?

The March winds brighten u those old freckles and bring ou many new ones. Othine—doubl strength has been successfully use by thousands for fifteen years fo the treatment of freckles.

Remove yours now. Get an ounc of Othine—double strength—fro your drug or department store an use as directed.

Be sure to ask for the doubl strength Othine, which is sold o money back guarantee.—(adv.)



Freed from Gray Hai

DON'T submit to the age handicap of *gray hair*. In a few minutes, safely tint gray, faded or bleached locks to their natural beauty and splendor with Brownatone—the most used hair tint in the U. S. and Canada. It is immediate in results, easy to apply and absolutely harmless to hair, scalp or skin. Brownatone is far superior to so-called color restorers. Do not hesitate. Send 10c now for trial bottle and see for yourself. For sale everywhere—50c and $1.50

The Kenton Pharmacal Co.
615 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

BROWNATONE
Tints Gray Hair Any Shade

Simple Way to Get Rid of Blackheads

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them. To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calonite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—(adv.)

Always Clean with ENERGINE
THE PERFECT DRY CLEANER

Suits, Dresses, Gloves, Felt Hats, Feathers, Veils, White Kid and all Fabric Shoes, Automobile Upholstery.

35c. All Drug Stores

You owe it to yourself and family to at least try the Laundry for your family wash.

Why?

Because nine out of every ten Atlanta housewives who have once used the Laundry's family wash service say they would never again go back to the old-fashioned, unsanitary washwoman with her dirty tubs and wearing washboard.

Phone your Laundry when your wash is ready.

TRIO LAUNDRY IVY 1600	GUTHMAN LAUNDRY MAIN 0610
TROY LAUNDRY WALNUT 4908	MAY'S LAUNDRY HEMLOCK 5300
CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY MAIN 1050	PIEDMONT LAUNDRY MAIN 0857
EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY IVY 3170	MODEL LAUNDRY WALNUT 2372

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair



Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.—(adv.)

The Operation I Avoided—



MRS. IDA M. COFFMAN
SIDELL, ILL.



IF there is one thing more than another a woman dreads, it is a surgical operation, and to be told that one is necessary is very disheartening.

Hospitals are grand institutions, and undoubtedly many operations are necessary. However, we have received hundreds of letters from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after an operation had been deemed advisable.

Every woman who suffers as Mrs. Coffman did naturally wishes to avoid an operation if possible, and the remarkable statements which she makes in her letter will be read with interest by women everywhere.

Mrs. Coffman's Letter Follows:

SIDELL, ILLINOIS.—"I was a nervous wreck. I was suffering from a pain in my left side which was noticeable at all time but sometimes it was almost unbearable and I could not even let the bed-clothing rest on my body at night. I had been sick for seven years but not so badly until the last 18 months, and had become so rundown that I cared for nobody and would rather have died than live. I couldn't do my work without help and the doctor told me that an operation was all there was left for me. I would not consent to that so my husband brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged me to take it. I have taken fourteen bottles of it and I feel ten years younger. Life is full of hope. I do all my housework and had a large garden this year. I never will be without the Vegetable Compound in the house and when my two little girls reach womanhood I shall advise them to take it."—MRS. IDA M. COFFMAN, R. R. No. 2, Sidell, Illinois.

Another Operation Avoided

DAYTON, OHIO.—"I was sick for eight weeks and had three doctors. They told me I would have to be operated upon before I would be any better. My sister told me about the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In one week's time I began to feel better. I took seven bottles of it and also some of the Liver Pills and used your Sanative Wash and I soon gained my health. I recommend your medicines to all women who feel badly and have troubles of this kind and I will answer all letters sent to me by women."—MRS. GRACE B. GILLEM, 270 Valley Street, Dayton, Ohio.

Before Submitting to an operation Women should try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 271. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1924.

Visit High's Marinello Beauty Salon—Third Floor

Monday in HIGH'S TEN-DAY SELLING CAMPAIGN

Sale! Two Hundred Wrought-Iron Bridge

Lamps with Shades



Special **$2.95** Monday

Some months ago, we made a similar offering of one hundred lamps. They were sold out in exactly sixty minutes. Judging from this experience, what we have for Monday will be gone in two hours. Be governed accordingly.

Adjustable as to height. Shades, as pictured, of parchment with decorations. Complete with long cord and connecting socket. On High's Fourth Floor at $2.95.

An Important Riddance of a Thousand Dollars' Worth of

Fancy Household Linens

Assortments are incomplete. Some of the pieces are mussed and soiled from handling. So we've closed our eyes to what they cost us and now are offering them at prices that will open your eyes wide in amazement!

Madeira Linens Reduced

—$10.45 Madeira linen pillow cases for.....**$ 6.95**
—$17.50 Madeira 13-piece luncheon sets.....**$ 9.95**
—$15.95 Madeira 13-piece luncheon sets.....**$ 8.45**
—$18.95 Madeira 13-piece luncheon sets.....**$10.55**
—$ 7.50 Madeira 13-piece luncheon sets.....**$ 4.96**
—$10.98 Madeira 13-piece luncheon sets.....**$ 5.97**
—$ 6.95 Madeira 13-piece luncheon sets.....**$ 4.92**
—$ 8.98 Madeira 13-piece luncheon sets.....**$ 5.19**
—$60.00 Madeira 13-piece luncheon sets.....**$39.50**
—$12.95 Madeira 13-piece luncheon sets.....**$14.98**

79c Fancy Scarves, 38c

Novelty embroidered and lace trimmed scarves with pure white linene centers. Trimmed with lace edging and lace insertion. Machine embroidered. 18x54 inches.

59c Lace Scarves, 26c

Scarfs 18x54 inches with plain white linene centers trimmed with wide or narrow laces. Also scarves with cretonne centers trimmed all around with lace edging.

Fancy Linens at Half

Centerpieces and scarves of fine linen. The centerpieces are round or square, 24, 36 and 45 inches in diameter, trimmed with real lace. Were $4.95 to $12.50. Half.

FOR MONDAY—A CLEARING AWAY OF

Stamped Pieces, 29c--Odds

Were Formerly 59c to 98c

Big! A thousand pieces are in this clearance. It's a clean-up of the odds and ends that have accumulated in our Stamped Goods Section since the first of the year.



—Three-piece buffet sets..**29c**
—Five-piece luncheon sets.**29c**
—Unbleached aprons....**29c**
—Children's rompers....**29c**
—Gingham aprons.....**29c**
—Children's dresses.....**29c**
—Satine aprons.....**29c**
—Fancy striped towels...**29c**
—Huckaback towels.....**29c**
—Honeycomb towels....**29c**
—Pillow tops.....**29c**
—Baby Pillows.....**29c**
—Three-piece vanity sets.**29c**
—13-piece luncheons sets.**29c**
—Centerpieces **29c**
—Scarfs, etc.....**29c**

Be here on the stroke of nine Monday morning to share in this clearaway!

FILL YOUR SEWING BASKETS AT SAVINGS!

A Notion Sale Monday



March—the month for spring sewing. And High's Ten Days' Special Selling Event provides you with the many little things you need—at worthwhile savings:

—6 spools J. & P. Coats sewing cotton for.....**27c**
—10c Baby Dimples safety pins **6c**
—5c Defiana safety pins..**3c**
—25c hairpin cabinets....**16c**
—10c West Electric hair curlers **6c**
—15c tatting edging.....**9c**
—10c bunch of twilled cotton tape **6c**
—15c Ric Rac braid.....**9c**
—10c card pearl buttons..**6c**
—5c snap dress fasteners..**2c**
—10c paper toilet pins...**6c**
—15c pongee collar bands**9c**
—15c Fashionette hair nets **9c**
—25c pair Sew-on hose supporters **14c**
—10c paper needles.....**6c**
—15c inside belting, yard.**9c**

BABY CLOTHES? LINGERIE TO MAKE? LOOK—

New Laces: Special Prices



These will send a thrill through the hearts of women who love to spend time creating dainty wearables with their own hands. Fine laces at savings that are generous.

12-Yard Bolts of Val Laces, 59c

Ordinarily, we'd be obliged to mark laces like these from 75c to $1.20 the bolt. They are fine French Val edges and insertions in dainty matched patterns. Come in widths of one-half to one inch.

Real Filet Laces, 15c

Half-inch real hand-made filet lace edges and insertions in many attractive matched patterns. Now 15c the yard.

Irish Laces, 1-3 Off

Hand-crocheted Irish laces that will make beautiful trimming for handmade lingerie, blouses or silk underwear.

For You Who Love Individuality

Exquisite Silk Frocks at $34.75

DIFFERENT! Dresses that express YOU. Dresses that you'll love because—while they follow the mode—they're unlike other dresses you've seen. Yes, these are the kind of dresses the Sale is bringing tomorrow at $34.75. Isn't this a thrilling bit of news!

Some of the dresses are copies of imported models—that explains the originality of them! There are dresses of lovely moire silks, dresses of heavy Canton crepe, of gleaming satin crepe, of filmy crepe Romaine, of flat crepe and of Roshanara.

Fashioned into sports styles with pleated skirts and long-waisted novelty blouses, in street or afternoon styles, and in dancing styles. But we won't attempt to describe them—how could we when each one is totally different from the one hanging next to it!



Just In! New Coats Priced in The Sale at $29.75

They'll delight the woman who is seeking a dressy spring coat. They're of Poiret twill in navy blue, tan or gray. Some of them are trimmed with self braiding, some with contrasting braiding, some with fancy stitching and pin tucks, some with pleats on the collar, cuffs and pockets. In side-tying and button fastening styles. And all of them are lined throughout with satin. You'll pronounce them the best coats you've seen at any price within speaking distance of $29.75 this spring!

Special Selling Spring Silks

A FINE reputation this store enjoys for silks. A reputation for carrying large assortments of fashionable silks in perfect qualities. A reputation for selling these good silks at low prices—**always.** In the Selling Campaign, we are offering these splendid silks at prices under the low regular prices we quote every day.

Silks at $1.95

$2.50 to $2.95 Qualities

Three thousand yards of spring silks including printed crepe de chine, printed Georgette crepe, and striped sports satin skirting. A fine range of colors.

Silks at $1.79

This Is $3.50 Quality

Satin striped sports silks—all silk—40 inches wide, in white, Lanvin green, gold, tan, rose, gray and copen, with white stripes. For skirts, capes, etc.



Japanese Pongee, 75c

Natural color pure silk pongee that is 33 inches in width. For blouses, dresses, underwear and men's shirts.

Kordelaine Krepe, $2.95

Beautiful silk skirting in broad stripes which have the effect of plaits. Comes in black, white, tan and gray. Also checks in black. This is 40 inches in width.

Crepe de Chine, $1.49

This is our regular $1.95 quality all-silk crepe de chine, 40 inches in width, in white, flesh, peach, rose, copen, black and many other desirable colors.

Satin Canton, $2.68

For this the regular price is $2.95. Heavy quality all silk crepe, with a beautiful satin finish, in black, navy and brown. Width of this Canton crepe is 40 inches.

Russian Crepe, $2.95

Regular $3.95 the yard. A desirable quality for dresses and spring capes. Heavy weight, all-silk material, 40 inches in width. Comes only in black.

Charmeuse for $1.98

Beautiful, lustrous, all-silk charmeuse in jet black or brown for spring dresses. This is 40 inches in width. It is the quality which we sell regularly for $2.68.

Monday You Should Share in These

Muslinwear Sales at High's

All of these garments are from our regular stock of underwear. But, because the March Selling Campaign is on, regular prices are off on a vacation. Look—

$1.95 Underwear, $1.49

Nightgowns and teddies that are regularly $1.95 at High's. Of fine, soft white nainsook showing hand-drawn work, hemstitching and dainty hand-embroidered dots.



$1.98-$2.25 Teddies, $1.59

These pretty teddies are of white nainsook, striped sateen, fancy striped voile and novelty batiste. Hemstitched, lace trimmed and embroidered styles going at $1.59.

$1.98 and $2.50 Gowns for $1.79

Pretty nightgowns of nainsook in white or flesh color or fancy striped effects. Short sleeve and sleeveless styles showing hemstitching and lace trimming.

The Sale Invites Mothers to Save on

Boys' Spring Wash Suits Special at $1.50

What sort of wash suits are they? Cute little wash suits made of fast colored Peggy cloth in Oliver Twist styles. White waists with colored button-on trousers. Blue and white, tan and white, green and white—or solid colors in blue, tan, green or copen. They'll fit little fellows of 2 to 8 years.



Play Suits for $1.25

Little girls and boys both wear them—and how they do save laundry bills!

Of fast colored khaki jeans. Low neck and short sleeve styles. One-piece style with loose belt. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Three Sales Wash Materials

These sales will supply women who do their own sewing with materials for all sorts of spring garments for their families at positive savings. Out of our own stocks—marked down to the very quick.

At 12c Yd.	At 19c Yd.	At 43c Yd.
—Sea Island sheeting	—Dress percale	—Printed crepe
—Fancy gingham	—Dress gingham	—Tissue gingham
—Printed voile	—Japanese crepe	—Fancy ratine
—White lining lawn	—Underwear crepe	—Checked suiting
—White longcloth	—White voile	—Normandy voile

Instruction in Art Needlework

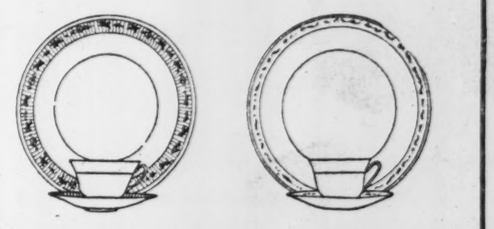
WHAT do you wish to know? In doubt about the colors to use on some certain piece of embroidery work?—is there a new stitch you want to learn?—do you want to know more about crocheting, beading or knitting?—have you been wanting to make one of those lovely lamp shades? At High's you can get expert instruction in all kinds of fancy work—FREE!

$2.49 Bed Light Shade Frames, $1.49

EIGHT pretty shapes that will make dainty bed lamps when they are covered with Georgette crepe and trimmed wth gold galloon. High's Art Section will show you exactly how they ought to be covered and advise you as to the colors. Wire frame, complete with long cord and pull chain socket, at the special price of $1.49.

Make Your Own Frocks for Spring

"I DON'T know how." That's what we can hear so many women say. All right; enroll now in the High-Butterick Dressmaking School and learn. Mrs. Swanson, of the Butterick Publishing Company, is the instructor. Five classes held daily. The price of the complete course of five lessons is—guess!—$5.



Real Bavarian China Dinner Sets at $32.50

51-Piece Sets Which Would Sell Regularly at $42.50 to $65

A New York importer had just forty of these sets. He closed them out to us. Altwasser's real Bavarian china of first quality. There are four pretty decorations.

Each Set Consists of:

Six each large dinner plates, breakfast plates, salad plates, dessert saucers, coup soup plates, cups and saucers, and a covered sugar bowl, creamer, open vegetable dish, large covered dish, meat platter, sauce boat and stand. All have coin gold mat handles.

They're bound to be sold out Monday—all of them—at $32.50

J. M. HIGH COMPANY

AUTOMOBILE GIVEN ROUGH TREATMENT

Probably no piece of fine machinery receives such rough treatment as that accorded the automobile and probably from no other is as much expected as a matter of course by the owner.

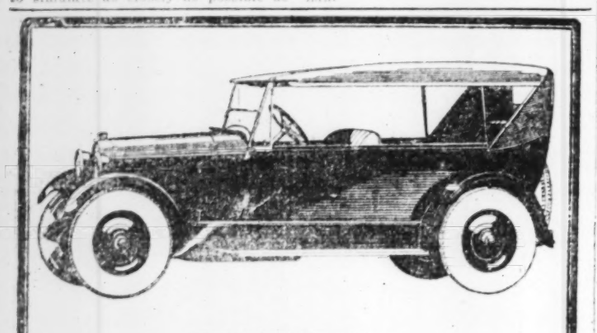
That the American fine car may continue functioning without complaints from its owner for many thousands of miles and over a period of years there has been built up a system of rigid tests and inspections more exacting than is employed in any other industry. Every piece of material that goes into a quality automobile is inspected and tested. Each step of the progressive assembly system is accompanied by more tests and inspections. Each major unit of the car is operated by machines designed to simulate as closely as possible actual working conditions in the car. Then before the finished car is delivered it is subjected to many tests to see that it conforms exactly to standards set by the company producing it.

In the plant of the Packard Motor Car company every motor upon its final assembly is operated nine hours by an electric motor to get all its working parts functioning smoothly. Then it goes into a "quiet" room from which all outside noises are eliminated and here it drives a dynamometer which registers its efficiency and power. While it is operated in this "silent" room an expert goes over every part of it with a stethoscope to catch any sounds not audible to the unaided human ear which might indicate faulty operation of any of the parts.

While the motor is undergoing its test other units in many other parts of the factory are passing through equally severe ordeals.

Mills Visits Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., March 8.—(Special.)—Charles R. Mills, vice president of the First National Bank of Boston, Mass., a former Savannah man, is spending the week in Savannah.



REO

The Gold Standard of Values

BALLOON-TIRED REOS

represent supreme motoring comfort, the peak point of safe motor travel, the maximum of car longevity and greater tire economy.

The Old Reliable *John Smith Co.*

190-196 W. Peachtree

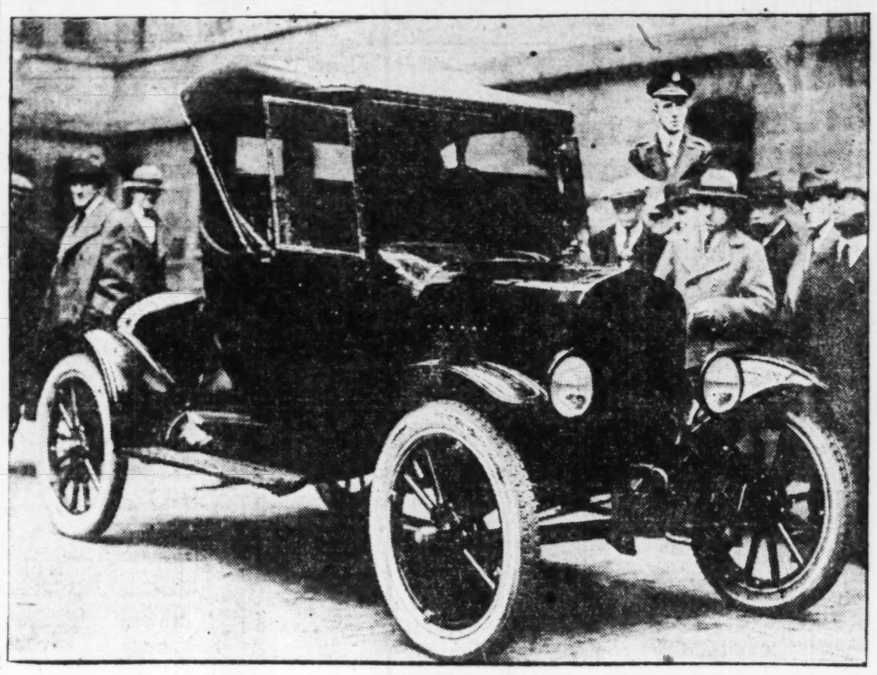
REO DISTRIBUTORS

Operating Since 1869

—Join the Safe Drivers' Club—

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY. LANSING, MICHIGAN

General Butler Gets 'Em With Armored Flivvers



One of General Butler's armored Fords, used for chasing crooks of all kinds.

Armored Ford cars as bandit chasers are the latest police innovation.

General Smedley D. Butler, Philadelphia's dynamic commissioner of public safety, is the man who introduced them.

Before he took office a few weeks back, the Philadelphia city council voted General Butler $5,000 with which to purchase an automobile for his personal use.

But when salesmen for high-priced cars appeared and tried to interest him, he made it plain that he intended to spend the money in purchasing small, light cars for use as bandit chasers by the police department.

The Ford runabout was his choice and it wasn't long before an enterprising Ford salesman had a car ready for the general's inspection.

Now the Philadelphia police have six of these armored Ford cars and under General Butler's plan this number will shortly be augmented until there will be ninety such bandit chasers in service.

The entire shell of the body is lined with 1-8-inch special steel and the space between the armor plating and the outside of the car is packed with loose cotton and course hair to retard the velocity of bullets. Armor plate also covers the cowl and runs up as high as the lower portion of the windshield. The upper portion is in two sections of bullet proof glass and windwings have been provided on either side, these also of bullet proof glass.

The Ford engines are specially equipped to afford increased speed and tests made show some interesting results. In one test to show acceleration and power developed for hill climbing, a mile was covered in one minute and thirty-one seconds from a standing start. On a country road the car attained a speed of more than 60 miles an hour and in a city street test covered 2,828 feet at a speed of approximately 70 miles an hour.

RETAIL MERCHANTS TO HEAR PAULL, COMMERCE CHIEF

Irving S. Paull, of Washington, chief of the domestic commerce division of the United States department of commerce, will address the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association Wednesday. Mr. Paull is well versed in retail merchandising, and his talk is expected to furnish valuable practical information to local merchants.

The address will follow a banquet to be served at 6:15 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce building. All retailers and employees are invited.

NEWMAN LASER NAMED KIBLA ROYAL PRINCE

Newman Laser was elected royal prince at the recent election held by Kibla temple, No. 123, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan.

Other officers named follow: Royal vizier, J. M. Wood; grand emir, L. P. Lazenby; mahedie, R. N. Eubanks; shick, B. D. Sprowl; secretary, B. L. Blowens; treasurer, B. F. Darden, and satrap, R. B. Buttler.

These officers will be installed on March 31 by Ed L. Humphries, imperial deputy. Newman Laser, who has served the temple for the past two years and three months as royal vizier, and under whose administration the membership showed a large increase, declined nomination for re-election.

W. B. LEAK MANAGES HOWE RETAIL STORE



W. B. LEAK.

Mr. Leak has been conspicuous in local automobile tire circles for the past three or four years, and is now managing the new retail factory-to-user store of the Howe Tire and Rubber company.

Tech Honors Won By Atlanta Boys

Two Atlanta boys, E. G. Nabell, Jr., son of E. G. Nabell, and E. S. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Thompson, have been elected to the Scabbard and Blade honorary military fraternity, according to announcement just made by Colonel D'Arcy Pearce, commandant at Georgia Tech.

Membership in this fraternity is limited to students who have distinguished themselves in the military department. The members are chosen from leaders on the drill field as well as in class rooms.

Georgia Tech has been chosen honor military college for the past three years. Last year only eight colleges in the fourth corps received this distinction.

W. E. Rasnake, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rasnake, of 417 Confederate avenue, has been appointed adjutant of the first battalion, Tech R. O. T. C., with the rank of first lieutenant, according to an announcement made public Saturday by Colonel D'Arcy Pearce, commandant at Georgia Tech.

Rasnake has been active in all branches of military activities since he entered Tech. He is well liked by his fellow students and his appointment to this place is considered one well deserved.

Four Atlanta boys, students at Georgia Tech, have successfully passed the rigid physical examination for the air service, according to announcement made by Captain Fraser Hale, commander of the air unit of the Tech R. O. T. C.

They are W. H. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turner; J. P. Kennedy, son of Dr. J. P. Kennedy; B. R. Padgett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Padgett, and W. H. Bloodworth, son of Mrs. T. H. Bloodworth.

The examination which these students passed is the same as that given for regular army men and entitles them to try for a commission in the air reserve upon graduation.

BURGLAR ROUTED WHEN PROPRIETOR USES REVOLVER

Firing a volley of revolver bullets in the direction of a lone burglar who was trying to effect entry into a drug store at 376 Decatur street, T. W. Mitchell, proprietor of the store, put the intruder to flight and chased him several blocks up the street at an early hour Saturday morning.

Mitchell, who sleeps in the rear of the store, told police officers that he was awakened by noise and saw a man trying to open a window. He seized his revolver and began firing. In the flight that followed the unidentified man outdistanced the druggist.

Thieves Saturday morning secured $150 of material, among which were several switches of hair, from the Randolph Beauty parlor, 58 Whitehall street, according to reports received at police headquarters.



5-Passenger Sedan $795 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

The All-Year Car for Every Family

Chevrolet is leading in the great shift of public demand to closed cars because this company has the world's largest facilities for manufacturing high-grade closed bodies and is therefore able to offer sedans, two and four-passenger coupes at prices within easy reach of the average American family.

Six large body plants adjoining Chevrolet assembly plants enable us to make prompt deliveries of the much wanted closed cars.

As soon as you realize that your transportation requirements demand the year 'round, all weather closed car, see Chevrolet first and learn how fully we can meet your requirements at the lowest cost obtainable in a modern, high grade closed automobile.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Superior Roadster	$490	Superior Sedan	$795
Superior Touring	495	Superior Commercial Chassis	395
Superior Utility Coupe	640	Superior Light Delivery	495
Superior 4-Passenger Coupe	725	Utility Express Truck Chassis	550

Fisher Bodies on all Closed Models

SEE CHEVROLET CARS AT THESE DEALERS' SHOWROOMS

ATLANTA — Woodward-Gilmore Company
ROME — Daniells Chevrolet Company
CEDARTOWN — Stewart-Chevrolet Company
CARTERSVILLE — Tinsley Chevrolet Company
CALHOUN — C. E. Littlefield & Son
DALTON — Dalton Auto & Machinery Company
GAINESVILLE — Superior Motor Sales Company
WINDER — Williams Brothers
COMMERCE — Bolton Motor Company
COVINGTON — P. J. Rogers
NEWNAN — William Jones Motor Company
LAGRANGE — Favor Motor Company
ELBERTON — Jones Motor Company
WASHINGTON — Whiteley Chevrolet Company
HARTWELL — Estes & Cunningham
MILLEDGEVILLE — L. N. Jordan
SANDERSVILLE — Gilmore Auto Company
JACKSON — Settle & Robison
RUTLEDGE — W. M. Davis Machine Shops

LOCAL PERMO SERVICE STATION NOW OPEN

The Standard Sales company of Memphis, sole distributors for Permo, have announced the opening of a Permo service station in Atlanta at the Georgian Terrace garage on Third street. Permanizing is becoming a popular method of preserving the finish and luster of new cars, and the opening of a service station in Atlanta is welcomed by many car owners as well as the automobile trade.

Permo is the result of years of scientific study and research by a chemist who had made a lifetime study of surface finishes, and the causes of their deterioration. No finished surface is subject to such grueling usage as that of the automobile. Just when the motor of a new car begins to run good the beautiful finish begins to fade. Continual exposure to the elements soon plays havoc with the finest of automobile finishes. By examining the surface under a strong microscope before and after permanizing you can see the reason for Permo's success in adding "from three to four times more 'appearance mileage'" to the automobile finish. You will see that the millions of tiny pores in the finish are filled and covered over with a thin, glass-like film that is absolutely transparent, and much harder than the original finish itself. This glass-like film operates in much the same manner as the plate glass on a desk or table—it gives the original finish absolute protection against the elements and prevents oxidation which is the principal cause of finishes dulling and losing their luster. The second application of Permo should be given in about six months and thereafter once a year.

MOOSE ARE PLANNING FOR LUNCH AND DANCE

Atlanta lodge, No. 18, Loyal Order of Moose, has arranged for a Dutch lunch and dance on March 28, beginning at 8:30 o'clock at night. This affair will be held at the Knights of Pythias hall, top floor Forsyth building. Invitations may be secured from officers and members of the Moose. Samuel R. Greenberg is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Balloon Tires Are Economical Says Local Distributor

"So far, Firestone balloon gum-dipped cords have appealed to most car owners, through their desire for greater comfort and safety in driving," says Mr. Fox, local Firestone distributor.

"While the most striking characteristics of these tires are safety and comfort, I believe that the day is not far off when the economy of these tires will be recognized as one of their chief advantages. From my own experience I think they are a real business investment that pays for itself in the course of a very few months.

"Their pronounced cushioning qualities, which result in such supreme comfort, naturally protect the car from wear and tear. Upkeep and replacement expense are lessened. Car depreciation is reduced.

"Although the carcass of the balloon gum-dipped cord is necessarily thinner and more supple than the standard tire in use today, carefully kept records show that these tires return just as long mileages. Punctures and blowouts are no more frequent. And many causes of tire failures are entirely removed.

"To make the flexible balloon gum-dipped cord durable and long-wearing, Firestone employs the well-known gum-dipped process, which has proved so successful in giant truck pneumatics and in regular Firestone passenger car tires. By means of gum-dipping, the cords in body of the tire are impregnated and insulated rubber and thus protected from internal wear. This gum joins the component parts of the tire into a strong inseparable union. Gum-dipping actually made the balloon cord practical for everyday use.

"Two million miles of tests already conducted prove that by no means must the car owner sacrifice motor economy in order to obtain the many advantages of balloon gum-dipped cords."

BATTERY DEALERS MEET TUESDAY EVE AT CECIL HOTEL

The Atlanta Battery Dealers' association, composed of twenty representative battery dealers of Atlanta, affiliated with the Atlanta Automobile association, will hold a special meeting, Tuesday evening, March 11, at 7 o'clock, at the roof garden, Cecil hotel. The supper will be served compliments of the association, and the Georgia Railway & Power Company quartet will furnish the chief entertainment features during the supper. This meeting has been arranged especially in order to bring the battery dealers in closer touch with each other in a personal, individual way, and no business matters will be disposed of at this meeting. The Battery Dealers' association consists of practically 90 per cent of the representative battery dealers of Atlanta.

Your Car Painted QUICK

New Process—Wonderful Results

(Lik-New)— 6-Day Auto Painting System

Gives You a New Car in 1 to 6 Days, Equal to Any Old Method Paint Job of 3 to 6 Weeks

We have modern Top and Upholstery Department.

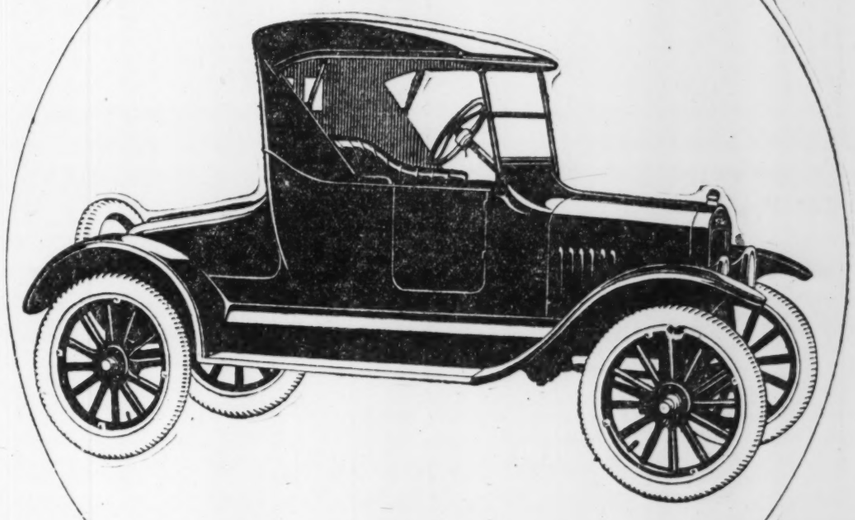
During the past year we have painted 1,400 cars. To care for increased business we have moved from Lullwater Bldg. to

15 Currier St., ½ Block from Peachtree St., Phone I. 3751

AMERICAN PAINT PRODUCTS CO.

Ford

RUNABOUT



$265 F.O.B. DETROIT

Starter and Demountable Rims $85 extra

Order Your Ford Runabout Now!

Each spring the demand for Ford Runabouts is far in excess of the immediate supply.

Fast in traffic, easy to park and fitted with ample luggage space, the Ford Runabout is especially adapted for the work of salesmen and others who must conserve time and energy in making their daily calls.

If you do not wish to pay cash for your car, you can arrange for a small payment down and easy terms on the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Ford Motor Company

Detroit, Michigan

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

F-57

ONSTRUCTIVE ADDRESS ELIVERED BY JORDAN

BY C. V. HOHENSTEIN.

The address delivered last Monday ening at a general membership meet- g of the Atlanta Automobile asso- ation, by Edward S. Jordan, presi- nt of Jordan Motor Car Co., Cleve- nd, Ohio, was pronounced one of the ost constructive ever heard by the sociation. Mr. Jordan's observa- ons regarding general conditions in e automobile business and allied ade lines met with thorough ap- oval, and his suggestions to sales- anagers, salesmen and service men the automobile business and the lied trade lines were instructive and mely.

The entertainment features fur- shed at the meeting, through Wylie est, general chairman of the enter- tainment committee, and "Fat" Elrod, ssistant chairman, proved the most njoyable in the history of the associa- on's meetings. In addition to the eorgia Railway & Power Company artet, the association was favored ith several artistic dances, presented y Miss Ennis and Miss Bauknight. Fat" Elrod, official song leader of the ssociation, led the members in a umber of songs during the service of ie supper. The entire meeting was ronounced one of the most successful ie association has held in some time.

This will conclude the general mem- ership meeting activities of the asso- ation until probably the latter part f April. In the meantime, the va- ous departments of the association ill hold their special meetings to dis- ss those things peculiar to each one f the departments.

Walker & Barnwell's New Home



New home, corner Peachtree and Cain, completely remodeled and refinished, for local automobile accessory dealers.

Walker & Barnwell, progessive young automobile equipment dealers who have built a nice business from a very modest start during the past four years, have moved to larger quar ters, at 213 Peachtree. The firm is composed f James R. Walker and Ralph W. Barnwell, both of whom are local boys. Mr. Barnwell states that they have built their business largely upon their ability to provide the desired merchandise and, when necessary, to install it without unnecessary delays, and because they have always tried to give the greatest possible value in th merchandise offered. He pointed out that many items are carried in stock at all times, and offered considerably below the prevailing price According to both him and Mr. Walker, this policy will be carried out in their new home, which is diagonally across from the new Henry Grady hotel, which is under construction.

WILL NOT HOLD INQUEST OVER VICTIM OF FIRE

No inquest will be held over the body of Mrs. J. L. Glass, 86, of 403 Whitehall street, who was burned to death Friday afternoon when the residence was destroyed by fire.

According to reports of policemen who investigated the fatal fire, Mrs. Glass' clothing caught fire from a small gas stove and she was unable to extinguish the flames.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 this afternoon from the residence of a relative at 307 Stewart avenue. Interment will be in Westview cemetery, with Harry G. Poole in charge. Mr. Poole stated Saturday afternoon that it had been held unnecessary to hold an inquest upon the statements of other persons who had left the house while it was burning.

Call Officers M. C. Williams and Fred I. Tippen were passing the house at the time of the fire. They rushed into the burning building when they heard screams from the interior, but found the aged woman burnt beyond recognition.

HAHIRA TRUCKERS PLAN TO SHIP LARGE CROPS

Hahira, Ga., March 8.—(Special.) The Truck Growers' association of this place has received, distributed and planted several bushels of corn for early marketing purposes during this week.

Watermelons, cantaloupes and cucumbers will be planted at an early date.

The strawberry crop will be unusually large, according to present indications, and the crop will not be as late as was expected during the cold weather of January and February.

Hahira truckers are preparing to begin shipping vegetables in April.

Gwendolyn Edmonstone, granddaughter of Marshall Field, Chicago merchant, has relinquished her American citizenship in order to avoid paying both the American and British income taxes on her fortune.

SNATCHES PURSE AND DISAPPEARS IN ALLEY

Mrs. Emma Hubbard, of 158 McMillan street, was the victim of a daring negro snatch thief who early Saturday night grabbed her purse, containing $12 and some odd change, and escaped down an alley. The robbery took place on Mitchell street at a time when that thoroughfare was crowded with people.

Officers searched the neighborhood for the robber, but found no trace of him. Mrs. Hubbard described him as about 5 feet 6 inches tall and slender, and said that he wore a brown suit and dark cap.

STUDEBAKER SETS FOUR NEW RECORDS IN AFRICAN TRIP

Johannesburg, March 7.—(Special.) Old timers of the Boer trek wagon trails thronged around a mud-daubed automobile, when it drew up at the curb or a main thoroughfare in Johannesburg today.

The machine, a Studebaker light-six touring car had just written a new page in the colorful history of the Union of South Africa. Without a pause in the motor's steady throb, it had set four records in retraveling the old settler routes, completely circling the union, in less than 100 hours—a perilous trip that once took weeks for the bullock carts.

Made Three Other Records.

Not only did the Studebaker establish a new round-trip record around the union, but it also shattered three other records between points along the course. Notable among these was the new running time of 35 hours and 57 minutes between this city and Cape Town This was a distance of 996 miles.

A standard stock model was driven out of Johannesburg by H. F. Payne, Fred Scantlebury, L. O. Bright and W. B. du Prez They drove over mountainous roads thick with mud to Cape Town, ther through Port Elizabeth, East London, Kokstad, Durban and return. The car made a 2,687-mile circle.

Running time from the start here and return was 99 hours, 46 minutes. Gasoline consumption averaged 21.5 miles per imperial gallon. The gasoline mileage was unusually high motorists agreed today, considering that an average speed of 27.65 miles an hour was maintained along roads broken by frequent streams, which compelled fording.

Numerous washouts, due to heavy rains, forced the car to travel along long stretches of hilly, slippery roadway, subjecting the Studebaker and its drivers to severe test. For this reason the trip proved one of the most sensational ever staged in South Africa.

Lost in Diamond Diggings.

The maze of roads running around hundreds of diamond diggings, near Kimberley, brought confusion to the record-breakers. The running time suffered serious disadvantages through time lost in opening and closing cattle gates. Metropolitan motorists may be surprised to know that actually 309 gates barred the Studebaker's path.

Returning to Johannesburg, the light-six was examined by several hundred motor car owners. The engine was still running smoothly. The body was uninjured—although it was thickly coated with mud, from axles to top. Then a careful examination of the chassis showed that the car had gone through the gruelling strain without the slightest breakdown.

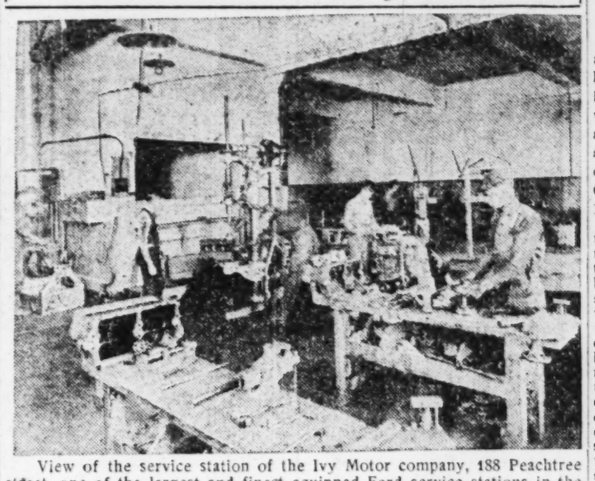
Masterer the Mountains.

"We knew the Studebaker would go through with it," declared B. Penney, Johannesburg motor dealer. "We hoped for a record. But, honestly, we did not expect the four records that the car made.

"We felt that it could cover the distance according to the express schedule we had mapped out, and it accomplished what no other car has done. We proved that it is master of muddy mountain roads as well as crowded city traffic."

But the olden day bullock drivers, grizzled veterans of once toilsome trails over which the motor car flew, still shake their heads and talk of the change an automobile from South Bend, Indiana, has wrought in the story of South Africa.

Ivey Motor Company Purchases Bussey Interest



View of the service station of the Ivy Motor company, 188 Peachtree street, one of the largest and finest equipped Ford service stations in the south.

The entire service station equipment of the David T. Bussey company, located at 188 Peachtree street, has been purchased by the Ivey Motor company. Ellis M. Ivey, who heads the new company, has had a number of years' experience in the Ford business and was formerly manager of the Bussey company.

The service station of the new company is one of the largest and finest equipped in the south and is comprised of 11,500 feet of floor space. The equipment is the same as is used by the Ford Motor company in their repair departments. Special departmentss are maintained for automobile painting, top and upholstery, body re building, electrical work and radiator repairing.

The new company specializes in the sale of used Ford cars, genuine Ford parts and Ford service and have one of the most convenient locations for a business of this kind in Atlanta, being located at 188 Peachtree street. In the buying and selling of used Ford cars the Ivey Motor company is operating independently of any association and its dealings with the general public will be based on actual value and genuine service. Practically the entire personnel of the Bussey organization has been retained by the Ivey company and service to the Ford-owning public will go on uninterrupted.

CHRYSLER PRODUCTION CONSIDERED UNUSUAL

Detroit, March 8.—One of the most amazing pieces of information that has come from any Detroit automobile factory in a number of weeks was made public yesterday with the announcement of J. E. Fields, general sales manager of the Chrysler Motor corporation, that production on the Chrysler Six had reached more than 100 cars a day.

The figures are startling because the Chrysler was not introduced to the public until early in January with the opening of the New York Automobile show. Production then went steadily ahead and was well under way by the latter part of that month. Since then the Chrysler plant has each week met the schedules for Chrysler manufacture, which were laid out more than six months ago. Manufacturers of motor cars or automotive equipment realize the full meaning of this statement, knowing as they do that the Chrysler plant has been specially equipped throughout to develop unusual quality of workmanship rather than quantity of product. For that reason the speed with which the present rate of production has been reached, becomes all the more remarkable.

Sales reports from all sections of the country and from virtually every automobile show which has been held in the United States indicate that even the present high schedules attained in building the Chrysler Six will not satisfy buying demand; and Mr. Fields believes he is making a conservative statement when he says that the car is certain to be oversold throughout 1924. He adds emphatically to this by saying that Chrysler will make no attempt to gain a higher production rate than the schedules call for, believing that it is better to safeguard quality than to jeopardize the already high position which the Chrysler Six has won in motor car markets in order to satisfy the buying demand.

Tech Student Dies At Hospital Here Following Illness

Otto Benson, Jr., a Georgia Tech student, died Saturday morning at a private hospital, following a short illness. He was a junior at Tech

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Benson, of Darien, and was well known in that city. His parents are the only survivors.

The body will be taken to Darien, arrangements to be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

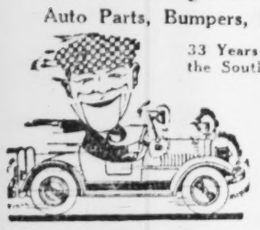
AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

TOPS RECOVERED — SEAT COVERS
FENDERS STRAIGHTENED — BODIES REPAIRED
WRECKS REBUILT

High grade work at reasonable prices. Our workmen mastered their trades in our old carriage shops. The first automobiles that came to Atlanta were repaired and repainted by us. Our painting is done after the time-tried methods used in the finest automobile factories. **Don't spoil a fine car with a poor job of painting or top work.**

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120-122-124 Auburn Avenue
"OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH"

Best and Quickest Nickel Plating
Auto Parts, Bumpers, Radiators, Reflectors, Etc.



33 Years in Atlanta—Oldest and Largest in the South. Thousands Satisfied Customers
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Buy or Sell "Your Automobile"
Through
Thompson's Bonded Warehouse
The safest car market in the south.
We are bonded for your protection.
441 Peachtree St.
Atlanta, Ga.

The **Georgian Terrace Garage**
ATLANTA'S LARGEST — ATLANTA'S MOST PROGRESSIVE
53-57 East Third Street

Announces the Opening of Its Most Complete and Efficient

"Permanizing Dep't"

Ready to Serve You Tomorrow

THE GEORGIAN TERRACE GARAGE brings to its many patrons and friends a new standardized automotive service—a process that preserves and protects automobile finish against the ravages of time and the elements.

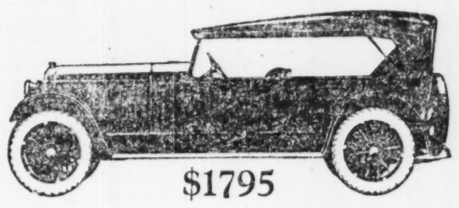
"Permanize" will be an exclusive service feature of the Georgian Terrace Garage and we cordially invite you to drive in at your earliest convenience so that we may give you full details of this truly remarkable preservative.

DRIVE A PERMANIZED CAR

Three-hour service—called for and delivered. Prices range from $4 to $9 according to size of car and condition.

Announcing
PAIGE & JEWETT

We are pleased to announce that we now handle Paige-Jewett products in this territory. Telephone us or call. We'll make an appointment at your convenience for a demonstration. *You* drive. Test either car to your own satisfaction. There's no obligation, of course.



$1795

New Paige

HERE'S the New Paige—unmatchable in performance and value. The big 70-h.p. Paige motor—refined for even greater service—is the motor of the New Paige. So silent that you sometimes wonder whether it is running. So smooth that a pencil may be balanced on the radiator cap. So flexible that you can drive from 2 to 70 miles an hour in high. Dash ahead of the crowd—climb hills in high when others shift and stall.

The clutch and transmission which made Paige so famously easy to handle are retained with added smoothness. Ball-bearing steering spindles give finger touch guidance. 11 feet of wheelbase and rear springs more than 5 feet long mean a car that takes you in unjolted comfort over rutty roads.

Last year the Paige Phaeton cost $2450. Today the New Paige Phaeton—still the same, big, powerful quality car, refined in many ways, costs but $1795. The De Luxe model, completely equipped, sells for $1995.

How is it possible to offer the New Paige at the new low price? Three years ago our business was 15,000 cars a year; now, with the Paige-built Jewett, our capacity is 500 cars a day. The saving in overhead is responsible for the remarkably low price.

Standard Models		*De Luxe Models*	
4 or 7-Passenger Phaeton	$1795	4 or 7-Passenger Phaeton	$1995
5-Passenger Sedan	2595	5-Passenger Brougham	2395
7-Passenger Sedan	2595	5 or 7-Passenger Sedan	2770

Prices at Detroit. Tax extra



$1065

Jewett Six

IN THIS vicinity there are hundreds of owners of four cylinder cars who will be glad to learn the celebrated Jewett Six is now sold and serviced here.

At $1065 Jewett far outclasses "light" sixes in power, performance, ruggedness, comfort and value. And many sixes costing far more than Jewett, have smaller motors than Jewett!

Jewett Six has a full 50 h.p., Paige-built motor, and weighs 2805 pounds—far more than "light" sixes. Has 6-inch deep frame; Paige-Timken axles, front and rear; all-steel universal joints.

Jewett's amazing performance is due to most power for weight. Takes most every hill in high. Drives from 2 to 60 miles an hour, or more, in high; picks up from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds in high.

And Jewett's big motor—249 cubic inches piston displacement—*stays good!* It is high-pressure oiled, like the big Paige and other top quality cars. Thousands of miles of smooth running with overhauling need long postponed.

In all the world no car like this! Jewett combines advantages and mechanical superiorities possessed by no other car. You can obtain some of them from seven hundred to thousands of dollars more, but then at the sacrifice of convenience and economy.

Standard Models		*De Luxe Models*	
Touring	$1065	Roadster	$1195
Brougham	1325	Touring	1220
Sedan	1495	Sedan	1695

Prices at Detroit. Tax extra

We offer Paige and Jewett quality service and genuine Paige and Jewett parts

Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
127 West Peachtree St. — Ivy 6421
ATLANTA, GA.

McAdoo Will Open Georgia Speaking Tour in Marietta

Announcing that the first speech in Georgia by William Gibbs McAdoo, candidate for the democratic nomination for the presidency, will be made at Marietta, birthplace of the former treasury secretary, next Friday, March 14, Miller S. Bell, manager of the McAdoo headquarters, Saturday gave out a statement in which he predicted an overwhelming victory for his candidate in the state primaries on March 19.

In his statement Mr. Bell charges that when the rival candidate, U. S. Senator Oscar W. Underwood, run in the primaries in this state in 1912, "Underwood money" flooded Georgia, and asserts that the farmers and other voters will not forget this fact when they go to the polls this year.

The statement given out by Mr. Bell is as follows:

Mr. McAdoo will come to Georgia next Friday, March 14, to attend a great homecoming celebration in his honor and to deliver an address on the issues of the campaign at Marietta, in Cobb county, where he was born. He accepted this invitation in spite of the great pressure of invitations to speak in many other states. He will cross the continent to show his appreciation of the warm support of the democrats of his native state. We hope he will have time to speak elsewhere in Georgia.

During the past week Mr. McAdoo has grown stronger and Senator Underwood has grown weaker. In a desperate effort to stem the rising tide of McAdoo sentiment, Underwood headquarters have resorted to expenditure of money on a very lavish scale. They are sending immense quantities of propaganda to registered voters all over Georgia, both from their headquarters in the Kimball house and the Piedmont hotel, as well as from Washington. Along all lines they seem to be sparing no expense in manufacture a semblance of Underwood sentiment.

Georgians well remember how this state was flooded with Underwood money in 1912. They well remember the famous letter which went to an Underwood organizer, enclosing a substantial check with instructions to "give them hell in Morgan county." We think it pertinent to inquire what sources are supplying the money being spent at present and also whether these sources are the same that supplied the deluge of Underwood money twelve years ago. What reservoir of wealth is at the command of the Underwood backers to keep on running him as a winning horse?

Mr. McAdoo will be the choice not only of the women voters of Georgia almost as a unit, and of the organized workers practically as a unit, but also of the farmers. The more our farmers study and analyze the records of McAdoo and Underwood, the more they realize that McAdoo is their proven friend while Underwood is not. This is nowhere better illustrated than in the matter of Muscle Shoals. McAdoo favors acceptance of Henry Ford's offer to operate this great water power to manufacture cheap fertilizer for the farmers. Underwood opposes acceptance of the Ford offer. Our farmers are a unit in believing that Henry Ford can and will if given the opportunity, harness this power for their benefit. The difference between McAdoo and Underwood as regards Muscle Shoals is that McAdoo wants Ford to operate it for the benefit of the farmers, while Underwood wants the Alabama Power company to operate it for the benefit of the Alabama Power company.

Supported Prohibition.

McAdoo supported prohibition, supported woman suffrage and supported the child labor law. Underwood voted against each and every one of these great moral reforms. That is why the supporters of moral reform and progressive government are overwhelmingly for him as against other stalking horses in other states.

We heartily agree with H. C. Gordon, manager of the Underwood campaign headquarters, that the primary March 19 ought to be a 100 per cent primary. The difference between us was this: That H. H. Elders, state chairman of the Underwood committee, insisted on a 50 per cent primary as being sufficient, without a suggestion of any kind as to which half of a county should constitute the 50 per cent, whether the north half or the south half, or the east half or the west half, whereas the sub-committee on rules insisted upon making it a 100 per cent primary.

We agree with Mr. Gordon that every democratic voter should be given the opportunity to vote. That was why I voted, as a member of the sub-committee, for a 100 per cent primary. The thing that worries Mr. Gordon is not that the rural voters are going to be deprived of the opportunity to vote, but that the farmers of Georgia are perfectly capable of seeing the difference between McAdoo as a genuine friend of their interests and Underwood as a counterfeit friend.

The Atlantan Supports McAdoo.

The following editorial, in support of the McAdoo candidacy, appeared in the last issue of The Atlantan:

"McAdoo—A Fighting Man."

It is refreshing in these days of political dodgers to have among us one man who dodges nothing and fears nobody.

The possibility of McAdoo in the white house causes cold chills to creep up the spines of certain people whose consciences are not at ease.

Something had to be done to dynamite this dangerous foe of special interests.

Doheny appeared as the man to furnish the ammunition, and the charge was made that McAdoo's law firm had been employed to represent certain interests of the Doheny group, and had been paid a large fee, claimed to be $150,000.

Did Mr. McAdoo run or hide, or evade? Not that anybody has heard of. And not only that, he rushed into the heart of the fray by demanding that he be allowed to appear before the congressional committee. His request granted, he told the plain straight story, and walked off with the honors.

But he did not stop there. He called a meeting of his supporters, pledging himself to withdraw from the campaign if they thought him in any way disqualified.

His supporters met, discussed, gave him an ovation, and turned loose to fight harder than ever.

What were the plain facts?

The Doheny group has huge oil interests in Mexico. There was a struggle on in Mexico over these oil interests and danger of the Mexican government taking action that would impair the value of that property. Naturally they cast around looking for someone who could represent them efficiently.

McAdoo was at the head of a law firm. He was of great reputation, well known to the Mexican government, and eminently qualified to represent his clients in a difficult negotiation.

McAdoo was not asked to do anything crooked, but simply to look after these Mexican interests and try to prevent damage to them.

The fee paid was moderate from the viewpoint of an oil millionaire and the service rendered such as any honorable lawyer might render any client who had property interests at stake.

It was a vicious stab in the back by people who know McAdoo was blameless, but who hoped that they might scare him off the track.

Should Mr. McAdoo be elected president of the United States, it is a safe bet that some of the exploiting gentry of this country will learn what the word "justice" means.

For the good of the country we hope to see this outstanding fighting man in the white house.

PYTHIAN LODGE WILL GIVE DANCE MARCH 19

Georgia lodge, No. 153, Knights of Pythias, has arranged for an entertainment and dance on Wednesday night, March 19. W. L. Quinlon is chairman of the committee on arrangements. The program will consist of a musical program, vaudeville and dancing. Refreshments will be served.

Willys-Overland's Flying Squadron



H. A. WERSELL, Mechanic — W. H. ALEXANDER, Auditor — F. B. GRAHAM, Sales Expert

Realizing the importance of giving their dealers every co-operation possible, Willys-Overland Co., Inc., has put into the territory a crew of men termed the flyying squadron, who will assist their dealers in installing squadron, who will assist their dealers in install-ervice methods.

Western Farmers Planning To Make Homes in Georgia

More than a dozen high-type young tenant farmers with capital from $2,000 to $8,000 each will visit Wilkes county between now and next September with the view of locating on farms that have been equipped and offered for three-year lease with option to buy in accordance with the Georgia association's lease-sale plan, according to Guy Guthridge, secretary of the Wilkes County Board of Trade, formerly editor of The City Builder of Atlanta, who stopped off in Atlanta Satruday on his return from a two weeks' trip through Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana, where he visited more than 100 farmers.

Wilkes county has taken a leading place among Georgia counties in adoption both of the cow-hog-hen farm program and in preparation of a definite number of farms for new owners under long-term lease-purchase plan.

The Georgia association is taking steps to co-operate in every way with Mr. Guthridge and other officials of Wilkes county organization who have prepared their idle farms for occupancy of newcomers on a ready-to-go and easy-to-pay plan and have sent a representative to other states to advertise these advantages.

Guthridge's Letter.

Mr. Guthridge's letter, which carries high indorsement of the plan followed from western farmers, follows:

Mr. F. H. Abbott, Secretary, Georgia Association, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir: In passing through Atlanta on my return to Wilkes county after a 4,600-mile trip through Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana, where I interviewed upwards of 100 farmers who had evidenced an interest in Wilkes county, I feel that I ought to pause long enough to tell you of the eagerness and favor with which the farmers I visited listened to the outline of the Georgia association lease-sale plan. Wilkes county, I believe, was one of the very first counties in the membership of the Georgia association to seriously adopt the plan, and I used this plan and the cow-hog-hen program which our county has adopted as our chief argument. Almost everyone I talked with commented on the fairness of the lease-purchase plan and on every hand I heard frank expressions of intention to ultimately locate in Georgia.

During this short trip I received personal assurances from 16 high-type young tenant farmers, all of whom had good outfits, ranging in value from $2,600 to $8,000, that they intended visiting Wilkes county and other sections of Georgia within the next few months, and pick out locations for settlement by January, 1925. Frankly, I do not believe that any of these fine prospects would have been interested had they been approached upon the old-selling plan of a substantial cash-down payment and deferred payments extending over a short period of years. On the other hand, our proposition of a tentative lease, preliminary to a purchase, appealed strongly to them as it gave them the chance to get on a place without a down payment and permitted them to use their savings as working capital.

At Boneville, Ind., it was my privilege to meet several of Purdue university's field men. They pronounced the Georgia association's lease plan the fairest and squarest proposition for farm purchase that had ever been brought to their attention. This same opinion was expressed by county agents, agricultural leaders and farmers wherever I visited. It is my firm conviction that the general adoption of this plan will do more to attract the right type of settlers to our idle lands than anything else that can be done, and at the same time be the best possible method of encouraging home ownership among our own best tenants.

I am handing you the names of these prospects, as well as the names of other good farmers furnished me on my trip, with the request that you write a word of welcome to Georgia and send them any information you think will help.

Very truly yours,

GUY GUTHRIDGE, Secretary,
Washington-Wilkes Board of Trade.
Atlanta, March 7, 1924.

JUDGE HUMPHRIES TO ADDRESS MEN'S CLUB ON MONDAY

Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton county superior court, will be the principal speaker at the monthly meeting and dinner at the Men's club of All Saints' church, to start at 6:30 o'clock Monday night at Egleston hall. Chapter 5, of which Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan is chairman, is in charge of the banquet.

A musical program also has been arranged. It will include solos by Mrs. C. C. Prescott, accompanied by William Arnaud, and selections by the Georgia Railway & Power company quartet.

AMERICA URGED TO HELP SPAIN GET ON ITS FEET

New York, March 8.—Spain today needs an American Christopher Columbus to discover her commercial possibilities, said Alexander B. Moore, ambassador at Madrid, in an address today to Spanish businessmen here.

"It would be right and proper," he asserted, "for us if we could in some way send them a great commercial discoverer to do for them what they did for us centuries ago.

"If I were a young man I would want to go to Spain to make my future. I think its future possibilities compare favorably with any country in Europe."

Referring to King Alfonso as "one of the most intelligent and bravest men in Europe," Ambassador Moore said the monarch once remarked to him:

"You are a smart people. The smartest thing you ever did was to put three thousand miles between you and Europe."

GIRL SWALLOWS PIN; TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Three-year-old Evelyn Sheppard, of Candler road, is at Grady hospital, where she was taken Friday afternoon after having swallowed a safety pin. An X-ray examination located the pin, and while it is said that the little girl's condition is not dangerous, she is being closely watched for complications.

Marmon Official Says Public Becoming More Familiar With Motors

A marked increase in the mechanical understanding of motor cars by the general public has been noticed at all of the important automobile shows this year by H. H. Brooks, sales manager of the Nordyke & Marmon company, according to word received in this city by W. C. Denny, of the local Marmon distributorship. Mr. Brooks and other Marmon officials have attended practically all of the large shows held in January and February, and they report everything favorable for good spring selling this year, not only for the automobile industry but for general business.

"Every place we have found more interest and enthusiasm in the Marmon car than ever before," said Mr. Brooks. "Probably the most outstanding improvement from the show management standpoint was the fact that even the majority of the 'first-nighters' at the auto shows this year were prospective buyers instead of just pleasure-seekers as in years past. Many orders were taken on first nights at the shows.

"Marmon salesmen on duty at the shows have reported a noticeable tendency on the part of prospects to ask more technical questions than ever before."

Nine Conventions Booked for City In Four Months

Nine conventions and important athletic events have been scheduled for Atlanta during March, April, May and June, according to announcement Saturday by the Atlanta Convention bureau. The work of the bureau is shown by the fact that all of those meetings have been booked, and arrangements made since February 1.

March 21 and 22 will find both the Southern Automotive Equipment Jobbers' association and the Georgia League of District Postmasters in convention here. W. C. Alexander, Jr., of Atlanta, is secretary of the first named body, while E. A. Meeks, of Nicholls, is president of the postmasters' league. The "Own Your Home" exposition, booked for March 24-29, and of which George M. Brown, Jr., of Atlanta, is chairman, will end the March complement.

April 16-19 the Georgia Federation of Labor will be in session here, and the Georgia Osteopathic association will hold its annual convention April 18 and 19, while the republican state convention is scheduled for April 30.

The Southeastern A. A. U. track meet is to be held May 3 at Grant field, and the Georgia state collegiate track meet will be held at Emory university March 16 and 17.

One of the biggest sporting events of the year will be the Olympic tryouts for southeastern colleges June 7 at Grant filed.

Four More Names Added To "Founders' Roll" Li

Stone Mountain Memorial headquarters announced Saturday four new "founders' roll" subscriptions of $1,000 each.

They come from Robert W. Bingham, editor and publisher of The Louisville Courier-Journal, in memory of his father, Robert Bingham. Leon S. Dure, of Macon, in memory of his father, George A. Dure; Bruce C. Jones, of Macon, in memory of his father, George S. Jones; Charles T. Tillman, of Quitman, in memory of his father, John Tillman.

Colonel Bingham is the first person in the state of Kentucky to join the "founders' roll." His father was a gallant Confederate officer and he also has a distinguished military record in addition to being editor of one of the south's leading daily newspapers.

Mr. Tillman is Brooks county chairman of the Memorial fund. His "founders' roll" subscription is the second to come from that county, the first having been made a few days ago by the Quitman U. D. C. chapter in memory of the Confederate soldiers of Brooks county.

The "children's founders' roll" for boys and girls who give a dollar to the memorial is also making fine progress, it was announced by memorial headquarters. Enrollment of children is increasing every day and already extends virtually throughout the south. It was stated that the little bronze medals for the children who give a dollar will be ready for delivery in a short time.

"It is going to take a steady stream of subscriptions," said Hollins Randolph, president of the memo association, "to keep the work go on the mountain without a halt as to finish the heads of Gene Jackson and President Davis by first of June."

An address on engineering phe of the work in progress at St Mountai will be delivered by Gut Borglum, the sculptor, to the ser class of Georgia Tech at 3 o'cl Monday afternoon. It will be second in a notable series of dresses by captains of industry subjects of interest to the class. first was by L. A. Downs, presid of the Central of Georgia railro The third speaker will be Paul M cross, eminent engineer and presid of the Atlanta Chamber of Co merce, on March 20. H M Atk son, chairman of the board of Georgia Railway & Power compa will address the class on April This year's senior class of 260 me bers is the largest in the history Georgia Tech.

HOLD EXAMINATION FOR POSTMASTERSH

A civil service examination for plicants for the postmastership Mansfield, Ga., will be conducted Covington on March 29, it is nounced by the fifth district civil se ice office.

Much interest is being shown in approaching examination and seve applicants are expected to take the amination.

NICKEL-SILVER-GOLD-BRONZE-COPPER PLATING
Brass Beds Made New
ATLAS PLATING WORKS
"WE BRIGHTEN THINGS UP"
182 Spring Street
PHONE IVY 4070
TRUCK SERVICE
POLISHING AND REFINISHING—OXIDIZING AND GALVANZING

SAVE 20% TO 50% AT



187 Peachtree St.

Western Auto Supply Co.
ATLANTA'S BIG EXCLUSIVE AUTO ACCESSORY STORE
Everything for the Automobile for less

A NEW 4-PASSENGER COUPE

This car is Dodge Brothers response to a definite demand—

A high grade coupe of moderate weight and size that will seat four adult passengers in genuine comfort.

The body is an admirable example of fine coach building. Low, graceful, smartly upholstered and attractively finished in Dodge Brothers blue, it reflects dignity and distinction in every line.

Above all, the 4-passenger coupe is characteristically a Dodge Brothers product. It possesses all the attributes of construction and low-cost service for which more than a million Dodge Brothers Motor Cars are favorably known throughout the world.

$1530 Delivered

F. E. MAFFETT, INC.
167 W. PEACHTREE ST. 8 GORDON ST.
J. S. IVY
519 M'DONOUGH ST. DECATUR, GA.



Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service

Passenger Cars

Chevrolet
Woodward-Gilmore Motor Company
Sales, Parts and Service
—under one roof—
76 W. Peachtree. I. 7838

Ford
Baggs-Langford Motor Co.
137 S. Pryor St.
Phone MAin 0640

Beaudry Motor Co.
169 Marietta St.
Phone IVy 0446

VALVE-IN-HEAD



MOTOR CARS

Buick Serves Indefinitely

So often the remark is made, "Buicks never wear out". The service record of Buick cars throughout the country fully justifies this statement. No matter how many years a Buick owner drives his car or how many miles he travels, his Buick continues to perform faithfully and economically. Why not use Buick transportation yourself? Any Buick dealer stands ready to give you a demonstration.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars
Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere
In Canada—McLaughlin-Buick Factories—Oshawa, Ontario

E-33-48-NP

ATLANTA BRANCH

Wholesale Dept.
241-243 Peachtree St.
Atlanta
D. C. Black
312 Peachtree St.
570 Whitehall St.

General Service Station
24-Hr. Service
29-35 E. North Ave.
Decatur Buick Co.
Courthouse Square
Decatur, Ga.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Plea for Law-Enforcement Is Voiced by Judge Thomas

Pointing out that it lies within the ower of the grand jurors of Fulton ounty to bring about such enforcement of the law that the murderer, urglar, bootlegger, gambler and prossional criminals of all kinds will e driven forever out of the county udge W. E. Thomas, of Valdosta, elivered a charge to the Fulton coun y grand jury on March 3 which was emarkable for its clarity of logic and oundation of high idealism.

Judge Thomas is serving in Fulton uperior court during the March term, n order to assist in clearing the heavy ocket.

Asserting that conditions of life in ulton county depended upon the acions of good citizens of the county, udge Thomas said:

"Let every good citizen in the city f Atlanta and Fulton county assume esponsibility for enforcement of its ws and all its laws; let every good itizen in the county of Fulton be imself personally responsible for the nforcement of laws, and you will ind the commonwealth safe, you will ind a citizenship not excelled anywhere on the face of the earth—you will find it here in the city of Atanta, Fulton county, Georgia."

Three Great Evils.

The judge laid special stress, in is charge, upon the evils of pistol-oting, bootlegging and gambling. 'here would be, he said, little danger f murder, burglary, robbery and rimes of violence if every man knew hat when he carried on his person a pistol the chances were that he would be arrested and the laws against pistol-toting enforced against him to the utmost.

"If the enforcement of your laws was so exact," said the jurist, "that every man who unlawfully put a pistol in his pocket and went out upon the streets and in the dives of your city and in the byways, was arrested and placed where he belonged, how much more safe would be the citizenship of your county and your state. Let me say to you, gentlemen of the grand jury, not only are you enabled to enforce the law by indicting the man who happens to be caught carrying a pistol around ready to rob somebody or to steal or to commit murder or commit burglary, but, standing by the organized machinery of your city and state, you can secure the co-operation of the law enforcement authorities to that extent where they can and will indict every offender, arrest every offender and bring him to justice for the public safety and welfare."

Grave Responsibility.

After praising the various departments charged with the enforcement and administration of the laws in Atlanta and Fulton county, Judge Thomas declared that behind all this machinery stands the grand jury.

"Under the sanctity of the oath which has just been administered to you," he said, "you are responsible to no authority save your conscience and your God. You are not responsible to the judge of this court. You are sovereign citizens of your state, charged as such, with the responsibility of grand jurors, and no man can be tried in this court unless you indict him. No law can be enforced through the machinery of this court unless you indict the offender. Murderers, robbers, bootleggers, burglars may invest your city, your county and your state. None of them may come to trial unless you indict them. I repeat that your responsibility is a great one."

Turning his attention to the evils of pistol-toting and bootlegging, Judge Thomas reminded the grand jury that, while there are many thousands of good citizens in Fulton county, there are also dens of every form of vice here. These, he said, are "rendezvous for people whose purpose is not to abide by your laws, but, under cover of the protection of the authorities of the great city, to wage their enterprises of lawlessness and vice. To make war upon these, gentlemen of the grand jury, you have been called into action by the sovereign authority of your state.

"Let me urge you," the charge continued, "not only to indict the bootlegger, but let the influence of your body be to drive him away from the limits of your county; that you build those ideals of citizenship which exclude him from the limits of your city and county. Let those in charge of the enforcement of your laws and the administration of your laws be sustained in their efforts by a citizenship with such high ideals that such menaces as the burglar and the bootlegger and the robber and the murderer find it unsafe to remain within the limits of your good county and leave. Indict the pistol-toter who violates the law. Indict the bootlegger."

Raps Gambling.

Judge Thomas urged an impartial enforcement of the laws against gambling. After speaking of the character-wrecking powers of the gambling evil, he said: "My reference is not confined to some insignificant penny or nickel game—they, too, should be indicted—but, reach higher. No man, however rich or however great, is above the law, and no citizen, however insignificant, friendless or low is beneath the law. Enforce your laws against all just alike."

Duties of a grand jury do not end, he said, with indictment of identified offenders, but call for such co-operation with the police and the sheriff's office as to increase effectiveness of their protection to law-abiding citizens against the criminal elements of the city.

One of the great problems of law-enforcement today, the judge indicated, is in the disposal of the large proportion of young men—many of them merely boys—who are charged with robbery and theft. It would not do to turn them loose, because this, he said, would give them such a feeling of immunity from punishment that the city would not be a safe place to live. Nevertheless, he points out, if greater facilities were provided in reformatories and character-building institutions to which this type of criminal could be sent, instead of to prisons and chaingangs, many of them could be converted into splendid citizens.

Schools and Churches.

The safety and welfare of the churches and schools is also in the hands of the grand juries, Judge Thomas declared. These, he said, are the great character-building institutions of the community.

"I lay the future welfare of these, as they train your children and your people's children, upon the conscience and memory of your body."

In his conclusion, referring again to the necessity of absolute impartiality in enforcement of the law and in bringing the guilty to justice, regardless of wealth, influence or position, Judge Thomas said:

"Let me say to you in this connection: If you find anything that is wrong, if it is in violation of the law, correct it, regardless of who is responsible for it. Let no power, no influence, no individual or set of individuals be above the law."

"Talking It Over With Mr. Richardson"

VOTER—Mr. Richardson, will you explain to the public, through the press, why, in finding it necessary to make a few shifts and changes in your force, to secure what you had promised the public, you failed to use these reasons in your defense in the trial court in the case of Andrews vs. Richardson, a suit brought on your breach of the contract printed below, instead of defending it only upon the grounds that it was POLITICAL and could not be enforced by the court?

Copy of Contract, Which He Swears Is Correct, As To This Suit.

Feb. 24, 1920.

Mr. J. H. Andrews,
821 Austell Bldg.,
City.
Dear Sir:

Confirming agreement which we reached on the night of the 23rd inst., and to avoid the possibility of misunderstanding in the future, I beg to repeat herewith my understanding of this agreement.

That you are to join me on my ticket for tax collecto of Fulton County and if the ticket is successful you are t perform such duties in the office as may be assigned to you and to consistently and persistently protect the office from criticism by consistent conduct towards the public with a view to maintaining our political supremacy for the office as well as a solemn duty that we owe the public for such confidence and I agree to compensate you for such services as follows:

$7,500.00 for the first year, and $10,000.00 per yea thereafter during the time for which I may be elected, sai salary to be paid in equal monthly instalments. This also applies to any succeeding terms for which I may be elected unless dissolved by mutual consent. You to pay your prorata share of the campaign expenses from this time out, on a percentage basis.

I furthermore agree to provide a clerkship for W. F. Wesley on a parity with other clerks in the office.

Please acknowledge your acceptance of the terms and agreements made above by signing one of these copies, on the space provided for same in the lower left hand corner of this letter. Yours very truly,

Accepted: .....

J. H. ANDREWS.

GEORGIA,
FULTON COUNTY:

Personally appeared before me, S. W. Bacon, who on oath says that he was present when the contract between Andrews and Richardson was presented to Richardson for his signature, Andrews having prepared the contract in the form of a letter from Richardson to Andrews, copy of same appearing above, and I heard Richardson approve same as correctly representing the trade, and I saw Richardson take both copies with him, which had been signed by Andrews, to have them approved and signed by himself, as I understood it, returning one copy to Andrews. S. W. BACON.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 8th day of March, 1924. CLARK RAY,
Notary Public State at Large, Ga.

GEORGIA,
FULTON COUNTY:

Personally appeared before me, Nora Meiere, who on oath says that she was present when the contract between Andrews and Richardson was presented to Richardson for his signature, Andrews having prepared the contract in the form of a letter from Richardson to Andrews, copy of same appearing above, and I heard Richardson approve same as correctly representing the trade, and I saw Richardson take both copies with him, which had been signed by Andrews, to have them approved and signed by himself, as I understood it, returning one copy to Andrews. NORA MEIERE.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 8th day of March, 1924. CLARK RAY,
Notary Public State at Large, Ga.

ILLEGAL COSTS

VOTER—Mr. Richardson, will you also explain, through the press, why you do not give the public your reason for swearing, in the case referred to above, your schedule for collecting costs, an average of which amounts to $150,000.00 since you have been in office? These are things that the public is more interested in than those things you have elaborated.

J. H. ANDREWS,
Candidate for Tax Collector.

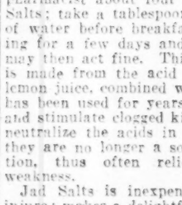
(Advertisement)

Getting Skinnier Every Day

Something Must Be Done and Done Darn Quick, Too

Tens of thousands of thin, run-down men—yes, and women too—are getting discouraged—are giving up all hope of ever being able to take on flesh and look healthy and strong.

All such people can stop worrying and start to smile right now for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, which any druggist will tell you all about, is putting flesh on hosts of skinny folks every day.



One woman, tired, weak and discouraged, put on 15 pounds in five weeks and feels fine.

We all know that Cod Liver Oil is full of flesh producing vitamines, but many people can't take it because of its horrible smell and fishy taste, and because it often upsets the stomach.

McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets are as easy to take as candy, and if any thin person don't gain at least 5 pounds in 30 days your druggist will give you your money back—and only 60 cents a box. Ask Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., E. H. Cone, Inc., or any live pharmacist anywhere.—(adv.)

WHEN BACK HURTS FLUSH OUT KIDNEYS

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—(adv.)

WOMEN! READ THIS WARNING

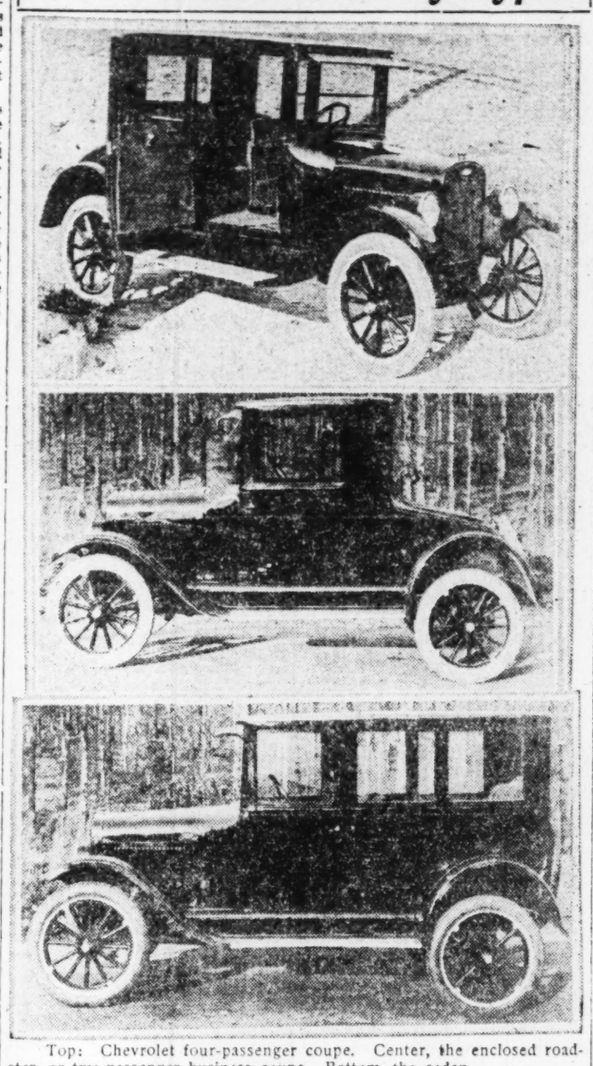
Beware! Not all Package Dyes are "Diamond Dyes"

Diamond Dyes

Always ask for "Diamond Dyes" and if you don't see the name "Diamond Dyes" on the package—refuse it—hand it back!

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint skirts, dresses, waists, sweaters, coverings, —everything new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store. Refuse substitutes!—(Adv.)

Chevrolet Offers Variety In Closed Car Body Types



Top: Chevrolet four-passenger coupe. Center, the enclosed roadster, or two-passenger business coupe. Bottom, the sedan.

DELEGATES AT LARGE PLEDGED TO COOLIDGE

St. Paul, Minn., March 8.—Minnesota's seven delegates at large to the republican national convention were instructed to vote for the nomination of Calvin Coolidge in a resolution adopted this afternoon by the republican state convention here.

The convention also adopted a resolution indorsing the principles of the McNary-Haugen export corporation bill and urged early passage of an adjusted compensation law for former soldiers.

REV. W. G. CARTER AND QUARTET AT Y. M. C. A. TODAY

Rev. W. G. Carter, pastor of the East Point Christian church, will be the speaker Sunday afternoon at the regular service to be held in the lobby of the Young Men's Christian Association building, 75 Luckie street.

Mr. Carter has been teaching one of the Bible classes conducted at the association for the last two winters and has made many friends among the young men. On account of his close association with young men both in the association and in his church, he understands the problems of this group and will have a message both inspiring and helpful.

An added feature for this meeting will be the singing by the Stroud Male Quartet, which has become very popular throughout the city and adjacent sections.

GREECE SIGNS PACT TO RECOGNIZE SOVIET

Berlin, March 8.—Greece was added today to the list of nations that have recognized Soviet Russia. The recognition, accorded in an agreement signed here, is without conditions.

The signatories were Counsellor Aussem, representing Russia, and M. Canellopoulos, the Greek minister to Germany.

IS HACKED TO DEATH BY HIS "LOVING" WIFE

New York, March 8.—Samuel Gluckman, a tailor, was hacked to death today with an axe by his wife, Edith, as he was asleep.

"I loved him, and I couldn't bear to have him go around with other women," the police quoted her as saying. They were school playmates in Russia and were married when they met again in New York five years ago.

ARCHBISHOPS SAIL TO GET RED HATS

New York, March 8.—Archbishop Hayes, of New York, and Archbishop Mundelein, of Chicago, sailed for Rome on the Berengaria today to be consecrated cardinals by Pope Pius XI., March 24, at the Lenten consistory in the vatican.

Several thousand members of various Roman Catholic societies and organizations in this and other countries bade the archbishops farewell at the pier.

14 BUILDINGS BURN AT WYTHEVILLE, VA.

Wytheville, Va., March 8.—Fire of unknown origin today destroyed fourteen buildings in the center of the business district at an estimated loss of more than $200,000. It was discovered at 4 o'clock this morning and was not brought under control by the combined fire departments of Wytheville, Pulaski and Marion until seven hours later. Two persons were seriously injured.

The fire was discovered in the block of frame buildings occupied by the Victory Merchandise company, Raflo's Woman's shop and Jamison's grocery store. A high wind was blowing at the time and within a few minutes the flames jumped across Main street and spread rapidly.

Herman Solid was badly burned about the face and hands in escaping from the Victory merchandise building, and Mrs. Saul Alper was seriously hurt in jumping from a second-story window of another structure.

Among the buildings destroyed are the First National bank and the Sexton building. Thirty-six new automobiles in the latter place were consumed by the blaze. The vault of the bank is intact, but it will be several hours before it has cooled off enough to be opened. Other buildings destroyed included those occupied by the Central Drug company, the Victory Merchadise company, Raflo's Woman's shop, Jamison's grocery store, a millinery store, Wythe County Farm bureau, King's 5-and-10-cent store, Cosy Cafe, Wytheville Tire company, Wythe County Motor company, Wolfender Electric company, a meat market, poolroom and several used as offices.

BETTY ANN DOLLS

During the great "Betty Ann" doll offer, made by The Constitution, prior to the Christmas holidays, in which many hundred dolls were distributed to successful contestants in Atlanta and throughout Georgia, The Constitution ordered very liberally in order that none of the contestants who earned the dolls prior to Christmas would be disappointed.

The doll offer is now over, and we find that we have a small number left on hand. Betty Ann was a specially high-grade doll, specially manufactured for The Atlanta Constitution, and was equal in value to any doll that could be purchased before or during the Christmas holidays at $10.00 retail.

Any of The Constitution subscribers who wish these dolls can have them at the manufacturer's cost, which is $4.00 each for those who will call at The Constitution office, or sent by parcel post prepaid $4.25.

There are only a small number of these dolls remaining on hand, and in order to dispose of them at once we make the above remarkably low offer.—(adv.)

BANDIT GIVES PART OF HAUL TO HELP DAD OF SICK BABE

Wichita, Kas., March 8.—C. H. Crocker had $1 in his pocket and he was hurrying home to the bedside of his sick baby, when he was held up.

"I hope the kid gets well."

After the bandit learned of his victim's plight he forced Crocker to accompany him down the street where Charles M. Grayert was met and relieved of $24.

Turning to Crocker the bandit gave him $4 saying:

Your Car Painted

$15.00 to $40.00

FORTY-FIVE HOUR SERVICE

SUPER SYSTEM, Inc.

112 W. Peachtree St. IVy 5824

(Second Floor)

Telephone Dobbs. --and Count the Minutes

What a world of assurance in this suggestion. If you have ever been out on the road—perhaps all dressed up too,—and have "That Old Right Rear" go out, then you know what it means. If not, just imagine how long it would seem if you were sitting out on the edge of a dark wood waiting for a service truck that seemed to be afflicted with Locomotor Ataxia, or was one of the Slow Members of the Snail Family. THEN YOU CAN APPRECIATE DOBBS.

Speed and Smiles are included in our road tire service.

When in trouble—
Telephone Dobbs and count the minutes.

GOODYEAR

Every fine quality that good manufacture can give is in Goodyear Tires and Tubes. Every improvement that experience can supply is there also. Every economy that immense production can provide is likewise there. That's why you get more for your money in Goodyears.

Goodyear Means Goodwear

Dobbs Tire Co.

Established 1911

120 West Peachtree IVy 5646 | 144 Whitehall MAin 3678

Yes—it can be done

The finest of cars can be sold at these prices

THE Studebaker name guarantees to you the utmost in fine-car construction. For 72 years it has stood for quality, for honest workmanship, for square dealing.

It has always stood for style and class. Remember Studebaker carriages—supreme examples of fine coach building.

Consider our facilities—mark what we have at stake. $90,000,000 in assets, $50,000,000 in plants and equipment, $10,000,000 in body plants alone.

Note our multiplying sales—the sensation of Motordom.

It is fair to assume that we can and do build the finest cars and at Studebaker prices.

What is a fine car?

A fine car means the best materials any cost can buy. We use 35 formulas for steels, each known to be best for its purpose. We pay a premium of 15% on some to get the formulas exact.

All Studebaker models are equipped with Timken bearings. There are few cars in America, regardless of price, which equal ours on this point. In our Light-Six, for instance, we put more Timken bearings than are used in any competitive car, within $1,500 of its price.

* * *

A fine car means fine engineering. We spend $500,000 yearly on that department, employing 125 able men.

It means careful construction. We have 12,500 up-to-date machines. 1,120 of our operations are exact to 1/1000 of an inch. 360 are exact to one-half of 1/1000 of an inch.

It means infinite pains. For instance, we machine all surfaces of our crankshafts as was done in Liberty Airplane Motors. We are the only makers of cars at our prices who do this.

It means careful inspection. With us it means 30,000 inspections in the manufacture of each Studebaker car.

Luxury and beauty

It means a car to be proud of.

Our body finish includes 15 coats of paint and varnish.

Chase Mohair is used to upholster our closed bodies—made from the soft fleece of Angora goats.

We offer much extra equipment. Some of our Big-Sixes, for instance, have two nickel-plated bumpers, one or two extra disc wheels with cord tires, a courtesy light, a motometer, steel trunk, etc.

This factory, remember, is the ancient home of fine coach work.

* * *

A fine car must be enduring. A Studebaker Big-Six, built in 1918, has so far run 475,000 miles. That means 80 years of ordinary service.

Where savings come

Then how do the Studebakers so far undersell any comparable cars?

Because we build so many. The fixed costs are divided by enormous output—150,000 cars per year.

Because we build our own bodies. The saving to you on some types is up to $300 per car.

Because we make our own forgings, saving another profit there.

Because our plants are modern and efficient. We have spent $38,000,000 on them in the past five years.

Because we keep our men, make them partners, pay them large bonuses to stay. Changing men is expensive.

Because we conduct this business in every way on the best modern lines.

What buyers save

The Studebaker Light-Six Touring Car sells for $1,045. Under ordinary manufacturing conditions it would need to cost you from $1,200 to $1,400.

On our Special-Six the difference might be $400 to $700.

On our Big-Six type the difference may run into thousands, depending on the number produced. For this car compares only with the highest-priced cars in Europe and America. * * *

You will respect the Studebaker methods when you come to know them. You will admire the cars they create. You will delight in the values.

Remember that last year 145,167 fine-car buyers, after comparisons, chose the Studebaker models. So many people could not be wrong.

Learn why they did so before you buy a car at $1,000 or over. You owe that to yourself.

Go and See

Why Studebaker Leads

Studebaker is now the world's largest builder of quality automobiles.

Last year, 145,167 fine-car buyers paid $201,000,000 for them.

There are 13 models.

Prices begin at $1,025.

Go see the reasons for this trend. See why sales have almost trebled in three years. Why these cars have become the sensation of Motordom.

You owe that to yourself before you buy a fine car.

LIGHT-SIX		SPECIAL-SIX		BIG-SIX	
5-Passenger	112-in. W. B. 40 H. P.	5-Passenger	119-in. W. B. 50 H. P.	7-Passenger	126-in. W. B. 60 H. P.
Touring	$1045	Touring	$1425	Touring	$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.)	1025	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1400	Speedster (5-Pass.)	1835
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1195	Coupe (5-Pass.)	1895	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2495
Coupe (5-Pass.)	1395	Sedan	1985	Sedan	2685
Sedan	1485				

(All prices f. o. b. factory. Terms to meet your convenience.)

Duffell Motor Co.
12 Gordon St.

Yarbrough Motor Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
212-20 W. Peachtree Street
HEmlock 6810-6811-6812-6813

A. F. Hill, Jr. Co.
Decatur, Ga.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF QUALITY AUTOMOBILES

GENERAL TRADE---Merchants and Manufacturers---GENERAL TRADE

MERCHANTS' WEEK TO BE HELD HERE MARCH 17 TO 22

Merchants and Manufacturers' Association Doing Extensive Publicity Work To Attract Dealers

The Spring Merchants and Manufacturers' Week will be held in Atlanta March 17 to March 22, inclusive. This is according to announcement given out a few days ago by Kenneth F. Keyes, executive secretary of the Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers' association.

Officers and members of the association are very enthusiastic over the coming event and predict that the merchants' week this year will be a great success. A tremendous direct by mail advertising campaign which included 150,000 folders, featuring Atlanta as a buying center, have been mailed out to merchants and dealers throughout the southeastern territory. During the coming week 10,000 broadsides will also be mailed and extensive newspaper advertising will be used to impress the advantages of coming to Atlanta during merchants' week.

One of the entertainment features planned for the visiting merchants will be a trip to Stone Mountain on Wednesday, March 19, Mr. Keyes said. The railroad refunding plan, which is shared in by many of the members of the association, will remain in effect, offering to the merchant an opportunity to come to Atlanta to buy his merchandise and have his railroad fare paid.

The Mercharts and Manufacturers' association has grown rapidly during the last few months and now numbers about 86 manufacturing and wholesale firms as its members.

The association represents practically every branch of industry in Atlanta. Each of these members will have special displays of merchandise and a number will have special sales for this week only.

All salesmen will be recalled from the road during merchants' week and will be in the house, ready to render any courtesy to visitors.

Merchants who come to Atlanta are asked to register at the office of the association, 505 Chamber of Commerce building, and if they have not already received a complete list of the members of the association they can then do so.

Any name appearing on this list of members is the same as an invitation by this firm to visit and inspect any concern listed. Manufacturing concerns, as well as wholesale dealers, wish to extend the "glad hand" and to explain the details of their plant.

There will be a directors' meeting on Thursday at which time other entertainment features for the week will be decided upon. The secretary of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association states that it is not too late for other wholesale merchants and manufacturers to join the association and aid in putting merchants' week over in a really big way. Those firms who are interested in becoming members, it is requested that they call the secretary of the association at WAlnut 3529, at once.

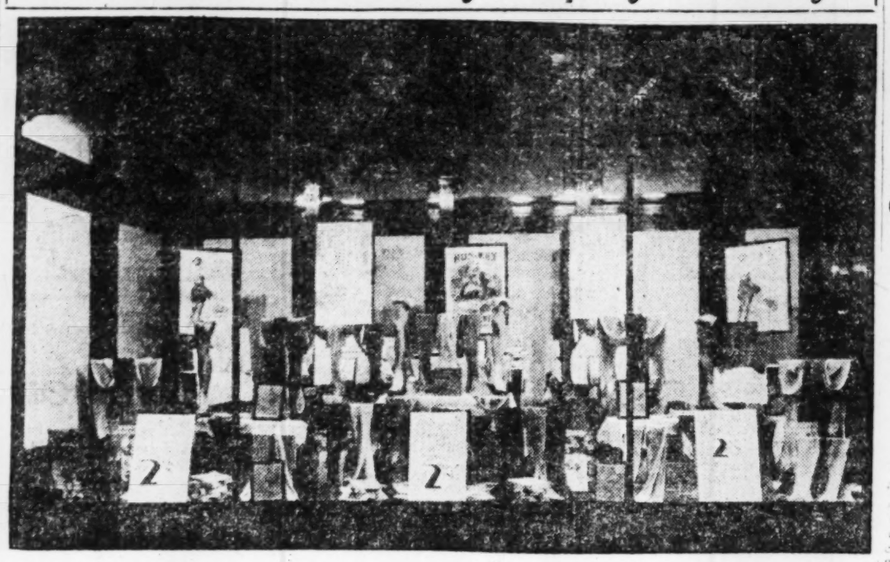
The newspaper advertising appropriation for this year has been materially increased enabling the association to better bring before merchants of the southeast the advantages of Atlanta, Mr. Keyes said. Much favorable comment was heard regarding the broadside mailed during the month of January and merchants are enthusiastic over the work of the association to date, Mr. Keyes concluded.

SLOAN PAPER CO. HOSTS TO PRINTERS

The Sloan Paper company were hosts at a dinner at the Capital City club for printers, their salesmen, advertising managers and publicity men on March 6 at 6:30 o'clock.

Jesse Clarke and Mr. Wagnor, of the S. T. Warren company, makers of high-grade paper, made short talks on how to sell printing and advertising, based on the slogan "Better paper—better printing." Moving pictures were used to show the operation necessary to make paper, every process from the tree to the finished sheet being shown in detail.

As-You-Like-It Hosiery Display at Keely's



Above is a photograph of a recent window display, made by Keely's of "As-You-Like-It" hosiery. This popular brand of women's hosiery has become a well-known seller, not only in Atlanta, but throughout the south. Leo Frankel, whose offices are in the Peachtree Arcade, is southern distributor for this line. Mr. Frankel carries a complete stock of all styles of "As-You-Like-It" hosiery in his Atlanta sampleroom.

MATHER BROTHERS BUY NEW STORES

According to an announcement recently given out by Mather Brothers, well known furniture dealers of this city, the firm has purchased two additional stores in Florida. The company has taken over the two stores of the Bingham & Maley Co., who have been operating for a number of years at Daytona, Fla.

Mather Brothers will consolidate the two stores into one big furniture establishment, which will be one of the largest stores of its kind in that section of the state. The same merchandising policies which have made Mather Brothers so popular in Atlanta will be pursued with the Florida concern.

Mather Brothers are now operating stores in Atlanta, West Palm Beach, St. Petersburg and this new store at Daytonia is another link in their chain, which covers the rapidly expanding centers of Georgia and Florida. Aside from their retail establishments, they also conduct an extensive jobbing business and have in operation the Austell Furniture company, manufacturers of bedroom furniture and Austell kitchen cabinets.

As announced recently, they have completed plans for another factory at Austell to be called the Austell Cabinet company, for the exclusive manufacture of Austell kitchen cabinets. It is expected to be in operation by July.

MATHER BROTHERS VISIT FLA. STORES

R. S. Mather and J. I. Mather, of Mather Brothers, left Thursday night for a tour of the Mather stores in Florida. The prime object of this trip is to organize a new company for the operation of their recently acquired store at Daytona. This store was purchased from Bingham & Maley, who operated the leading store in Daytona.

The Atlanta store of Mather Bros. is a partnership, while those in St. Petersburg, West Palm Beach and Daytona are incorporated, the manager of each of these stores being a substantial stockholder.

R. S. Mather in conversation said that on this trip he would include in his itinerary the other Florida stores of the rapidly expanding chain. Reports from all the stores indicate a highly satisfactory volume of business and indications of greatly increased business during 1924.

As reported last week, the Daytona store is now reducing their stocks preparatory to a new inventory for the new organization, and Oear Barnes of the local organization, is overseeing this sales event. He reports a fine volume of business.

Mr. Barnes will probably remain for several weeks or until the reorganization sale is over.

R. S. Mather will be gone for several days and will spend some time in each of the cities where the Mather stores are located. He is very optimistic over business conditions here and in Florida and looks for a good year in all the stores.

Mather Bros. are expanding rapidly, having in addition to these four stores, a fine factory at Austell, and have recently formed the Austell Cabinet company, a new corporation, which will erect a factory building at Austell for the manufacture of the Austell kitchen cabinet.

In their jobbing trade they report excellent business, which indicates a successful year for this section.

MANY CONVENTIONS IN ATLANTA THIS YEAR

That Atlanta is truly a "convention city" is indicated by the long list of business, professional and fraternal organizations that will convene here during 1924. There have already been about 40 conventions held in Atlanta this year and a great many more are booked for the remainder of 1924. In an article in the current issue of The City Builder, Cousin Fred Houser says:

"In March we will have the republican state convention; Coca-Cola Bottlers of the U. S. and Canada; Winchester-Simmons Company Southeastern Sales convention; Mid-Winter clinic Fifth District Dental society; First Georgia State Conference of Social Workers; Southeastern Representatives of A. Nash company; National Alumni Association of Princeton University; Southeastern Automotive Equipment Jobbers' association; Tabernacle Bible conference, and 'Own Your Own Home' exposition.

"April brings the Georgia State Eclectic Medical association, Atlanta Manufacturers' exposition, Georgia Christian Endeavor union, American Society of Civil Engineers, democratic state convention and republican state convention.

"The Southeastern Shoe Wholesalers' association, Georgia Hotel Men's association, Southern Intercollegiate Golf tournament, Southeastern Athletic association track meet, Southern Baptist convention, Georgia state collegiate track meet, Grand Lodge meet, I. O. O. F.; Southeastern Retail Hardware and Implement association and grand encampment of Georgia Rebekahs meet here in May.

"Only three conventions so far have been booked for June, namely: Hai Resh National fraternity, Interstate Oil Superintendents and Exhibitors' association and Olympic Tryout for Southeastern colleges.

"July brings the Georgia State Letter Carriers' association and the International Union of Stereotypers and Electrotypers. In August we will have the stereotypers' union of New York city.

"The United Sacred Harp Musical association and the Dodson Family Reunion association are events booked for September.

"In October we will have the American Cotton association, the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and the Georgia State Sunday School association.

"For November and December we have the North Georgia Methodist conference, Southern Sash, Door and Millwork manufacturers and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, respectively."

SEWANEE COAL CO. SHOWS BIG GROWTH

The Sewanee Coal Co., organized in this city not quite two years ago, has shown a most remarkable growth, according to announcement given out by this concern a few days ago.

The company was organized by James M. Adams and James M. Wills in October, 1922. Both of these men had a number of years experience in the coal business prior to their entry into the Atlanta field, Mr. Adams having been secretary of a large coal mining corporation in Tennessee, and Mr. Wills southern sales agent for the same corporation.

These men began business with a small organization, operating two one-ton trucks. Business doubled during the second season and quadrupled during the season just finished. The firm now operates eight trucks and their policy is to handle high quality coal with a positive guarantee of satisfaction to all customers.

The company has one centrally located yard at 349 Decatur street which is at the almost exact geographical center of the city, and they make deliveries in any quantity to any point in the city. They also do a wholesale business on high grade Tennessee and Kentucky coal throughout the southeast.

DOGWOOD CITY AIM OF ROME CITIZENS

Rome, Ga., March 8.—(Special.)—Efforts are now being made to make Rome the "Dogwood City of America." Over 1,000 dogwood trees have already been set out, and more have been ordered. Romans are enthusiastic over the movement.

CHERRY PRODUCTS CORPORATION TO GET DISTRIBUTORS

Campaign Will Be Inaugurated in Georgia and South Carolina at First.

Cherry Products corporation, of Atlanta, announces the inauguration of campaign to place distributors in every county of Georgia and South Carolina—the two states in which will be marketed first the Cherry cotton-dusting boll weevil machine.

The Cherry duster, says a statement from one of the corporation officials, will be something new to all cotton states. This machine does everything accomplished by the ordinary mule-drawn duster, yet the Cherry machine—weighing only fourteen pounds and made to fit the body—requires only a man to operate it successfully. Thus there is provided for the cotton grower a machine which the Cherry Products corporation advertises as combining simplicity and low cost with all the required functions for scientific, efficient poisoning.

This machine is described as "the man-carried, two-row rear-delivery machine which blows the calcium arsenate dust behind the operator instead of in front of him. With this system of discharging the dust, the machine does not threaten to infect the operator, who is not placed in a position to inhale the poison.

Every part of this machine is made of tested materials—gears of bronze and steel and other parts of non-rustable aluminum. The machine is worm-driven and runs in oil; those who have studied it declare that the Cherry duster operates always smoothly and with amazing ease. It lasts, with proper care, through years of constant use.

"We are now accepting orders for May and June deliveries," announces a bulletin from the Cherry Products corporation, "and during these months the Cherry duster will be for the first time on the market in wholesale lots.

"What we seek at present is a live hustler in every county of Georgia and South Carolina. This man will represent us among the cotton growers of his community. He will really be in a position to build up a stable business for himself and to render a tremendous service to his community."

Those wishing a connection with the Cherry Products corporation are directed to communicate with that organization at its Atlanta offices; Cherry Products corporation building, Park and Peters streets, Atlanta, Ga.

ADDING MACHINE CO. OPENS OFFICE HERE

The Victor Standard Adding Machine company has recently opened offices in the Candler building to cover Georgia, Florida, Alabama, South Carolina and Cuba. J. A. Berninghaus is in charge of the offices, and is arranging for a sales force to cover the territory and to give service to Victor users.

The Victor is a standardized machine, making but one model. This model, however, comes with both regular and tabulating loose-leaf carriage. More than 40,000 Victor machines are now in use, and its low price and dependability make it a convenience that large concerns can afford to buy in quantities, and that small concerns can hardly be without.

The machine has a standard keyboard, adds and lists, subtracts, multiplies and divides. It has one stroke total, non-add keys, triple visibility and automtic correction.

BOATWRIGHT REPORTS CONDITIONS IMPROVED

T. B. Boatwright, president of the Boatwright Paint and Varnish company, one of Atlanta's newer industrial enterprises, has just returned from a trip through Alabama. He reports a decided improvement in general conditions in the towns he visited. Dealers have been moving old stocks, collecting old accounts and getting squared away for a normal spring business. This means, naturally, that they are buying freely, if conservatively, and that jobbers and manufacturers are justified in expecting a highly satisfactory spring business.

THOMAS S. MAYS JOINS COLONIAL SALT COMPANY

Southern offices of the Colonial Salt company, 207 Haas-Howell building, this city, announce the appointment of Thomas S. Mays as district manager for this territory.

Mr. Mays has resided in Atlanta for the past six years, having located here immediately after his discharge from the United States army. During the war he served with "Atlanta's Own" regiment, the 17th Engineers (railway). He is a young man of unusual personality and a southerner with a wide circle of friends among the southern trade, it is asserted.

"The Colonial Salt company," the announcement reads, "extends to its friends and customers throughout this section an invitation to visit them at their offices in the Haas-Howell building, where they are in a position to serve the southern trade in general to the best possible advantage, always having the interest of friends and customers at heart.

"The southern offices have been located in this city for seven or eight years and have built up a wonderful volume of business, by the quality of products and superiority of the service."

WHOLE WHEAT FOOD PROVES EFFECTIV

The Atlanta Food Clinic, distributors for whole grain wheat in the section, recently conducted an experiment at the English avenue school in order to test the fat producing qualities of this food.

Forty-nine children, selected from the school, were fed whole grain wheat and milk twice a day for twelve weeks. At the end of this time it was shown that the forty-nine children had gained exactly 266 3-4 pounds. The feeding also produced a healthier and more active mentality among the children. Harry M. McKay, manager of the Atlanta Food clinic, received a number of letters from the English avenue school teachers indorsing the whole grain feeding process and pointing out the wonderful results obtained with the children, who were entered in this feeding test.

In speaking of the whole grain wheat as a food, Mr. McKay says: "A whole grain of wheat contains all the mineral elements required by the body and it is the only food which embodies all these elements. Whole grain wheat has produced splendid results in improving conditions not only in Atlanta, but in many sections throughout the country and its rapidly growing popularity is proof that it is becoming recognized as a powerful factor in restoring vitality and strength to those suffering from run down condition. It is not only especially suitable for developing more robust children, but is very effective in restoring better health to adults.

COME TO ATLANTA

March 17th to 22nd

MARCH 17th - 22nd will be Merchants' Week in Atlanta.

Large and varied stocks of fast-selling spring merchandise will be on display.

Railroad fare refunds will be made under the usual plan of this Association.

A special Free Sight-seeing Trip to Stone Mountain has been arranged for Wednesday afternoon and all out-of-town merchants are invited.

We'll be looking for you in Atlanta next week.

For additional information write

Atlanta Merchants & Manufacturers Association

305 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

THE ATLANTA MFG. CO.

231½ Stewart Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

PHONE WEST 0196

J. N. Burnett, 487 Piedmont Ave.

PHONE IVY 1822

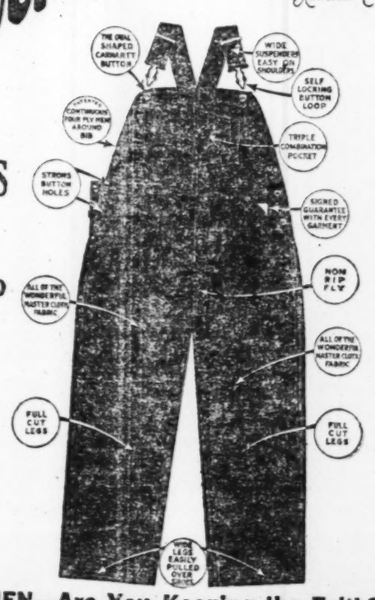
Will handle Awnings in connection with his Shade, Carpet and Linoleum business.

DEMAND

Carhartt



Your Friend,
Hamilton Carhartt



UNION MADE

OVERALLS

Made and Supported Entirely by

ORGANIZED LABOR

And Its Friends

UNION MEN---Are You Keeping the Faith?

If your dealer will not supply you with Carhartt Overalls write me immediately and I will see that you are supplied.

HAMILTON CARHARTT, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

More Business This Spring With

SHIELD BRAND SHOES

Good leather, good workmanship, popular styles and lasts, at right prices are the things which make for larger retail shoe sales.

Every merchant in the South knows of the confidence that the public places in SHIELD BRAND SHOES, because every facility of manufacturing skill and organization is exercised in maintaining their quality.

When you sell a pair of shoes, you want them to be made so correctly that they will fit comfortably, look good, and wear longest. It means money saved, and a satisfied customer for you.

SHIELD BRAND SHOES are good, durable, serviceable shoes, with style that will appeal to your most fastidious customers. Our enormous production, and the efficient, up-to-date methods employed in our factories hold prices down to rock-bottom! They are easy to sell because they

"Fit Best--- MCKISER CO. SHIELD BRAND SHOE ARCH FIT *Wear Longest"*

To take care of our big Spring business, we have moved into our new home, the largest, most up-to-date, best-lighted and most efficiently equipped shoe house in this section. Over 60,000 sq. ft. of floor space gives ample opportunity for carrying the largest stock and assortment of SHIELD BRAND SHOES, enabling us to offer our customers the best possible service.

Don't run out of shoes, and lose money in the Spring rush! Wire or write us your orders. They will have IMMEDIATE attention. A card will bring our new catalog, or salesman with samples will call upon request.

M. C. KISER COMPANY

"SHIELD BRAND SHOEMAKERS"

Atlanta, Georgia

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

Fulton Hotel Will Be Completed for Early Occupancy

With a renewal of building activities on the 14-story Fulton hotel, which is being erected at the corner of Luckie and Cone streets, the statement has been made that this magnificent commercial hostelry will be rushed to an early completion in order that it may play its part in caring for the continuously increasing business that is said to be enjoyed by the hotels of Atlanta.

The information was also received that a representative of the firm that will manage the Fulton is now in Chicago, where he is to purchase the furnishings and equipment for the hotel. The furniture and decorations will be installed as rapidly as the hotel is completed, it was stated.

The framework of the big hotel has been practically completed up to the thirteenth floor, and the completion of the walls and the interior work will also be rushed, it was stated. The new hotel is being erected by the Massell Realty company, an Atlanta concern that has financed the construction of many of the largest of the new buildings in this city. It will be operated by an out-of-town company, which has several other hotels in a chain, extending over a large section of the southern states.

Three New Hotels Here.

In addition to the Fulton, which, upon completion, will add several hundred guest rooms to the hotel facilities of Atlanta, there are several other splendid hotel buildings now in course of erection. One of these is the $1,500,000 Henry Grady, that is being pushed to completion at the corner of Peachtree and Cain streets, which is also to be of the commercial type. This building, the property of the Henry Grady Hotel corporation, will be operated by its owners, H. R. and C. R. Cannon and J. R. DeJarnette, who also operate a chain of hotels in this city, including the Cecil, the Terminal, and a commercial hotel in Athens.

Another great hotel property that is being brought to completion with all possible dispatch is the $7,000,000 Biltmore. This great hotel, on West Peachtree street, is to cater to the highest class of tourist patronage, and it is expected that it will be ready for the reception of the many wealthy pleasure-seekers who are expected to break their customary journeys to Florida and Cuban resorts next fall, stopping in Atlanta to enjoy the unsurpassed climate of this city in the fall and early winter months.

"The completion of the Henry Grady, the Fulton and the Biltmore hotels, as well as the opening of many large and luxurious apartment houses," said Cecil R. Cannon, one of the most experienced hotel men in the south," will do a great deal toward providing accommodations for the people who wish to visit Atlanta, but it is expected that the patronage of the local hotels, which continues to increase, will practically absorb the additional accommodations almost as rapidly as they are provided by the new establishments."

Atlanta Hotels Popular.

Mr. Cannon stated that his hotels, the Cecil, with more than 300 rooms, and the Terminal, which is also a very large building, continue to run at about their capacity, and information gathered from other sources indicates that others of Atlanta's hotels have every day about all the business they can comfortably accommodate. Of course, the hotels provide for reserve demands, except, perhaps, in the event of a large convention, but it is understood to be a fact that rooms in the Atlanta hotels are nearly always in risk demand.

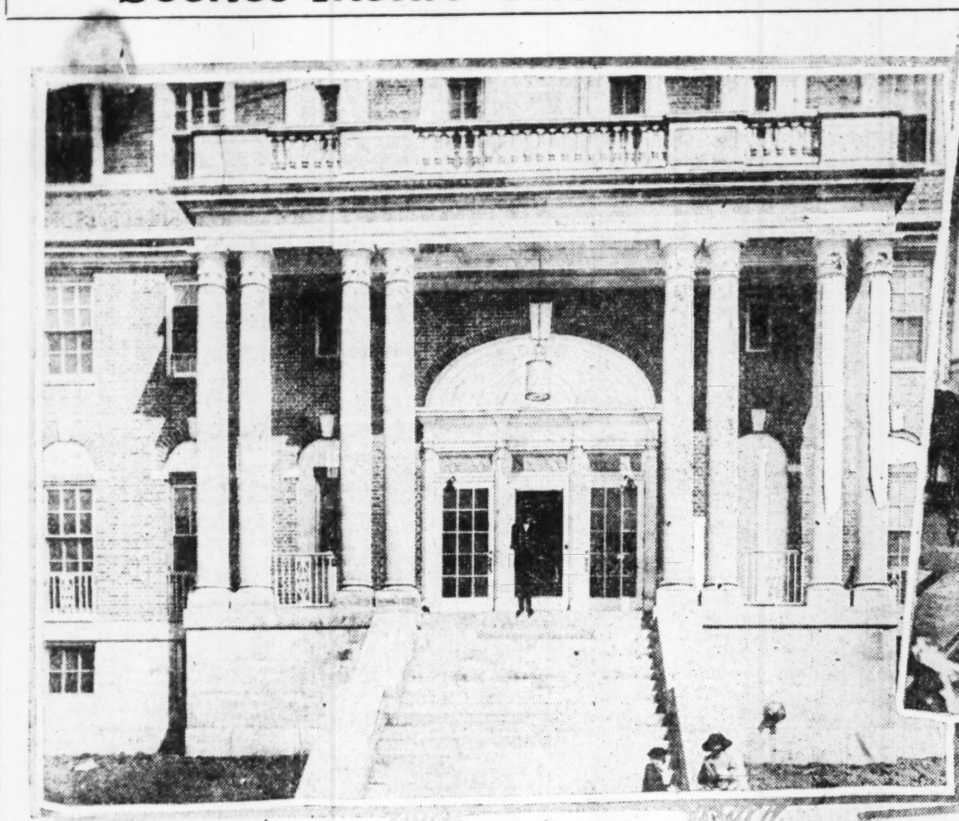
"When the new hotels are completed," a well-known hotel man stated, "and it becomes noised abroad that we have a greater capacity, it will have the result of deciding many people to visit this city who do not come because now of stories that have been published about the crowded condition of the hotels on various occasions. Atlanta should, by every right, be a great resort city, for she has a well-nigh ideal climate during the greater part of the year, and with surplus hotel accommodations, it is almost certain that the city will come into its own, at least as a point at which tourists will break their journeys to and from the more southern points. The advertising the city has received through the Stone mountain monument and through other sources will serve to add greatly to the number of people who visit us each year," it was declared.

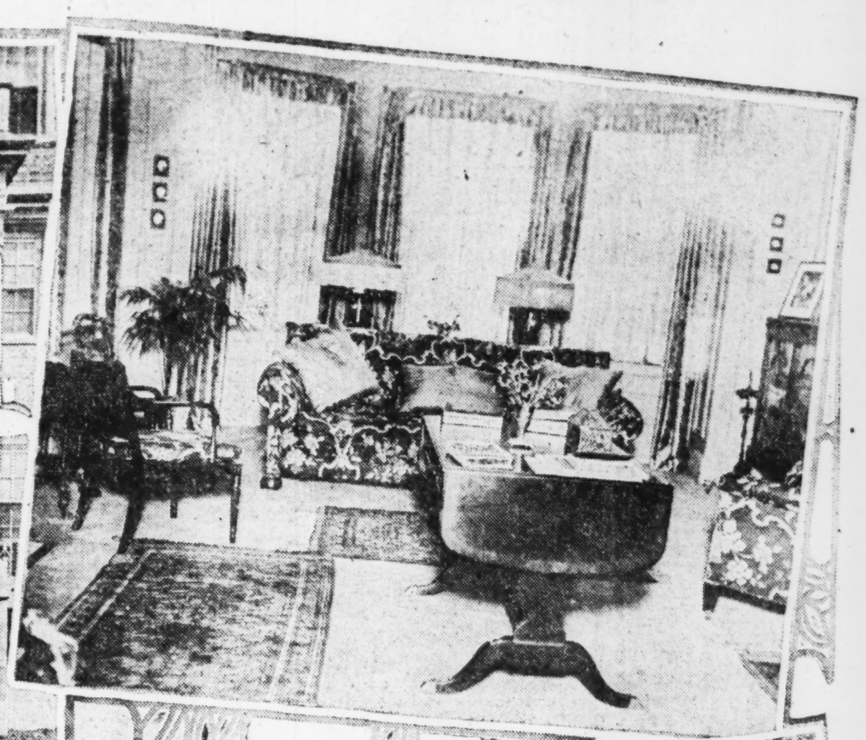
Mrs. J. Brown Heads Woman Voters' League Formed in Bartow

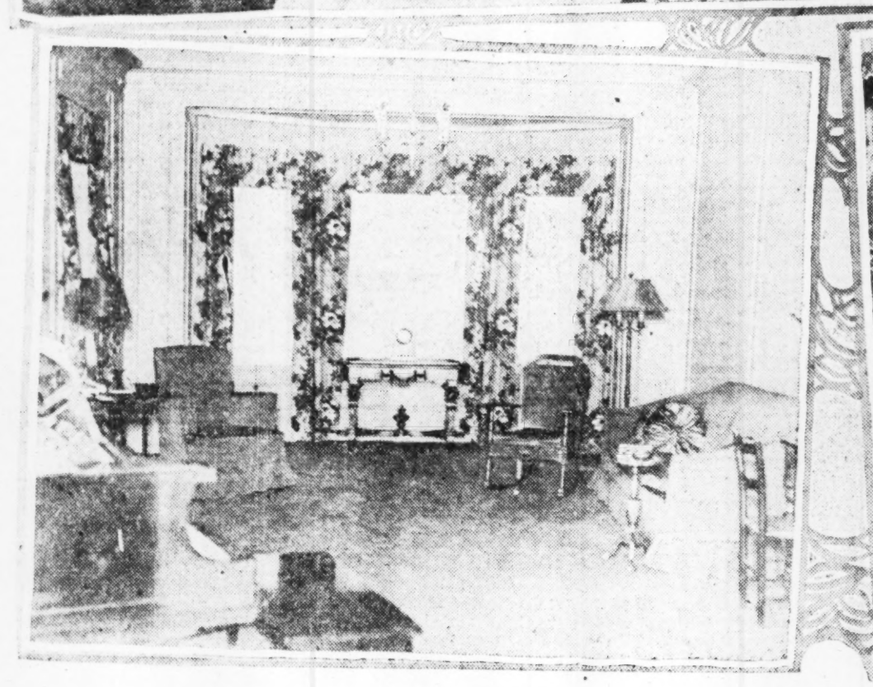
Headed by J. R. Whittaker, attorney of Cartersville, Ga., a group of men issued a call to the women of Bartow county to meet with them on Friday at 2 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a League of Women Voters of which Mrs. J. W. L. Brown was elected president.

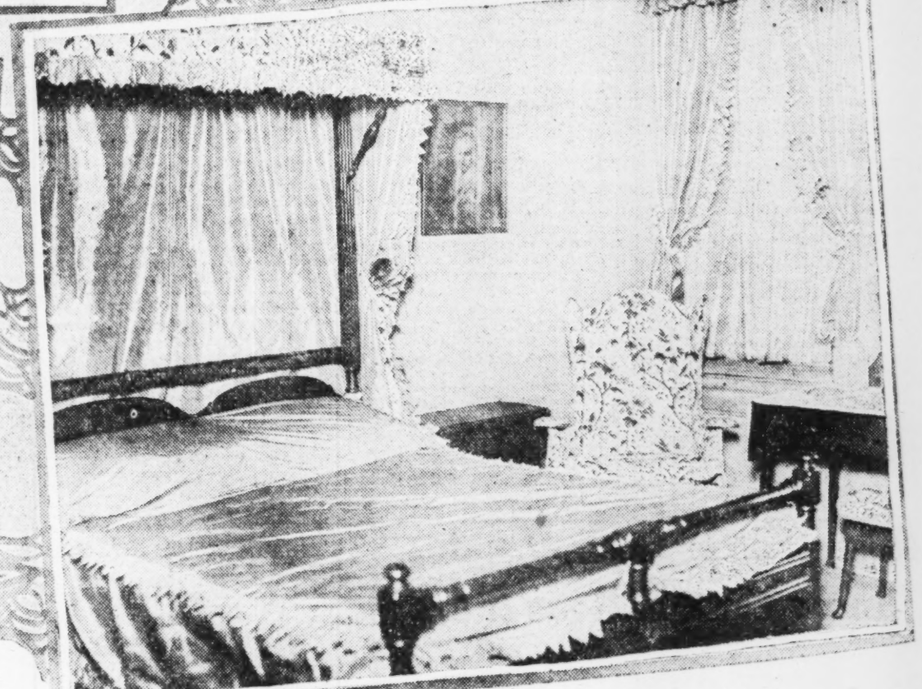
Miss Eleanore Raoul, of Atlanta, explained the purpose of the organization of the league. Mrs. Bradley Ioward was elected secretary and Mrs. J. R. Whitaker, treasurer.

Scenes Inside One of Atlanta's Most Splendid Apartments









Pictures reproduced above were made by Mathewson & Price, Constitution staff photographers, showing the inferior of the Biltmore apartments, recently completed as a part of the $7,000,000 Bilmore tourist hotel on West Peachtree street. This handsome apartment is said to be perhaps the most magnificent structure of its kind ever erected in the south. The appointments are luxurious and highly convenient and the entire building is said to be a work of art. The picture at the left, above, shows the handsome classical entrance with its massive columns and stone steps. Other views show the various housekeeping rooms of a well-known resident, who has taken one of the highest priced apartments for a long term. Note the richness of the drapery, the design of the period furniture and the elegance of the interior finish. The Biltmore is under the sole agency of the Grant-Jeter company, one of the most prominent Atlanta real estate and renting concerns.

Bobby Jones and Perry Adair Vie for Business Honors

:: GOLF EXPERTS ON STAFF OF ADAIR REALTY FIRM ::

BY LOY WARWICK.

Bobby Jones, holder of the world's open golf title, and Perry Adair, southern champion, are out for more honors. But this time it is not upon the greens—it's in the business world. Together—as always—they are together on the staff of the Adair Realty and Trust company, of Atlanta, one of the largest concerns of its nature in America.

Playing together as champions from infancy, learning together their first strokes in the game that brought them fame in abundance, and finally Bobby reaching out above all golfers, while Perry attached himself to the coveted southern title, these two young men are again merging their lives as they enter the threshold of business—still together.

Bobby Jones, whose greater strength and perhaps deeper knowledge of golf, carried him a bit higher in the sporting world so far as honors are concerned, has just joined the firm among whose responsible members Perry Adair has been for several years.

Perry Enters Business.

Perry Adair dropped his clubs after he conquered the southern golfing fields and entered into his chosen career—that of a Realtor. Perry became a member of the staff of the Adair Realty and Trust company, of which his father was one of the heads.

Bobby Jones has started out in this great game of real estate just as he did in golf—from the bottom. He took his place in the renting department, where he will sojourn until he has mastered its intricacies and problems as well as he has learned the way of a club with a ball.

"It is rare that a real estate concern, or for that matter, any sort of concern, can boast of two champions of the magnitude of Bobby Jones and Perry Adair. The situation affords deep interest to those who admire the two boys, whose friendship, like that of their fathers before them, has been like the love of brothers.

"We recognize the fact that Bobby, though at the dizziest height in the sporting world," said a member of the Adair firm, "must start in the new game a long distance behind Perry. But we also know the fighting blood and determination that saw Bobby through all the hardships and disappointments to the highest peak any golfer can hope to attain."

It's going to be a two-some worth any man's while, and the world at large is put on notice to watch the respective "smoke" of Bobby Jones and Perry Adair.

Seen From the Auction Block

BY THE AUCTIONEER

REALTOR COINED WORD OF ORGANIZED REALTY MEN.

The term "Realtor," which has come into such common (if occasionally inaccurate) use, is a word that was coined in its entirety by a prominent dealer and member of the recognized real estate associations, who proposed the word as a trademark, giving to its user the same mark of distinction and character as that which is implied with reference to silverware by the word "sterling."

"The use of realtor," said Ed M. Chapman, Jr., secretary of the Atlanta Real Estate board, "is permitted only by members of the real estate board of the city in which the realtor lives, and allied to the state and real estate board associations of the nation. The word was originated both for the protection of the public from unscrupulous dealers and to insure, as far as possible, the reputable dealer from the depredations of the unlicensed and unfit broker and agent who has not sufficient financial responsibility or character to be recognized by the men high up in the profession.

"The real estate boards of the cities, the states and the nation," continued Mr. Chapman, "are exerting every possible influence and effort to secure legislation that will place the real estate fraternity upon a level with other professions. For the protection of the men of character and integrity in our own ranks we hope to procure legislation that will bring about the establishment of a 'blue sky' real estate law, and a commission whose duties it will be to issue licenses to men fit to handle this highly important business, giving to clients the character of service demanded by the nature of the transactions. We shall keep up the fight until every real estate dealer in Georgia is a licensed man—one with the character that will justify the backing of the entire real estate profession. This will eliminate the 'wild-catter,' who cuts commissions, defrauds his clients and does other questionable things. Only men of the highest business and personal integrity are taken into the real estate boards, and only members of these boards have the right to make use of the term 'Realtor'—which is usually spelled with a capital—in connection with their names and with the name of their firms. The real estate boards back up every deal made by one of their members, making good everything that might be considered wrong by a client."

FRIENDS WELCOME W. G. ROBINSON BACK TO OFFICE.

Many friends of W. G. Robinson, popular head of the renting department of the Grant-Jeter company, are welcoming him back to his desk and congratulating him upon the fact that he has sufficiently recovered from a long and trying illness to again take up his duties with this well-known firm. Mr. Robinson spent several months during the winter and fall in Florida, and it is understood that he received much vigor and strength from his visit to the "Land of Flowers."

"LULLWATER SUBDIVISION GOING FINE"—CHAS. EWING

"We have only one reply to the question, 'How's business?'" said Charles Ewing, manager of the sales in the well-known realty house of J. H. Ewing & Sons, of Forsyth street, "and that is everything is going fine and prospects are splendid."

Mr. Ewing, who is one of the youngest men in the state to hold a place of such responsibility as the sales manager of a real estate concern of the proportions of that to which he is attached, turned over to the newspapers recently a list of sales aggregating practically $250,000. He is also in charge of the famous Walter Candler subdivision known as "Lullwater," which is said to be one of the most splendid tracts of residence property in or around this city. This fine tract, plotted into beautiful and well located residence sites, has been improved in every way possible in preparation for the many handsome homes that will doubtless be erected upon it during the coming summer.

"The fact that Atlanta is growing in leaps and bounds," said Mr. Ewing, "taken in connection with the fact that the people coming here must have places in which to live, form a combination of circumstances that practically insure a fine run of business for our firm or any other real estate firm that has attractive residence sites to offer."

Regarding the Lullwater subdivision, Mr. Ewing stated that the civic developments on this residence tract have about been completed in so far as the initial offering of homesites is concerned, and that finishing touches are soon to be made upon the additional part of the subdivision, which, taken all together will make a total of about 75 home locations to be offered in this section. The beautiful subdivision, with a gently rolling surface, has in addition to many outstanding advantages, the magnificent home of Walter Candler as a centerpiece.

BEAUTIFUL TREES TO BE GIVEN CITY MARKET SITE.

Following the generous offer of J. R. Smith, well known real estate man and civic worker, to provide a number of lem and cape-myrtle trees for streets and other places under the direction of the Atlanta Woman's club, it was determined by Mr. Smith to donate several additional trees of the above varieties for use in ornamenting the site of the municipal market. These trees, it was stated, will be set out under the direction of the woman's club, but pains will be taken, it is understood, to give the well-known realtor credit for his patriotic generosity.

FORSYTH STREET ENTRANCE PROPOSED FOR PIEDMONT.

Following a number of recent improvements in the famous Piedmont hotel, all of which are said to be a part of a general scheme that is now in progress of "doing over" the entire interior of the splendid structure, information has been received by the writer of a project to provide an additional entrance and exit from this big hotel opening on Forsyth street, directly across from the Ansley, another of the fine "string" of modern hotels operated under the well known Dinkler regime. When he was asked about this proposal, H. H. Wimpee, publicity director for the Dinkler interests, said that while no definite plan had been yet adopted, the management of these hotels had under discussion a plan to open the Forsyth street entrance as well as another project that would mean the running of an underpass under Forsyth street from the Ansley to the Piedmont, thereby connecting these palatial hostelries and making them practically into one large unit.

"Both plans have been discussed," said Mr. Wimpee, "but there seems more practicability in the plan to open a new Forsyth street entrance to the Piedmont just opposite the Ansley entrance. This would provide additional convenience for the people and would prove a most popular innovation from every standpoint, it is believed."

W. R. SHEPPARD MAKES FINE RECORD.

A tribute that would perhaps give pleasure to any member of the real estate fraternity in Atlanta, was paid to the efficiency of W. R. Sheppard, sales superintendent, by E. F. Luna, manager of the sales staff of which Mr. Sheppard is a member. "Since coming to our firm," said Mr. Luna, "Mr. Sheppard has demonstrated his ability as a salesman, and he has brought a splendid lot of business into the house."

Mr. Luna also stated that unusual activity has been shown by other members of his staff under the sales superintendency of Mr. Sheppard and other official members of the force. "Since the first of this month," said Mr. Luna, "we have done a total of $70,000 in sales, these transactions being made in North Highlands, Morningside and Sylvan Hills, our south side residence section." Mr. Luna stated further that a fine business is looked for during the coming spring, and said that he and his entire staff are making preparations for handling this looked-for increase in business.

ADAIRS ADVERTISING DRUID HILLS SECTION.

Preparatory to putting into effect their plans for securing this firm's share of the spring home-selling business, the Adair Realty and Trust company, one of Atlanta's largest realty houses, is displaying in its large show windows some of the most attractive exhibitions ever seen in this city. Alongside the blue prints showing the arrangement of the magnificent subdivision the firm is showing water-color pictures of homes of various types that might be erected on lots in Druid Hills. In addition to the Druid Hills display is one also of the Glendale Terrace subdivision, another residence section that is being successfully handled by the Adairs.

The most attractive of the displays is on the Walton street side of the big office, which occupies a large portion of the Healey building, ground floor.

PIEDMONT HOTEL TO OPEN NEW GRILL.

Announcement was made during the past week of the opening of a business men's grill by the Piedmont hotel, which since the first of January has been under the management of the Dinkler interests, the firm operating hotels in several of the large southern cities, such as Atlanta, Birmingham and Waycross. The new grill, which will serve a popular-priced business men's plate lunch during the noon hours, will cater to the high-class business men who wish quick but elegant service.

The grill is to be in the former "buffet," which for many years before prohibition was known as one of the most popular hotel features in the city. This room, which is of artistic design, has been done over by the decorators and artistic furnishers and will be one of the most attractive eating places in the city, it is predicted. The grill will be open, according to H. H. Wimpee, publicity director for the Dinkler hotels, only for men, serving a quick plate lunch of the most excellent food.

CONE MADDOX NOW WITH WARD WIGHT CO.

Cone Maddox, one of the popular members of Atlanta business circles, who recently joined the sales forces of the well known real estate agency of Ward Wight, is said by his colleagues in the real estate fraternity to have achieved a splendid record during the past few weeks. Mr. Maddox is well known to the people of Atlanta, both from a business and social standpoint, and he has many friends who are said to have congratulated him upon the success of his new connection.

WHITTEN RETURNS FROM FLORIDA AND CUBA.

James Whitten, (better known to his friends as "Jim") one of the best known realty men in Atlanta, has just returned to his office here after a fine tour of the Florida and Cuba resorts. Mr. Whitten, who is said to have earned a vacation by his long period of faithful attention to business, is said also to have enjoyed a most splendid trip, taking in the most attractive of the resort cities and indulging in many of the delights offered by the more friendly climate of Florida and the southern isles. Mr. Whitten reported a most enjoyable trip to his friends.

ADAMS INVIGORATES REAL ESTATE BOARD.

Many congratulations have been accorded Albert S.—better known as "Bert" Adams—the 1924 president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, upon the enthusiasm that has been instilled into the organization since his term of office began the first of January. Mr. Adams, known as one of the most active civic workers in Atlanta, and spoken of as a "wheel-horse" in connection with his association with any enterprise inaugurated for Atlanta's advancement, exacted from each member of the board present at the election banquet a promise to fall in line when called upon by him for any public or civic project during the ensuing year. It is in accordance with this compact between himself and his board members, it is declared, that he continuously "breaks" new men into the work by having the various members take time about presiding over the luncheons given weekly, or acting as chairmen of special committees charged with important work. George Harrison, winner of the prize for his famous essay, "My Home Town," and a well known worker, presided at the meeting of February 21, while "Tommy" Stout, of the Adair Realty & Trust company, another live-wire realtor, was master-of-ceremonies at the meeting of the past week. "Mr. Adams is carrying out his post-election purpose," said E. M. Chapman, secretary of the real estate board, "and it is easily seen that he aims at making the real estate board one of the most enthusiastic, progressive and poductive civic bodies in Atlanta."

PIEDMONT LOUNGE SAID TO BE "THING OF BEAUTY."

The redecoration and refurnishing of the Piedmont hotel lounge, which is said to be a part of a general scheme of "doing over" the interior of the entire building, is pronounced by many who have inspected the beautiful apartment to be one of the most splendid hotel reception and lounging rooms to be seen in the entire United States. The work, which was recently completed, consisted of rearranging the interior of the large room, laying of magnificent Axminster rugs of putty color and black upon the floor, and placing a number of the most beautiful specimens of "period" furniture in the lounge. The chairs and tables, of which there are many handsome specimens, are of various imported woods, such as mahogany, rose wood, oak, walnut and others, and they are of the varying periods, such as Italian Renaissance, William and Mary, Queen Anne, the Empire, Louis XVI and other fine examples of furniture and cabinet making. Each piece is of a different period, and each chair, table and other piece is the most artistic and beautiful of its type. The large room is also hung with imported draperies of amethyst and gold, having a most beautiful burnished effect. The curtains are of cream colored silk mohair and the ensemble is heightened in its loveliness by the presence of a highly valuable tapestry, representing a battle scene of the Crusades. The divans, of which there are several choice specimens, give a most delicate and beautiful Oriental effect, and each of these articles was imported by the Dinkler interests for this purpose. Bringing the splendor of the magnificent apartment to a climax are to be seen the novel "love seats," purposely built for hand-to-hand tete-a-tetes, so to speak, which permit spooning couples as well as interested conversationalists to sit face to face in closer proximity than is allowed by separate chairs or sofas, it was explained.

The completion of the lounge, which is now open for service as one of the most attractive places perhaps in the city, is said to be a part of the comprehensive scheme of redecorating and refurnishing the entire hotel, which will be done, it is declared, at a cost of many thousands of dollars.

New Atlanta Realty Firm



J. D. DURDAN.



H. L. OWENS.

Announcement has been made of the formation of the real estate firm of Owens-Durdan Realty company, made up of H. L. Owens and J. D. Durdan, both of whom are experienced and popular business men.

Mr. Owens served for some time with L. W. Rogers Realty company,

Baylis Company Rents Quarters In Rhodes Bldg.

Spacious quarters in the Rhodes building have been leased to the Baylis Office Equipment company for a term of years, the aggregate rental being $86,000, according to announcement of the Burdette Realty company, which acted as agent for A. G. Rhodes.

The ground floor store, known as 76 Marietta street, will be utilized by the Baylos Office Equipment company as a retail store. Additional space in the Rhodes Annex was also taken.

The Baylis Office Equipment company, now located at No. 1 South Broad street, is one of the best known office furniture and stationery supply houses in the city.

The Burdette Realty company also announced that it has leased for Carl Witt to Allyn & Bacon, publishers, space in the Witt building, at Peachtree and Harris streets, for a term of years for a total rental of $37,500; and for C. W. Dean to Trice Brothers, importers, the store at 252 West Peachtree street, for use as display and salesrooms.

With J. H. Ewing & Sons



F. L. CANNON.

Popular real estate man who has recently joined the staff of J. H. Ewing & Sons, real estate firm.

With Draper-Owens Co.



J. S. DISOSWAY.

Mr. Disosway, who is well known to the Atlanta business world, has recently become connected with the Draper-Owens company, one of the best known real estate houses in the city.

REED IS OUTCAST IN MISSOURI RACE

St. Louis, March 8.—The presidential aspirations of United States Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, and William G. McAdoo, received a severe setback in the opinion of local politicians as a result of the action of ward and township and county conventions held in Missouri.

Following closely upon the action of ward and township conventions throughout the state yesterday, returns early tonight from the county conventions held today indicated a further defeat for Senator Reed in his effort to obtain state indorsement and the failure of McAdoo supporters to gain sufficient delegates to control the democratic state convention which meets at Springfield, April 15.

The democratic county conventions today elected 1,158 delegates to the democratic state convention, which in turn will elect 40 delegates from Missouri, eight at large with half a vote each and 32 district delegates to the national convention in New York.

St. Louis delegates elected 260 of the 1,158 in mass meetings. All except a few of these are regarded as favorable to the candidacy of Senator Reed.

The majority of the delegates elected today, however, are said to be hostile to Reed, but uninstructed. Of the first 53 counties, out of 114 in the state reporting the action of the county conventions, 47 elected delegates hostile to Reed and six instructed their delegates for him.

Of the 53, only six were instructed for McAdoo and one county instructed for former Governor Frederick D. Gardner, of Missouri.

The total number of delegates from rural Missouri in this group instructed for Senator Reed is 34, while 46 are instructed for McAdoo and the remaining 278 were uninstructed except against Senator Reed.

GEORGIA ALUMNI HALL IS NEAR COMPLETION

Athens, Ga., March 8.—(Special.) Alumni memorial hall of the University of Georgia, completed at a cost of $250,000, will be ready for occupancy between April 1 and 15 and will be presented to the trustees of the institution on Alumni day of the 1924 commencement, Dr. R. P. Brooks, alumni secretary, announced today.

When Alumni hall is finished it will be the first structure on the university campus to be completed since the university's $1,000,000 campaign. Work on the building was begun in 1909, only to be discontinued shortly before the World War on account of lack of funds.

The building, perhaps the handsomest on the entire campus, faces eastward to Sanford field. In the immediate foreground, is the John Milledge dormitory, one wing of which is now being completed. The architectural style of the building is Grecian-Ionic constructed with cream impervious brick with stone trimmings and a copper tile roof. The general shape is a T-square with the front the broad section.

Cornelia Vanderbilt Will Wed Secretary Of British Embassy

Biltmore House, Asheville, N. C., March 8.—Engagement of Miss Cornelia Vanderbilt, only daughter of the late George Washington Vanderbilt and Mrs. Edith Stuyvesant Dresser Vanderbilt, to the Honorable John Francis Amherst Cecil, first secretary of the British embassy in Washington, was announced here tonight at a party given for the purpose.

No definite date for the marriage, except that it will be in the early spring and after Easter, was named. The event will take place at Biltmore House.

Mrs. Vanderbilt and Miss Vanderbilt, accompanied by Mr. Cecil, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, sister of Mrs. Vanderbilt, and her son, John Brown, and Henry B. Anderson, of New York, and the Honorable McCormick Goodhart, of the British embassy, arrived at Biltmore House this morning for the announcement party.

PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR LUMBERMEN'S MEET

New Orleans, March 8.—Preparations were completed today for the ninth annual convention of the Southern Pine association here next week. The convention, which begins Tuesday and runs through Wednesday, will be preceded Monday by a meeting of the board of directors, and meetings of the transportation, grading and grade marking committees. A joint session of the east Texas and Louisiana mill managers also will be held Monday.

The principal matters to be considered by the convention are grade marking of lumber; standardization of grades and sizes in accord with the national program; forestry and reforestation in the southern states; plans for trade extension; market research and advertising in the pine industry for the coming year, and transportation.

Haverty Furniture Company's Big New Home Will Be Opened To Public at an Early Date



The new home of the Haverty Furniture company, corner Edgewood avenue and Pryor street, will be formally opened soon. Removal of the vast furniture stock from the old building into the new building will begin Saturday, and will require several days.

Announcement is made to the effect that the Haverty Furniture company will move from the present location on Auburn avenue next Saturday and will occupy the new store at the corner of Edgewood avenue and Pryor street. A statement announcing the date of the formal opening of the store will be made shortly, according to officials of the firm.

"This news is of interest to thousands of Atlanta people who have been interested in the removal from the old to the new store, and have inquired as to the probable date of occupancy," the statement said.

For the past 90 days the Haverty company has conducted a removal sale which, according to the manager, L. A. Witherspoon, has been a great success. There remains but six more days of this removal sale when the Haverty company will move into the new store. For a brief interval following the removal from the old to the new store employees will be busy arranging stocks of merchandise as well as executing other tasks incident to the opening and then an announcement stating the date of formal opening will be made.

Tremendous Space.

The new store, which is located at the corner of Edgewood avenue and Pryor street, has space of 105,000 square feet, which will be exclusively devoted to the display of furniture and home furnishings. There will be twelve handsome display windows, two very large ones on Edgewood and ten on Pryor street.

Two entrances, one each on Edgewood and Pryor, are arranged to give customers ready access to the big store. Offices for the executives of the new store and their assistants will be located in the rear of the first floor, looking from the Edgewood avenue entrance, with a beautiful mezzanine (balcony) upon which will be displayed lawn and porch furniture.

A complete directory of floors will be placed between two modern elevators which have been installed next to the manager's office at the center of the first floor.

Phonograph Department.

One of the largest and most beautiful departments in the new store will be the phonograph department, which is complete in every way and furnished with the finest facilities of the trade. There will be found a large number of attractive hearing rooms as well as a very large and splendidly equipped record department where music lovers will be able to buy the newest and latest releases of music. Console and upright phonographs, musical instruments, Player pianos will be displayed in this department.

The new store will have one of the largest rug departments in the south, with the entire fifth floor devoted to this department. Here will be found floor covering of every character. There will be two large floors given to the display of living room furniture, one to bedroom, one to dinner and breakfast suites, kitchen cabinets, refrigerators and dinner ware.

A series of complete homes will be the feature of the second floor.

The Haverty syndicate operates stores all over the south, with headquarters in Atlanta. J. J. Haverty is president of the organization, and Clarence Haverty is vice president and treasurer.

Georgia Farm Land Sales Show Tremendous Increase

Following its custom for the past six weeks, The Constitution herewith presents a list of recent farm land sales closed in Georgia, as reported by its representatives in scattered counties throughout the state.

Approximately 150 separate sales are reported this week, from 14 counties. The counties sending in reports are: Richmond, Crisp, Colquitt, Stephens, Monroe, Mitchell, Jeff Davis, Appling, Lamar, Lowndes, Seminole, Candler, Sumter and Clarke.

Farm land sales reported since this series of articles was started, exclusive of those reported today, have totalled 345 farms, situated in 35 counties in all sections of the state. The total amount of purchase price involved, in round numbers has been $1,750,000 and the total acreage of the property sold, in round numbers, is 50,000 acres. The average price per acre is $35.

In commenting upon these figures Saturday, J. T. Holleman, president of the Southern Mortgage company, a large handler of Georgia farm property, stated that the showing made seemed to him very remarkable.

Reports Encouraging.

"When we remember," said Mr. Holleman, "that there are 160 counties in Georgia and that The Sunday Constitution did not get full reports even from the 35 counties covered it is evident that the total number of farms sold in the state, the acreage conveyed and the purchase prices paid must actually be three to five times as great as reported."

"This showing," he continued, "ought to encourage life insurance companies, mortgage companies, savings banks and individuals who are lending money on Georgia farms. It should also encourage the banks of the state, the fertilizer companies, the wholesale merchants and all others who extend credit to farmers. It should give new hope to any farmer who is inclined to be discouraged and feels that his lands have no value. Finally, this showing should open the eyes of people who want to buy farm lands, who intend to buy lands and who have been waiting for prices to go lower.

"In my opinion, values of Georgia farm lands touched bottom last fall, have been increasing since, and will continue to rise until they reach a level higher than we have ever known before in this state."

Many other leaders in realty circles and farm financing have voiced similar sentiments to those of Mr. Holleman and it is now generally conceded that this tangible evidence of increasing value in Georgia farm lands, gathered together and published by The Sunday Constitution, has removed entirely any misapprehension among the general public, in regard to the value of this, the property on which the entire wealth of the state and her people, is based.

Last Week's Sales.

The sales reported this week, arranged by counties, are as follows:

Lamar County.

J. T. Crawford sold to T. J. Berry 80 acres for $4,000; H. A. Shockley sold to T. B. Harris 210 acres for $2,100; J. J. Thornton sold to Lucy E. Thornton 50 acres for $1,005; W. Z. Gardner sold to E. D. Martin 150 acres for $1,500; D. F. Pulliam sold to W. P. Bullard 50 acres for $3,500; W. O. Smith sold to Thomas Q. Irvin 70 acres for $6,000; W. B. Smith and B. M. Turner sold to Aldora Mills, 108½ acres for $10,500; W. B. Smith sold to Aldora Mills 10 6-10 acres for $3,920; M. E. Gullege sold to H. T. Sikes 15 acres for $3,750.

Seminole County.

M. M. Dekle sold to H. F. Barbree 117 acres for $7,885; H. F. Barbree sold to Mrs. J. A. Reynolds 117 acres for $7,658.

Crisp County.

Thirty-five acres was sold to E. M. Pless for $2,500; C. E. Stripling sold to L. F. Stripling 271½ acres for $16,000; W. T. Royal sold to Robitash Prescott company 108¾ acres for $6,000.

Candler County.

E. E. Dominy sold to M. S. Miles 100 acres for $575; C. G. McLean, administrator, sold to W. A. Bird 34 acres for $588; W. A. Bird sold to Samuel N. Bird 34 acres for $588.

Clarke County.

J. A. Vaylex sold to J. H. Giles 146½ acres for $12,500; S. L. Autery sold to Miss Jarsetta Rankin 64 acres for $1,750; T. A. Wever sold to U. S. Wehunt 47 acres for $3,000; Mrs. Armis T. Comer sold to A. E. Davison 33 acres for $25.00; J. M. Sudderth sold to Ernest Eidson 40 acres for $3,250; Mrs. Georgia McMahon sold to Albert Almond 77 acres for $2,000; Julian A. Fowler sold to Harry Differshaugh and C. M. Walton 202 acres for $8,500; C. C. Porterfield sold to Mrs. E. B. Bray 310 acres for $4,080; F. B. Mize sold to E. L. Bray 73 acres for $3,000; J. B. Sudderth sold to T. E. Himuel 126 acres for $3,500; C. Rhodes sold to William Mitchin 56 acres for $3,080.

Sumter County.

L. G. Council sold to Stewart Prather 230 acres for $6,000; John E. Oliver sold to E. J. Fullbright 40 acres for $1,500.

Lowndes County.

John Burdsteigner sold to W. T. Sims a farm (acreage not given) for $3,250; J. L. Cooper sold to Mrs. Ola Rogers 128 acres for $2,800; A. Converse sold to Rosa Anderson a farm (acreage not given) for $1,270; Charles Forman sold to Carl Hoye et al., a farm (acreage not given) for $7,500; Vivian Hodges sold to A. J. Strickland 120 acres for $1,620; Charles Jones sold to Mrs. D. V. Giddens a farm (acreage not given) for $1,250; A. N. King sold to Mrs. Cora Nicholson 200 acres for $2,175; Abial Winn, et al, sold to B. H. Husband, et al, a farm (acreage not given) for $3,700; John Bostick sold to Bank of Hahira 120 acres for $3,225; Citizens Bank of Valdosta sold to Mrs. E. J. Eager 50 acres for $757.50; W. M. Cribbs sold to Bank of Hahira 40 acres for $444.77; Citizens Bank of Valdosta sold to R. H. Powell, et al, 100 acres for $1,150; A. T. Woodward sold to L. G. Oakman 933 acres for $3,090; A. J. Carpenter sold to J. A. Dasher 300 acres for $8,500; Daisy V. Campbell sold to Citizens Bank of Valdosta 130 acres for $1,182; J. A. Dasher sold to Citizens Bank of Valdosta 300 acres for $2,843; J. A. Dasher sold to Citizens Bank of Valdosta 300 acres for $2,200; Mrs. Ada Haun sold to J. W. Davis 50 acres for $2,000.

Richmond County.

P. J. Sharkey sold to Mrs. L. V. Hite 3 acres for $1,100; Mrs. M. A. Johnson sold to P. B. Johnson 17 acres for $200; Elizabeth Smith sold to C. E. Clark 68 acres for $6,188; E. N. Reed sold to Milledge Lockhart 7 acres for $500; Henrietta Story sold to J. E. Henderson 124 acres for $1,500.

Colquitt County.

Mrs. Ethel Moncrief sold to D. W. Murphy 73 acres for $2,000; W. A. Holland sold to Dora Ida Nobles 117 acres for $3,500; D. H. Moore and C. E. Whitfield sold to J. C. Plymill 40 acres for $1,500; Mrs. Isadore Holmes sold to Mrs. G. T. Studstill 487 acres for $16,000; Seab Keigan sold to G. D. Hickey 50 acres for $1,000; J. I. Wilkes sold to T. W. and C. T. Henson 50 acres for $1,000; J. D. Trulock sold to M. A. and E. C. England 60 acres for $1,750; Jack D. Trulock sold to Mrs. Sallie Strickland 25 acres for $1,500; Mrs. Lulu V. Rooney sold to T. V. Beard and I. V. Heard 100 acres for $6,000; J. H. Dickens, Jr., sold to Addison Regan 153 acres for $2,000; Robert Cutreth sold to Mrs. Lulu May Culbreth, 156 acres for $7,033; H. W. Hancock sold to J. K. Sims, 215 acres for $8,000; Dicy Ann Wells sold to Leo T. Barber 111 acres for $6,311; Mary C. Sorrell sold to D. J. Colton 73 acres for $1,500; Mrs. Katie L. Battle sold to Alfred H. Kline 100 acres for $3,000; J. I. Woodard sold to J. T. McArthur 65 acres for $1,954; R. V. Nichols sold to S. D. Clark, 208 acres for $7,000; Lizzie Rentz sold to R. F. Norman, 44 acres for $1,500; Joseph L. Brownlee sold to R. L. Cannady 240 acres for $6,600; W. M. Holland sold to M. D. Holland 95 acres for $4,000; Mrs. Lollie McCoy sold to Phoeba V. Akins, 50 acres for $2,000; Howard Ashburn sold to T. A. Lanier 259 acres for $5,035; Mrs. J. E. Mixon sold to Mrs. Mattie Sumner 100 acres for $2,000; J. S. Harrell sold to J. F. Spivey 257 acres for $15,000; J. F. Spivey sold to J. Kiser Norman and J. S. Harrell 235 acres for $9,000; Mrs. G. T. Studstill sold to Mrs. Isadore Holmes 322 acres for $8,500; W. S. Stokes sold to H. C. Canfield 100 acres for $3,000; Jos. M. Newton sold to Jno. T. Norman 300 acres for $9,000.

Stephens County.

J. C. Andreas sold 75 acres to G. C. Burges for $1,550; J. V. Finley sold to J. F. Harvey 250 acres for $4,000; John H. Gibson sold to W. E. and J. A. Henry 35 acres for $500; B. H. Holcomb sold to Henry King 20 acres for $400; T. A. Holcomb sold to W. W. Lee 165 acres for $4,000; Robert M. Haddock sold to Mrs. Willie Bernice Tomanson 50 acres for $700.

Monroe County.

Sam Rutherford as agent for non-resident owner sold to G. W. Moore, of Spalding county, 140 acres for $3,000; J. T. Banks sold 48 acres to H. H. Wicks, of Carroll county, for $5,100; B. H. Barr sold his farm of 100 acres to W. S. Boatright for $2,500.

Mitchell County.

J. H. and T. O. Pierson sold 92 acres to Bank of Meigs for $4,400; J. H. Tinsley sold to Hand Trading company 25 acres for $1,000; Mrs. A. W. Dey sold to Hand Trading company 125 acres for $3,000; L. V. Harrison sold to Mrs. Odessa Collins 267 acres for $8,500; R. M. Marshall sold to J. W. Butler 62 acres for $1,000.

Jeff Davis County.

D. S. Herrington sold to Lee Herrington 60 acres for $1,500; J. C. Tuten sold to Geo. S. Coleman 10 acres for $225; Sallie E. Register sold to Ernest N. Sykes 10 acres for $200; G. W. Griffin, Sr., sold to Gideon Yawn 60 acres for $1,000; Mrs. Dorothy Evelyn Brannen sold to C. O. Smith 14 acres for $2,000; W. M. Stinson sold to C. O. Smith 100 acres for $2,400; R. B. Williams sold to J. E. Youmans 100 acres for $2,000; Mrs. Nancy J. McDonald sold to R. B. Williams 100 acres for $2,000; James B. Moore sold to Harris B. Womack 145 acres for $1,500; M. Haskins sold to Thomas Byrd 122 acres for $1,900; Mrs. L. L. Hawks sold to J. W. Creamer 450 acres for $5,000; R. B. Williams sold to Mrs. Nancy J. McDonald 105 acres for $2,000; Mrs. Sallie J. McEachern sold to Hector McEachern 237 acres for $4,000; J. O. Norris sold to Uel J. Fox 245 acres for $2,000; G. L. Hinson sold to Z. R. Carter 113 acres for $3,815; Bank of Hazlehurst sold to G. L. Hinson 113 acres for $3,500.

Appling County.

J. T. Brown sold to E. L. Tillman 81 acres for $2,200; J. C. Corbitt sold to W. A. S. Beckwith 133 acres for $1,672; C. M. Bullard sold to C. N. Miles 85 acres for $1,900; Mrs. Florida Overstreet sold to Stephen M. Blanton 119 acres for $1,785; W. R. Hutto sold to A. E. Rentz 50 acres for $850; Mary M. Waters sold to Silla Waller 120 acres for $3,600; D. J. Johnson sold to John E. Mullis 45 acres for $2,000; E. T. Kenney and H. L. Williams sold to G. C. Copeland 63 acres for $1,000; Bessie Dixon sold to A. L. Dorsey 145 acres for $3,000; Mrs. Sallie Mann sold to Mrs. Nina O'Quinn 142 acres for $2,000; Thos. J. Williams sold to C. W. Bostright 30 acres for 1000; Mrs. D. F. Warnock sold to L. C. Edenfield 150 acres for $5,000; Matilla Collins sold to Mrs. S. T. Kennedy, 44 acres for $1,200; Mrs. Cola Lightsey sold to B. M. Meedy, 508 acres for $4,000; Baxley State Bank sold to J. R. Upchurch 100 acres for $4,000; L. B. Rentz, Sr., sold to Fannie Dubberly Carter 76 acres for $850; Mrs. Georgia Smith sold to James B. Patterson 50 acres for $1,500; Dallas Lawhead sold to Mrs. L. A. Brannen 14 acres for $900; Joseph I. Nolan and Emma Nolan sold to F. L. Tyre 61 acres for $2,625; Mrs. Ellen Aldridge sold to E. L. Tillman 20 acres for $2,000; J. J. Perry sold to E. M. Whidden 50 acres for $1,200; John G. Hair sold to Jesse G. Hair, 265 acres for $4,500; J. R. Nichols sold to I. W. Spivey 30 acres for $650; Thomas T. Carter sold to J. M. Williams 100 acres for $3,700; Matilla Collins sold to E. L. Kennedy 73 acres for $2,000.

200 Men Attend Dinner to Bible MeetingSpeakers

Two hundred men attended a banquet at the Baptist tabernacle Saturday night in honor of the speakers at the Tabernacle Bible conference. The Presidents club, the Atlanta Christian council, the Atlanta Baptist council, the official board of the tabernacle, the editors of the three Atlanta daily papers, the governor and other distinguished men of the city were invited guests to meet the guests of honor, Dr. George W. Truett, Dr. E. Y. Mullins, Dr. Curtis Lee Laws and Dr. A. T. Robertson.

The ladies of the tabernacle served a delightful dinner. During the dinner a number of musical numbers were rendered by the Hoffman quartet, Mrs. Luke Rader and Mrs. Bagergraff. Miss Greag read Frank Stanton's "I So Lazy." She also read a delightful skit by Dorothy Dix.

The speakers were: Robert Alston, for the Presidents club; James B. Nevin, for the newspapers; Ben S. Barker, for the chamber of commerce; Mr. Colbert, for the Christian council; Dr. Carter Helm Jones for the Baptist council, and the honor guests, Louie D. Newton was toastmaster.

A feature of the evening was the presehtation of a beautiful silver service to Rev. John W. Ham, by the Atlanta Baptist council. The gift was made as an expression of the appreciation of the members of the Baptist council of the remarkable work of Mr. Ham in the Bible conference and other phases of his ministry in this city.

SOCIETY LEADER, WELL KNOWN HERE, DIES IN NEW YORK

News has been received in Atlanta of the death in New York of Mrs. Maud Churchill Nicoll, wife of DeLancy Nicoll, former district attorney of New York. She was the daughter of the late Captain Richard Cuyler Churchill, U. S. A., and descendant of R. R. Cuyler, one time president of the Central of Georgia railroad and prominent Savannahian. Mrs. Nicoll was related to Telamon Cuyler, widely known Georgian, and was a woman of great beauty and social prominence in New York. She was famous as a genealogist and well known to many Atlantans.

During the World war Mrs. Nicoll was active in many organizations and served as a nurse in France. She was injured while aiding soldiers on the front and was removed to London where she recovered after many months. She was mentioned as one of the "heroines" of the World war by the New York Tribune, and her services were recognized by allied governments.

She was a member of the Mayflower society, Colonial Dames and Colony club.

She is survived by her husband and one son, DeLancy Nicoll, Jr., who is associated with his father in the practice of law in New York. Mrs. Nicoll's only daughter died early in 1917 while preparing to accompany her mother to Europe as a nurse.

JURY, DEADLOCKED ON DIPPING CASE IN SOUTH GEORGIA

Valdosta, Ga., March 8.—(Special.) Defendants and counsel were excused until Monday by Judge Barrett in the trial of 21 Echols county cattlemen on charges of conspiracy to prevent the enforcement of the dipping laws, when the jury announced at 8 o'clock tonight that it was unable to agree on a point of fact. The jury was directed to continue debating until Monday.

The case went to the jury about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon and no agreement has been reached, although charges have been debated for more than 24 hours.

A verdict of not guilty was directed by Judge Barrett in the case of Sheriff Pennington and Solicitor J. B. Hick, of Echols county.

In instructing the jury, the court directed the jury to make findings against any number of defendants, but called attention to the necessity of naming at least two persons in a verdict of conspiracy.

WOMAN INJURED IN AUTO CRASH; DRIVER ARRESTED

Mrs. C. A. Payne, of 430 Lakewood avenue, was slightly injured Saturday morning on her way to work when struck by an automobile driven by Grady Head, of Cumming, at Forsyth and Mitchell street. A charge of reckless driving was brought against Head, who is said to have driven over a red spot light at that intersection in hitting Mrs. Payne, by Patrolman A. L. Allen.

Mrs. Payne was only slightly injured, and refused to be taken to a hospital, continuing to her work.

Joe Blackwell, negro boy, was badly hurt when knocked from his bicycle Saturday morning when struck by an automobile driven by an unidentified man at Central avenue and Fair street.

The driver of the machine failed to stop, but police obtained the license number of the light touring car he was driving, and his arrest is expected.

Former Instructor At Agnes Scott Dies in Virginia

Dr. John I. Armstrong, prominent leader in the Presbyterion church, editor of Sunday school publications of that body and formerly a professor of Bible at Agnes Scott college, died early Saturday at Richmond, Va., where he was stationed, according to news reaching Atlanta today.

Mr. Armstrong had been ill with pneumonia for about two weeks, but doctors and friends thought that the crisis had been passed. His death came as a shock to many friends throughout the south.

He was born in Salem, Va., in 1872, was educated at Hampton-Sydney college and did post graduate work at that institution.

He was well known in educational circles of the south, having been connected in Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Georgia and other places.

He is survived by his widow and several children.

MAN IS ELECTROCUTED IN COLUMBUS PLANT

Columbus, Ga., March 8.—Perry C. Woodham, Jr., 24, was electrocuted this afternoon when he accidentally came into contact with a high voltage electric wire, which shot 30,000 volts through his body.

Woodham was employed as switchboard operator at the North Highlands plant of the Columbus Electric & Power company. It was near the time for him to complete his day's work and he had secured a ladder and was making an attempt to fix a wire some six feet from the floor when the accident occurred.

SEVEN MEN ARRESTED FOR SANTA FE WRECK

Prescott, Ariz., March 8.—Seven men are under arrest at Congress Junction, Ariz., in connection with the wreck of Santa Fe passenger train number 42, in which one trainman was killed and another injured late last night, according to advices received here tonight.

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NOTICE

The State Board of Examiners of Nurses for Georgia will hold examinations for registration, providing there be six applicants in each city, in Atlanta, Augusta, Macon and Savannah, on April 9th and 10th. Please make application at once to Jane Van De Vrede, Secretary, 688 Highland Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

Notice to Bidders

On or before March 18, noon, the Uniform Committee of the Board of Trustees of the State Normal School, Athens, Ga., will receive bids for furnishing uniforms to the students of the State Normal School for the year beginning that date and ending March 15, 1925.

It is to be understood that the committee will incur no financial obligations in awarding this contract, although it will use its influence to have students who are in need of uniforms to purchase new uniforms or parts of uniform from the successful bidder, and the successful bidder must deal directly with students according to the custom of the school. The successful bidder will be expected to enter into a written contract for the faithful and prompt performance of the same and guarantee it by filing bond in such an amount as the committee may demand.

Bids must be upon uniforms identical in style with that now in use in the school, and the material composing its various parts must be equally good and substantially the same as that now in use or better in both kind and quality. Perfect fits and prompt delivery must be guaranteed.

The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or parts of the same, or to award parts to one bidder and other parts to others. There will be no radical departure from the uniform now in use. Specifications will be furnished by and all bids must be addressed to Jere M. Pound, President, State Normal School, Athens, Ga.

Funeral Notices

CLICK—Died, Saturday morning, March 8, 1924, Mr. Charles Click, in his 45th year. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

NORWOOD—Mr. Daniel P. Norwood died at the residence, 53 Powell street, in the 87th year of his age. He is survived by his wife. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

KUHLMEYER—Mr. Henry T. Kuhlmeyer, 56 years old, of Vincennes, Ind., died suddenly while en route on train from Lakeland, Fla., to his home. The remains will leave chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., Sunday morning at 8:45 o'clock, accompanied by his sister, Miss Clara Kuhlmeyer.

WALLACE—Dorothy Mae Wallace, the little seven months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Wallace, died at a private hospital Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. The remains were removed to the residence, 48 Muse street. Funeral and interment will be announced later by Harry G. Poole.

BENSON—Died, at a private sanitarium Saturday morning, March 8, 1924, Mr. Otto Benson, Jr., in his 20th year. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Benson, Sr., of Darien, Ga. The remains will be taken to Darien, Ga., for funeral service and interment by H. M. Patterson & Son.

HUNNICUTT—Friends of Mr. John Q. Hunnicutt, Mrs. W. F. Elrod, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brooks, of Norcross, Ga.; Mrs. Louis Whitnery, Mrs. Margaret Barnett, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hunnicutt, of Anderson, S. C., and Mrs. Margaret Mott, of Anderson, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Q. Hunnicutt Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the Doraville church. Interment in church yard. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

RIVES—The friends of Mrs. Matt A. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rives, Mrs. Lula A. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ray and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grist, Mr. Robert F. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Moore and family, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mattie A. Rives Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co. Rev. William J. DeBardeleben will officiate. Interment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery. Pallbearers will be selected from the degree team of Atlanta Elks, No. 78.

GLASS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dinkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Leonard, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kerlin, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Hargrove, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hargrove and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hicks are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. L. Glass this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of Mrs. T. S. Kerlin, 307 Stewart avenue. The Rev. V. J. Fant and the Rev. Pent will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director, in charge.

GRISWOLD—The friends and relatives of Mr. Hall Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Griswold and Mr. Max Griswold are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Hall Griswold this (Sunday) afternoon, March 9, 1924, at 2:30 o'clock, at the chapel of L. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. R. C. Flinn will officiate. Interment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. R. M. Brewer, Mr. C. G. LaHatte, Mr. O. S. Rakestraw, Mr. H. B. Cogburn, Mr. J. L. Cureton and Mr. T. D. Sewell.

STEWART—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. Blake Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gaston, Mr. J. Blake Stewart, Jr., Mr. C. J. Gaston and Mr. W. A. Gaston are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. Blake Stewart this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the residence, 279 Glenn street. Rev. A. J. Morgan will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence: Mr. J. W. Lashley, Mr. G. L. Hill, Mr. J. O. Hargis, Mr. H. A. Hilderbrand, Mr. P. L. Sherman and Mr. S. T. Chitwood. Barclay & Brandon, morticians.

HICKMAN—The friends of Miss Edis Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Clifton, Miss Elizabeth Hickman and Miss Pauline Hickman are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Edis Hickman this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. The Rev. S. A. Cowan will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. H. A. Mauldin, Mr. J. B. Baxter, Mr. W. B. Roberts, Mr. Claude Carter, Mr. A. J. Coffey and Mr. H. B. Clifton.

SMITH—The friends of Mrs. Mary Cleveland Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hill, Mrs. R. W. Knapp, Mrs. Eugene E. Smith, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker, Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edmundson, LaGrange, Ga., Miss Dorothy Hill and Mr. Robert W. Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Cleveland Smith from the residence, 62 Howard street, Kirkwood, Ga., Rev. J. L. Allgood and Rev. Dr. Claiburne officiating. Interment private at Marietta, Ga. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers: Mr. A. E. Wilson, Mr. G. H. Ware, Mr. H. M. Hill, Mr. H. A. Smith, Mr. John E. Morrison and Mr. L. J. Cassels. Greenberg & Bond Co., in charge.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our most sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our sadness and grief at the loss of our beloved mother and grandmother.

MRS. BESSIE HERNDON AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for the many beautiful flowers and kind words of sympathy sent us during the illness and death of our dear mother.

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SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

EDITED BY *Paul Warwick*

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NEW ARRIVALS REACH CRACKERS' GRIFFIN CAMP

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JOHN BARRETT WINS CROSS-COUNTRY RUN AT TECH

New Record For Annual Event

BY JOHN STATON.

J. H. Barrett, of Fort Smith, Ark., sterday fought his way clear of ree competition and won the an- al Georgia Tech cross-country run. rrett's time for the 3 1-2-mile course s 18 minutes 44 seconds, a new rec- l for the course.

Barrett set a steady gait at the rt of the run and increased his ide as the ranks of runners became nner. Once in the clear he set a ce which his fellow competitors ld not equal. He was first to the terworks, the turning point, and ld his ground, breaking the record a magnificent increase of speed once ide the gates.

H. P. Barton, of Americus, pushed rett all the way, but was not quite le to hold the company of the dough- sophomore. Barton finished about yards behind the winner.

Peacock, a freshman just up from ch high, finished third, a good hun- ed yards behind Barton. Then, in ler, came R. A. Goodburn, R. S. ill, L. H. Poe, H. J. Bickerstaff, E. Davies, J. S. Haynesworth and C. Cobb.

The distance this year was short- ed about 50 yards from that which s traversed in 1923, but was about ual to the distance which Horace ore had to travel in 1922 when he a record of 18 minutes 55 secds. Due to the rain which mudd the course last year, Lindsay Robs, the winner, was only able to ver the course in 19 minutes 12 secds. Yesterday Barrett clipped 11 onds off the record set by Horace ore in 1922.

The cross-country runs for the last o years have been largely a matt of rotation in so far as the winrs are concerned. In 1922 Moore s first, Roberts was second. In 23 Roberts was first, Cooper sec- Barton third and Barrett fourth. is year neither Cooper nor Robs were allowed to compete, due to fact that both made varsity track ters last year.

And this year Barrett, who was rth, finished first, and Barton, who s third, finished second. Accordg to the process of rotation Barton, o is a junior co-op, should win the e next year.

Barrett Doped to Win.

Barrett was doped to win the race d did not disappoint those who bed he would enter the trap first. fact, he surprised even the wildest pes of his well wishers by clipping seconds off the record. But he did mighty nice afternoon's work. For not only won the race; he has now ade his varsity track letter, he has n the gold medal presented by the orgia Tech Athletic association, and rther, he is probably eating now a nderful cake baked by Miss Mary night. Barrett chose this particular ke out of the 150 odd on display; ite a compliment to the young lady. Barton received three points toward track letter, a silver medal and a ke. Peacock received one point toards his track letter, a bronze medal d a cake. Five points in a season e required in order to win the varsity track letter.

It looks like the state of Arkansas destined to figure very prominently the affairs of Georgia Tech. The otball captain last year was from kansas. Doug Wycoff, the great- fullback in the south last year, is Arkansas boy, and bringing to his tive state more glory is Barrett, m Fort Smith.

Quite a motley crew assembled to ar Coach Alex's advisory words be- e firing the pistol. It is estimated at upwards of 700 boys took actual rt in the cross-country run. They re attired in every conceivable raiment, from a heavy khaki uniform, rn by the military students, to a in light green bathing suit which rely covered the law.

They lined up three deep in rows retching across the entire width of ant field. At the sound of the tol they were off en masse like a man tidal wave rushing down the ld towards the gate. A few of the re ambitious bolted for the gate in dead run, but at sundown they had t yet appeared at the finish trap. is reported that two or three of ese fellows returned via automobiles. ur boys, all freshmen, climbed the nce. But they were so long getg over that Barrett and Barton ssed them at Fifth street.

Quite a nice crowd was out to witss this annual classic. Admission s free, and that inducement was strong for many of the sport loving ople to resist. In the interim beeen the disappearance of the last n through the gate and the apearance of Barrett, the crowd idly atched Kid Clary's baseball cohorts acticing.

But when Barrett was sighted at the r end of the field cheers went up enraging him to put forth that mighty al effort. He responded nobly to e plaudits of the crowd and put on l speed ahead, finishing fast.

Renault's Purse Ordered Held

Minneapolis, March 8.—The state xing commission has held up Jack nault's purse for his bout here last ht with Cliff Kramer, of St. Paul, til it decides what action to take cause Renault failed to report here ree days in advance of the contest. dications are he will be fined.

Renault outclassed Kramer, knockg him out in the fourth round. nault weighed 198 1-4 and Kramer, 1.

Wants Herzog To Resign Job

Newark, N. J., March 8.—Michael gFigue, president of the Newark aseball club, Inc., announced today at he had asked for the resignation Charles (Buck) Herzog, vice presnt and manager of the club. McFigue said the action was taken "for siness reasons."

Views Snapped at Crackers' Griffin Camp

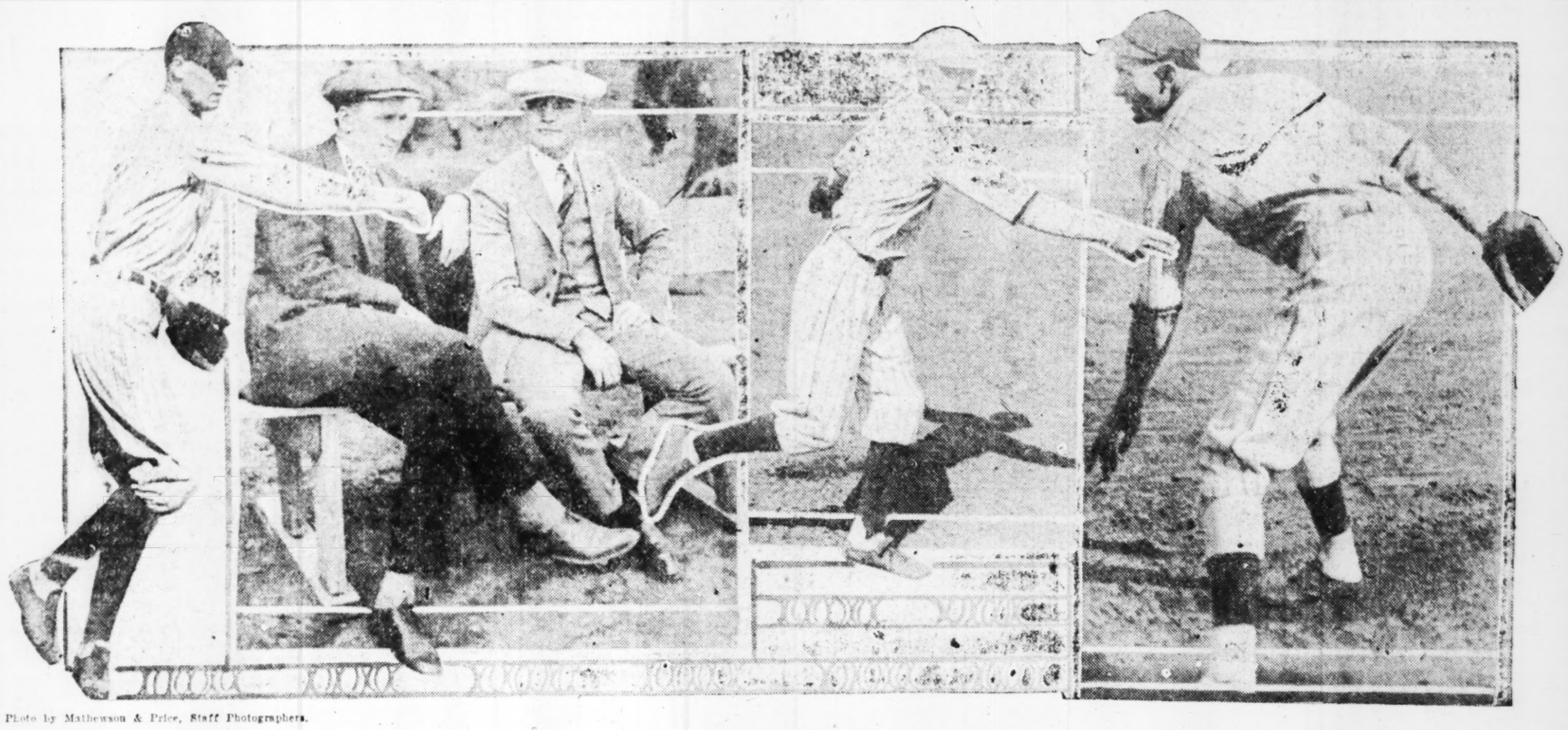


Photo by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

On the extreme left is Sheppard, a young right-hander signed during the winter months by Prexy Corbett, who is showing up well. Next are the Crackers' bosses, Jack Corbett, president of the club, and Bert Niehoff, the new manager, watching the club go through a workout. Note the pleasing smile of both. Next in line is Benny Karr, the Crackers' ace, who is in excellent shape and ready for the grind. Jack Slappey, a left-hander, prominent in Georgia baseball circles for the past few years, is shown limbering up. Prospects look bright for the Crackers this year.

Batterymen in Excellent Condition

BY HENRY ALLEN.

Griffin, Ga., March 8.—(Special.) New arrivals were very much in order at the Cracker training camp today as the infielders and outfielders started reporting to Manager Bert Niehoff.

Ollie Krehmeyer, shortstop purchased from Charlotte; Bill McCabe, outfielder from Los Angeles, and Dick Burris, first sacker secured from Columbus, all registered at the Griffin hotel shortly after noon.

Reports reaching here are to the effect that Frankie Zoellers, the brilliant little infielder secured from Little Rock in a trade for Joe Guyon, has reached Atlanta and will arrive sometime Sunday. Zoellers is said to be in excellent shape and is delighted over the opportunity of performing with the Crackers this year. Zoellers had his tonsils removed during the past winter and his health is greatly improved.

Johnny Wight, who played with Shreveport last year, is also in Atlanta and will join the squad sometime today. Wight will be one of the candidates for an infield position. He will be used at either third base or the shortfield.

Others are expected on any train and by the time the Crackers take the field Monday to start the second week of the grind practically every candidate will be in camp.

The others that have been ordered to camp and are expected are Mullen, first sacker; Hillis, shortstop; Red Smith and Johnny Ring, third base; Blackstock and Paschal, outfielders.

All of the pitching and catching candidates have been in camp for a week with the exception of Homer Haworth, veteran receiver purchased from Fort Worth; Johnny Mohardt and Manly Llewellyn, pitchers. Phil Morrison of last year's squad was ordered here, but will be unable to report for a good while because of sickness.

McLaughlin, a right-hander, purchased from Tulsa to fill in Morrison's place, has been ordered to the Griffin camp. He is expected at any minute now.

Work under a blistering sun for the past week has put the pitchers in excellent condition and are ready to start practice with the infielders and outfielders.

Today the twirlers were allowed to cut loose with their fast ones and curves and the showing that some of the young recruits made was very pleasing to Manager Niehoff.

Practice during the coming week will probably be held at 11 o'clock, but the workouts will be considerably lengthened. Batting and infield practice will be order for the first day or so, and practice games between two teams will be staged later in the week.

Quite a bit of instruction was given to the younger twirlers in the practice today. There is no disputing the fact that the Crackers have an excellent bunch of prospects and even though some will fail to make the grade they will probably be sent to a smaller league for further seasoning.

Dorris Miller, who created quite a sensation in Atlanta semi-pro circles last year, received quite a bit of attention from Manager Niehoff yesterday. Miller was showing quite a bit of stuff and is a mighty good looking prospect.

Fred Spates, another right hander, who performed with the Albany, N. Y., club last year, is another one who has impressed the Cracker heads and is bound to give a good accounting of himself before the Crackers break camp.

Rob Tecarr, the big left hander secured in the trade for Cliff Best, is showing up well and will be given careful consideration from the Cracker heads before the final selection is made. Tecarr has the benefit of four years' experience and is big enough to pitch lots of good baseball. Jack Slappey is another forkhander, who is rounding out into shape and should have a good season.

Ray Francis and Benny Karr are in excellent shape and will be ready by the time of the first exhibition game. Dick Niehaus, another veteran, is ready for the grind.

Johnny Brock is still the same old Johnny and is bound to be seen in action in a good many of the games this year. Homer Haworth, who is slated for the other catching job, has not reported.

Manager Niehoff placed a ban on week-end excursions to Atlanta during Sunday, and there will be no influx of the Crackers to Peachtree until they break camp.

It was learned that the Griffin Chamber of Commerce is dickering with the Philadelphia Athletics for a game to be staged here against the Crackers. It was first believed that the remaining dates on the exhibition schedule would be filled by Tech and Mercer. Games have already been booked with the Toronto club and the Oglethorpe university nine.

LOCAL PREPS BEING PUT THROUGH TRAINING PACES

Atlanta's prep baseball candidates are rapidly limbering up in preparation for a profitable season by the city prep leaguers.

Already Tech High, University, G. M. A. and Boys' High have started active work while Fulton, Decatur and Marist will be out before another week has passed by.

The prospects look exceedingly bright for the coaches that have seen their charges in action, especially Tech High, for when roll was called last Wednesday afternoon at Almand Park there were only two of last year's combination missing and those names were Abbott, Settle and Cousine, three of the main factors in the Smithie nine. Both Settle and Cousins played in the outfield and their places will not be so hard to fill.

Coach Tolbert has sent his candidates through only light workouts to date but he is hoping to settle down beginning Monday afternoon.

Just what the University school, city prep champions of last season, will send forth this season is not known at present as several of that winning combination will be missing this year. Boswell, Quarles and Freeman were ruled ineligible to play basketball because of the age limit and several others have graduated from school. Coaches Hodges and Simpson will begin active work Monday afternoon in rebuilding the championship nine of last season.

Reports are circulating through prep circles that Decatur High will be much stronger than last season and with veteran team of last season to start from the Decatur coaches are preparing to have a great season.

G. M. A. and Marist are among the unknowns at this writing but before another week has passed they too will be in the partially known class and prep fans can begin to pick out probable pennant contenders.

According to the committee working on the prep baseball schedule, there will be a meeting of that committee Monday afternoon for the purpose of arranging the prep schedule of 1924.

Strib May Leave For New York Soon

Macon, Ga., March 8.—Because sparring partners are scarce in middle Georgia, "Pa" Stribling, father-manager of Young Stribling, stated tonight that he may leave for New York the latter part of the coming week to put on the finishing touches for his battle with Mike McTigue at Newark, N. J., March 31.

The Striblings had planned to go to Miami tonight for a week's trip, but apparently that trip has been cancelled.

Young Stribling is playing tennis and golf and is declared to be in fine physical condition. He will not get down to hard training until two weeks before the Newark fight, it is stated.

The American Legion announced tonight that Young Stribling has been engaged to appear in a local fight on July 4 with Georges Carpentier, Paul Berlenbach, Jimmy Slattery or Frank Carbone as the opponent. The name of the opponent will not be announced, however, until after the Stribling-McTigue fight.

GEORGIA COACHES LOOKING FOR ANOTHER GREAT SEASON

Athens, Ga., March 8.—The crack of the willow against horsehide, one of the surest harbingers of spring, echoes daily now from the confines of Sanford Field, the playground of athletes of the University of Georgia. Baseball is in the atmosphere and Georgia, which has turned out teams of championship caliber for the past several years, is expecting another prosperous season with many of the old guard back in harness and a galaxy of new men to pick from for the other positions.

Captain Josh Watson, who for the past three years has held down the keystone position, will again be seen at the old position and is again expected to exhibit the skill which made him a practically unanimous choice for all-southern last year. J. D. Thomason, Georgia's big first baseman who hails from Columbus, Ga., is back at his old position and fans are anticipating seeing his long drives to the outer gardens duplicated this season. For the past two years "Tommy" has been one of the mainstays of the team and has pushed the .400 average. His deadly bat followed by that of Captain Clark's last year was enough to send many a young pitching aspirant to the showers.

May Shift Allen.

DeLacy Allen, who has played shortstop for the past few years, and who is a dangerous hitter at all times, may be shifted to the outfield and Nolan Richardson, of last year's freshman team, placed at that position. Richardson is a fielder of unusual merit and was a stellar performer while at Tech High school, before coming to Georgia.

Harry Middlebrooks, who played his first year on the team last season, will probably again hold down the hot corner, completing the infield, while Pat Powers, one of the steadiest men in college baseball, is slated to look after the work behind the plate.

"Pop" Ramsey, the man with the Babe Ruth bat, will probably hold his old position in right field, and continue the yeoman service with the big stick.

Doings of Old Southern League

TWELVE CLUBS MADE IT CIRCUIT

Discussed by Veteran Writer

BY BILL DAVERN.

Writing of George Stallings and his managerial jobs recently, Ernest J. Lanigan stated that Stallings as far back as thirty years ago, headed a team—the Nashville club of the Southern league. One would infer from that the demon statistician is unaware of the fact that Stallings managed a club thirty-one years ago, making his debut as a leader with the Augusta Southern league team. Not only was George playing-manager, but he was joint owner with his brother Eddie, long since deceased.

The baseball world dubbed Stallings a "Miracle Man" in 1914 when he won a world's championship with the Boston Braves. That title was tardily bestowed; it should have come to him, if coming at all, twenty-one years earlier—in 1893. Stallings himself will tell you that the Augusta club of that year was the best he ever handled and well he may.

The Southern league that season was a twelve-club organization, having teams in Augusta, Atlanta, Macon and Savannah, Ga.; Memphis, Chattanooga and Nashville, Tenn.; Montgomery, Mobile and Birmingham, Ala.; New Orleans, La., and Charleston, S. C. The season was a split one. Owing to sales by practically all the teams, the second half was a frost.

Classy Managers.

An idea as to the brand of ball furnished southern fans that year is shown by the classy aggregation of managers. Stallings' rivals included Jimmy Manning, Savannah; George Burbridge and Dan Shannon, Macon; Billy Murray, Atlanta; Jack Carney, Charleston; Gus Schmeltz, Chattanooga; Ted Sullivan, Nashville; John Kelly, Mobile; John J. McCloskey, Montgomery, and Abner Powell, New Orleans.

At Augusta Stallings had Parke Wilson as catcher, with himself to help out. Lester German, Kid Camp and Sammy Shaw, who was replaced in the second month of play by George Blackburne, were the pitchers. Charley Dooley played first base, Johnny O'Brien was at second, the incomparable Jerry Denny at third, Bill Everett at short, Jimmy Stafford in left field, Stallings was the center gardener and change catcher, and Will White the right fielder.

Preparatory to closing the first half, Stallings brought his clan home for a twenty-one game stand. The team was out in front by a good margin. Charleston, which also finished at home, was the runner-up. If Charleston won all of its remaining games and Augusta lost one of its, Stallings' team would still lead the league by one point.

It soon became very evident that Charleston was going to win twenty-one straight, as none of the opposition exerted themselves when playing in the Citadel City. Augusta supporters weren't a bit backward in accusing President Denny Long, of the Charleston club, of buying games by the series.

To make it look all the stronger, teams would go to Charleston, prove easy in three games, move to Augusta and fight like tigers. It looked like Stallings against the world. To make matters worse for George his team dropped the eighth game. Then he and his players felt they had to go down to the wire without another defeat.

One Pitcher.

Stallings was going along with a one-man pitching staff—Lester German. German was in there every day at some stage. If he didn't start a game he finished it. Camp was ill, but managed to go through nearly a whole contest now and then. With Blackburne, who replaced Shaw, Stallings was afraid to take a chance, owing to that twirler's inexperience.

Charleston kept bowling 'em over three in a row, and Augusta did the same. To Augusta came Ted Sullivan with his Nashville team. Ted didn't have much of a club, but it was hard to beat with Bill Hoffer, who afterwards became famous with Ned Hanlon's Orioles, on the rubber.

Ted shoved Hoffer in the first game of the series and he had Stallings and company looking foolish. They were helpless for eight innings. With two out in the ninth and the game apparently tucked away, Nashville, enjoying a three-run lead, blew, and Augusta had filled the bases when Stallings' turn at bat came.

Stallings had no superior in the league as an outfielder, but was not regarded as a great hitter. True, he had a pretty good batting average, but that was due more to his fleetness of foot than ability to slug. The local fans knew all that. Still, it was root or die, and root they did. Such rooting never before or never since has been witnessed in Augusta.

Stallings finally cracked a line drive at the right fielder. Sullivan was playing a pitcher, Black Jack Keenan, in right that day. Keenan, it seems, as an outfielder was a very good pitcher. Instead of waiting for the drive, he came in for it and the ball shot over his head to the fence, turning an easy out into what seemed a three-base hit. Stallings, however, elected to try for four bases and by

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ATLANTA EPWORTH LEAGUE TEAM WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

The Atlanta Epworth league basketball team won the southern Epworth League union championship Saturday night on the city auditorium court, defeating the Birmingham League union quintet by a one-sided score of 56 to 20.

As a preliminary to boys' championship game, the Fulton High girls won the girls' basketball championship of Atlanta, defeating the College Park girls by a score of 28 to 9.

The Epworth League union title game was one of the fastest seen in amateur circles in the first half. In the second half, the Birmingham team was completely out-passed by the fast Atlanta five.

Captain Brewer, Morris and O. Hutcheson were the main factors in the victory, for it was Captain Brewer who was waiting under the baskets to receive passes from both Morris and Hutcheson. Brewer was leading scorer of the game with 21 points to his credit, and Morris was a close second with 17. The majority of the scores made by Morris were from long range and almost directly in front of the basket. The guarding of Hutcheson was a feature, as he held the Birmingham forwards to only 8 field goals during the entire game.

With Atlanta leading by a 14 to 2 score, Coach Holt sent a scrub team into action, and they played good ball, but found no easy picking in the Birmingham quintet.

The Birmingham team fought hard to overcome the large lead, but lack of co-operation in the passing system spelled defeat for the Slag City basketeers. Kelly at guard and Stephenson at forward played good ball for the losers. Several times Kelly and Stephenson dribbled the entire length of the court, passing both Atlanta guards, and scored on field goals.

The Line-up and Summary.

ATLANTA (56)		BIRHAM (20)
L. Hutcheson (12)	r.f.	Shivers (2)
Brewer (21)	l.f.	Stephenson (4)
H. Morris (17)	c.	Tate (5)
O. Hutcheson	r.g.	Kelly (6)
Foster (4)	l.g.	Nelson (3)

Referee, Methaney. Umpire, Lawson. Substitutes, Atlanta, Dowd for L. Hutcheson, Johnson (2) for Brewer, G. Morris (2) for H. Morris, Fleisher for O. Hutcheson, Moore for Foster. Birmingham, Richey for Tate. Field goals, Atlanta, 24; Birmingham, 8. Foul goals, Atlanta, 8 out of 14; Birmingham, 4 out of 13.

Fulton High Wins.

In the girls championship game the Fulton High girls completely outplayed the College Park team in every department. Captain Terrell, with 18 points, was the offensive star for the winners, while Poole and Hudson played nice guarding games. Smith, at forward, was the shining light of the game in the long distance scoring, scoring four field goals from long range and one free shot in three attempts.

Newborn scored seven points for the losers, and Bell scored the other point with a foul goal. The work of Hunter at center and Holt at guard was good for the losers.

The College Park girls did not score a field goal in the first period of the game but came back strong in the second and last periods.

The Line-up and Summary.

F. H. (28)		C. P. (9)
Smith (9)	r.f.	Newborn (7)
Terrell (18)	l.f.	Bell (1)
Hudson	c.	Hunter
Poole (1)	r.g.	Holt
Guffin	l.g.	Hutcheson

FRANK ZUNA WINS MARATHON AND ESTABLISHES RECORD

Baltimore, Md., March 8.—Frank Zuna, of the Millrose A. A., New York city, not only won the Laurel-to-Baltimore marathon today but also established a new American record for the distance of 26 miles, 385 yards. His time was two hours, 41 minutes 39 2-5 seconds. This betters the old record of two hours 48 minutes 23 4-5 seconds held by Albert Michelson, of the Cygnet A. C., East Port Chester, N. Y., by six minutes, 44 2-5 seconds. Michelson finished second today in two hours, 45 minutes, 47 1-5 seconds beating the mark he made at the Yankee stadium last May.

Clarence H. Demar, of Melrose, Hillside, Mass., winner of the Boston marathon of 1922 and 1923, finished third; Frank E. Wendling, of Buffalo, was fourth, and Harvey Frick, Glencoe A. C., New York, fifth.

The Millrose A. A., won the team trophy and the Cygnet A. C. was second.

The race was recognized by the American Olympic committee as an official tryout for the eastern states. Lawson Robertson, University of Pennsylvania, American Olympic track and field coach, was the referee.

The field was brilliant, with every leading contender for a place on the American Olympic marathon team entered and in fine fettle. Thirty-six runners survived the gruelling test out of an entry of 56 who answered the crack of the gun at Laurel.

The record-breaking feat by Zuna was remarkable. The race was run over a hard course laid out in rolling country and for a large part of the grind a strong wind blew directly into the faces of the contestants.

Cincy Players Pay Last Tribute To All That Remains of Pat Moran

IS EULOGIZED BY GREAT STARS

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Orlando, Fla., March 8.—Pat Moran is on his way to join his father, an humble but not necessarily a meek night watchman of Fitchburg, Mass., who died within the last year and was buried by Pat in their family lot back home.

If old man Moran had dined with the presidents and ridden with the bishops, Pat couldn't have shown him any more respect, and to the old man, while he lived, there was no honor greater than being pointed out on the street of Fitchburg as the pappy of Pat Moran, of the old Cubs, who won two pennants and a world series as a manager in the National league.

A ready-made ball club, which was more than half-expected to beat the Giants of Johnny McGraw for this year's pennant in the National league, will be handed over to someone, perhaps Jack Hendricks, the old-timer, or perhaps to one of the elder statesmen of the team.

About 20 members of that ball club filed by Pat's coffin this afternoon, with their caps in their hands, and looked for the last time on the gray face of the elderly, fatherly prince of his kind who died Friday evening.

Afterward the ball players marched solemnly through the streets of Orlando, where even the excited and utterly irresponsible flivvers managed some semblance of mannerly composure for a few minutes and waited for the procession to pass. Orlando is a big enough town to take the arrival and departure of trains as a matter of course and not as a grand occasion. But this time, when Pat Moran was being sent home never to come back and slap another fungo, Orlando went down to meet the 3:15 and hats came off as the ball players fell into sincere but awkward formation on the platform, bare-headed in the summery warmth of the sun, to see the boss put aboard the baggage car.

One of the players there was Gene Staley, of Seattle, an intelligent looking boy, who came all the way from his home out west to be fired by Pat but arrived late enough to save Moran the embarassment. Pat didn't like to fire men, but the board of directors of the Reds, who think second base is a fiddle, have strong opinions regarding the availability of some players and they decided that young Staley was not available. Through some carelessness they forgot to forestall him and he landed in the hotel as Pat was dying.

Duty Fell to Hendricks.

So it was up to Jack Hendricks, Pat's old friend, who inherits the job temporarily at least, to tell the boy that he had been sold to the Winston-Salem club for another year of tempering. Naturally young Staley wasn't pleased, but he considered himself a Red and a friend of Pat, who had treated him kindly on last year's training trip. And his cap came off, too, as he hippety-hopped into step and joined the march to the station.

Mrs. Moran went into the chapel after the players had left and went down on her knees for a minute, with her two little sons beside her, at the coffin. She was considerably younger than Pat. Johnny Evers introduced them about 16 years ago in Chicago. It was John who met her and helped her out of the cab at the hospital Friday evening when she came to take Pat in her arms as he died, and reproach him sorrowfully for ignoring her pleadings three months ago that he consult a doctor. As Johnny is in command of the White Sox at Winter Haven, some distance away, and as the Sox need practice, he could not come over for the funeral. Well, Johnny had done all he could for Pat, at that. He had back-stopped many a play for him when they were Cubs. He had found him a girl to marry. He had held Pat's hand as he lay dying and had told his beads kneeling at the bedside as the end came nigh.

The funeral party, including Ivy Wingo, the catcher, and George Harper, the outfielder, will land in Boston Tuesday morning. Wednesday the Reds will resume practice, under Jack Hendricks. While Pat Moran lived, the Reds of 1924 were perhaps the greatest team in the game. Now that Pat has died they are just a lot of star ball players.

WAS GREAT PLAYER, SAYS MILLER HUGGINS.

New York, March 8.—Pat Moran was "the salt of the earth and a great ball player," declared Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees, in a dispatch today from New Orleans where he is conditioning his team.

"Pat Moran was a friend, neighbor, confidant—a genial kind who was loved by everybody who came into contact with him," Huggins said. "He was as great a baseball man as he was a friend Moran's was one of the wisest minds in the game. As a handler of pitchers he was without a superior. As a quick thinker in a pinch he stood with the best managers of all time. As a strategist he was

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Brocco-Buysse Win Bicycle Race

New York, March 8.—Maurice Brocco and Marcel Buysse, the Italian-Belgian team won the thirty-sixth 6-day bicycle race at Madison Square, which ended at 11 o'clock tonight. They were one lap ahead of the field at the finish.

Oscar Egg and Anthony Beckman, the Swiss-American team, finished second through the number of points they accumulated in the regular sprints during the race. They, with four other teams, were one lap behind the winners at the finish.

In third place were Eddie Madden and Harry Horan, the Irish team, and behind them came the combination of Alfred Goullet and Frank Georgetti, which was made up at the eleventh hour, when Alfred Grenda, the Tasmanian who rode with Goullet from the start, was forced out with a broken collarbone, received in a triple collision.

FRANK HUSSEY IS THE BOY SPRINTING MARVEL

Has Done Hundred Yards In Less Than 10 Seconds Three Times, Say Records

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Other events may be dropped from the Olympic program at Paris because American champions are sure winners, but nothing can interfere with the sprints at standard distance. And sprinting is distinctly America's specialty. The dried fish eating Finns may outlast us in the long distance runs and show us how to toss the javelin, and athletes of other nations may pick off events here and there. But since the first renewal of the Olympic games at Athens in 1896 Americans have excelled in competition that demands dash and flashing speed.

We are going to have a wonderful lot of sprinters competing for places on the American team when the tryouts begin. In spite of rumors, Charlie Paddock will undoubtedly be at the top of his form, and Paddock is the only sprinter we ever had who could run a hundred yards in 9 4-5 seconds or faster every time he leaves the mark. Paddock has equalled the world's record of 9 3-5 several times and on at least one occasion that I know of three timers caught him in 9 2-5. Recently asked his opinion of other amateur sprinters Paddock said that he thought Murchison and Scholz were the best he had ever seen. Both Murchison and Scholz have remarkably smooth form. Paddock has an individual form of his own, designed by Coach Dean Cromwell to make the best use of Paddock's phenomenal energy and driving power.

Padock says today that he will plan his training to try out his speed and condition effectively.

May 3, when he expects to run in the Southern California championships at Los Angeles. The Olympic tryout follows on the 27th.

Hussey Most Interesting.

There are many others who are within striking distance of Paddock, and some youngsters who may in time reach Padock's running speed.

One of the most promising is Frank Hussey, a sensational New York schoolboy sprinter, credited in P. S. A. L. records with running 100 yards in world's record time, 9 3-5 seconds, in one race last year and with having gone under 10 seconds on two other occasions.

Second to Paddock as a likely Olympic champion is Brookins, track captain of Iowa university, world's champion hurdler, and a great sprinter. Brookins has had much running experience, which is great help in a competition like the Olympic meet. He has run the hundred time and again in 9 4-5 seconds. If Brookins gave all his attention to sprinting he might be a record breaker. But he is more interested in hurdling, and as he can run a fast quarter mile may go after the 400 meter hurdles—that event that was won at Antwerp by Loomis in 54 4-5 seconds—world's record time.

Tykle, of Perdue, second last year in the hundred at the National Collegiate meet, has been timed in 9 3-5 seconds in competition.

Wittman, of Michigan, and Anderwert, of Washington university, St. Louis, have run in 9 4-5 seconds too. Dean Cromwelt, of the U. S. C., is developing Keith Lloyd, who ran in 9 9-10 last year and is expected to go much faster.

At the University of California, Barber, a new sprinting star, has already run the century in 9 4-5 seconds this year—California getting an early start in the outdoor season with an unusually warm winter that has been more like midsummer. Murchison, veteran of many seasons, has been showing his top speed in short indoor sprints.

Clark, of Johns Hopkins, winner of the national collegiate hundred last year at Chicago, in 9 9-10 on a slow track and second in the I. C. A. A. meet, will rank high among Olympic team contenders. All of these men named have run in 9 4-5 seconds—making the list formidable.

The most interesting sprinter of them all, however, even passing by the veteran and invincible Charlie Paddock, is the New York schoolboy, Hussey.

Only a school boy in his senior year at the Stuyvesant High, and credited with equalling the hundred-yard world's record. That is a promise of speed hardly equalled by any of the more experienced and older veterans.

John McHugh, experienced athletic official, says that in his opinion Hussey will soon be able to give the best of them a yard in a hundred, and win.

Some of the coaches—those who didn't coach Hussey—talk about "high school timing." But it is likely Hussey will run fast enough to suit any of them this year. His great ambition is to go to the Olympics as a member of the American team. Other high school boys have had the honor in the past—notably the wonderful runner of a few years ago—Ted Meredith.

Broken Plenty of Records.

Frank Hussey was 19 years old on February 14. He was born in New York, never lived anywhere else, and is a product of the excellent public schools athletic system. He went through All Saints and the Mount Morris Junior High before entering Stuyvesant, but took no interest in track sports. When he entered Stuyvesant in 1921 he wanted to play football. During his first month he entered the school's weekly sprints in the gymnasium and won regularly. Albert Collins, coach, quickly noticed the boy's energy and the drive of his powerful legs and encouraged him to come out for the track team.

For a year Hussey wanted to play football, and refused to become much interested in sprinting. He had a somewhat awkward running style, like Charlie Paddock before Dean Cromwell coached him, depending more on power than on smoothness in action. But Collins decided that he "had the stuff" when in one race Hussey was elbowed all over the track, knocked down, but managed to fight his way to a place at the finish. Collins went to work to develop the boy's form. He was coached in a little park adjoining the school, running on the asphalt, where he did most of his training.

Finally he was matched informally with Eric Hawkins, a negro lad who then reigned supreme among the junior sprinters of the public school league. Hussey won, and Hawkins, who at this time took very few beatings on the track, remarked after the race: "I'll tell the parson that boy certainly can run!"

Next year, in 1922, Frank became P. S. A. L. champion sprinter. He improved rapidly. Last year he won all of his races. The variation in his times may be ascribed to the difference in track conditions. His record is:

N. Y. U. meet—100 yards, 10 2-5 seconds; Princeton meet, 9 9-10 seconds; Yale meet, 9 4-5 seconds; Poly Prep meet 10 1-5 seconds, the last equalling the world's record.

In winning the Princeton meet Hussey broke Hoganson's 1904 record. At Yale he broke Howard Drew's record made when Drew was a Springfield High student.

Walter Camp tells an odd story of the Yale race. Two timers caught Hussey in 9 2-5 seconds, and the third times had ten seconds flat. The two with world's record time became scared and after a talk compromised with the ten second timer and Hussey was given 9 4-5. This was not according to rules and regulations, but it can't have been very dependable timing in any case.

The timing at the P. S. A. L. championship, where he equalled the world's record, should be reliable. He ran late in the afternoon, when about eight thousand boys had run over the track, which was rolled three times during the day. Mr. McHugh says there was no wind, but the A. A. U. refused to accept Hussey's record on the grounds that there may have been a helping wind. The P. S. A. L. accepted the record without question—a new official schoolboy record and equal to Paddock's best.

Frank is a well-built boy, five feet ten and weighing 150 pounds. He has an enormous appetite and it takes coaching to keep his belt line down. He is a bright student. Running is his chief interest aside from his studies. Up to date he has not competed in an A. A. U. event. The school authorities have convinced him that he would be foolish to slight his future by too much competition. Naturally every semi-amateur athletic club has been trying desperately to get him as an "amateur" attraction, but he is a real school amateur—not a professional under cover.

Twelve meets, all scholastic, are on Hussey's list for this season which will probably mean more record breaking. They will also give his experience, much needed in Olympic competition and in college afterward. He plans spending his holidays this spring taking a little coaching from Lawson Robertson, of Pennsylvania, a fine coach and formerly a crack sprinter. At Philadelphia he will train with Loren Murchison, Boots Lever and several other stars. Robertson will probably be head coach of the Olympic team.

Being Trained Carefully.

Hussey is a natural runner, starting with no particular style, depending on powerful thighs and driving strength, but Archie Hahn, Olympic sprint champion at Athens in 1906, writes in "How to Sprint" that he considers Hussey a model of perfect form. Archie was one of the most perfect sprinters of his day.

John McHugh, of P. S. A. L., says: "In my opinion Hussey is the finest piece of running machinery we have had since Wefers. He has perfect running form—no flaws. I feel sure he can beat Paddock a yard in a hundred yards and I have great respect for Paddock. At present we have 450,000 boys competing in P. S. A. L. games and Hussey's feats are bound to encourage many others. The P. S. A. L. has been careful in mapping out Hussey's running schedule, for despite his remarkably ability we do not overlook that fact that the most important factor is the boy's education. Up to date he has not competed in an open meet. I feel sure he will be selected for the Olympic team and will be a point winner."

Coach Collins says of him: "We are not trying to rush the boy's development. He has a wonderful natural style. He is being coached to be perfect in fundamentals and to eliminate all false motion.

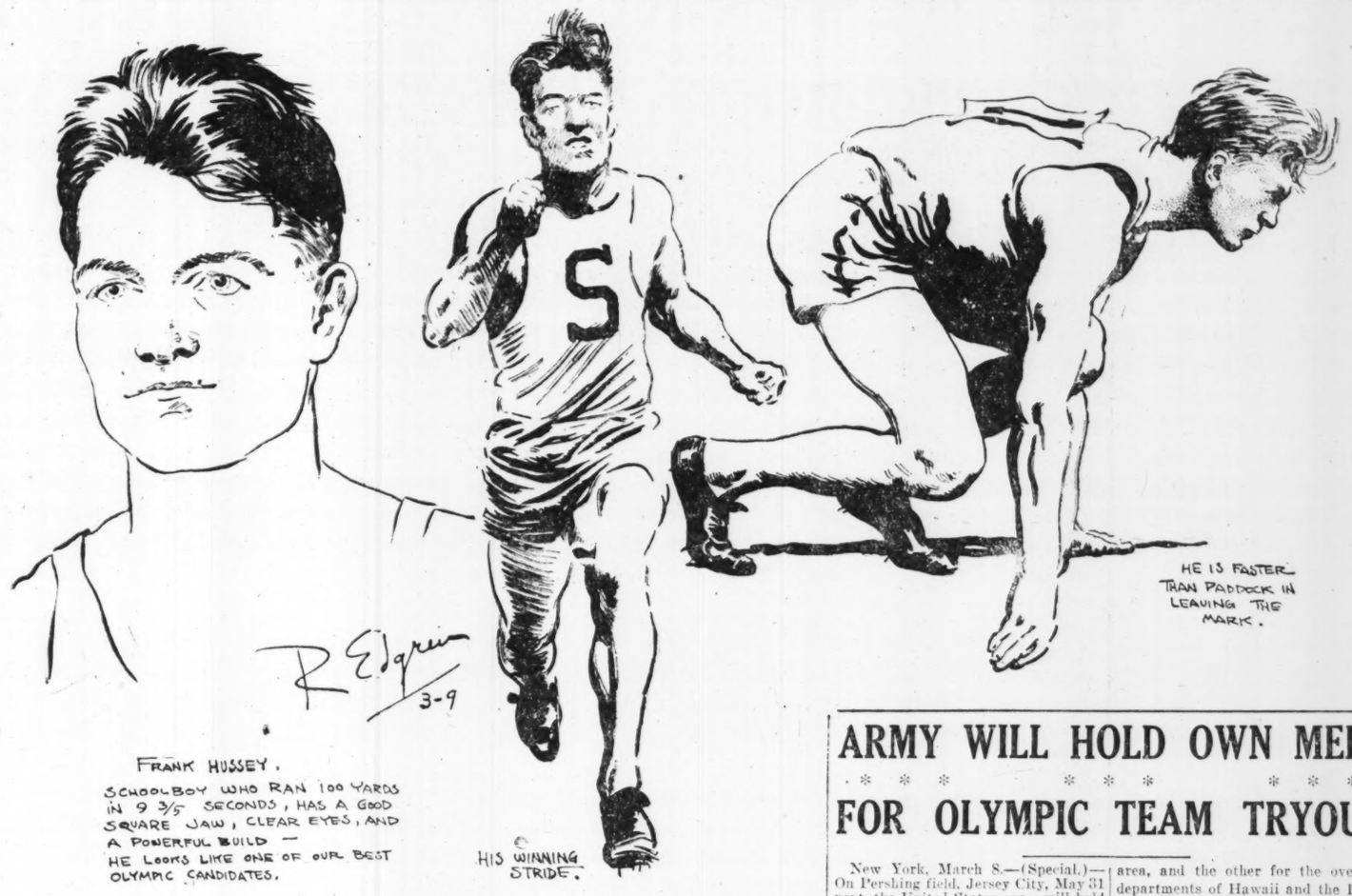
"Frank is a level-headed boy. He isn't puffed up over his success and is willing to work hard to reach the top. He is not lacking in confidence and is quietly sure of his ability to win. He has a great competitive spirit. He tries to surpass in everything he does. In camp last year he took up canoeing for the first time. He wanted to race and as a joke we matched him against the canoe champion. He knew nothing about current paddling, but strictly on his nerve managed to beat the champion. This is his way in running. He will go to college, and my chief concern is to see that he is not harmed by too much competition."

This last line of Collins' is unique. Too many coaches drive their best athletes through as much competition as possible, for the advertising effect, disregarding the injury done the boy by overstrain. Handled properly from the start, Frank is likely to become another Paddock. Perhaps more than another Paddock.

ATTENTION MEN! The Piedmont Hotel announces innovation of a special plate luncheon served on week days from 11:30 to 2:30 o'clock in its Grill Room for 60 cents.

Tolley-Gardner Match in Scotland a Great One

-:- Will He Out-Paddock Paddock? -:-



FRANK HUSSEY.
SCHOOLBOY WHO RAN 100 YARDS IN 9 3/5 SECONDS, HAS A GOOD SQUARE JAW, CLEAR EYES, AND A POWERFUL BUILD — HE LOOKS LIKE ONE OF OUR BEST OLYMPIC CANDIDATES.

HIS WINNING STRIDE.

Tolley Wo On 37th Green

BY INNIS BROWN.

Leave of dragging the memora battle between Robert A. Gard and Cyril Tolley, which took place Muirfield, Scotland, in 1920, into t series is taken for the simple rea that, all things considered, this ma has been written into golf history one of the outstanding struggles of time.

It will be recalled that this tour ment marked the resumption of forr golf championship play in the Brit Isles after a lapse of six years ow to the war. Humanity in general undergone a severe manhandling that six-year period and golf had been able to escape the ordeal. C sequently, when the field assemb for this championship, the air of certainty which ordinarily surrou suc1 an event in normal times was tensified many fold. Not a few those who had figured prominently championships in pre-war days made the supreme sacrifice, and th were none to even vaguely guess probable winner of the title.

Strangely enough the part t Gardner played in this champions verged almost on the accidental, in far as his presence in the list was cerned. His presence at Muirfield accounted for by the fact that he a member of a committee from United States Golf association wh had gone abroad to confer with ro and Ancient St. Andrews on cert changes in the rules of golf. Tak advantage of the fact that this was made while the championship scheduled for play, he decided to his luck.

As previously stated, the champi ship was an exceedingly open aff and the first round began to see fall of certain well-known players pre-war days, who were expected show well, chief of these being R ert Harris, who incidentally was runner-up last year and who a captained the British Walker team that came over here in 19 Each succeeding round saw the eli nation of one or more of these, with each success Gardner's chan to win appeared to brighten. H ever, his journey to the final was accomplished without rests at hands of the best that the British to offer. Gordon Lockhart, then of the best, was counted to stop him the round before the semi-final, the Chicagoan downed him. Then ushered out Michael Scott, anot British bulwark, and British ho sank to a low ebb, so much so t Gardner was an odds-on favorite starting the final match.

His opponent, of course, was Cy Tolley, a member of the Oxford u versity team, and a youngster who h shown nothing to speak of in his d before the war, but who had seen so thing of the spirit of the battle in British tank corps. He had come the final by dint of a slashing lo game and a bull dog courage. Agai the more finished and experien Gardner, the Britons did not fancy chances very strongly.

The morning round yielded Gard a lead of two holes. He had held lead the better part of the time, never had he enjoyed an advantage more than that. The struggle betwe the two had been an inspiring o from a match play standpo though, in the matter of medal sco the performance had been rather co monplace, Gardner taking an against an 81 for his opponent.

Starting the afternoon round, Briton lost little time in getting b his deficit and piling up a lead of own. The play was still rather ratic, but where there was any adva tage, Tolley gathered it in. He w the second hole, and then held his m safe at the next three in order. the fifth, Gardner was in trouble a lost another, putting them all ev Tolley promptly went into the lead the sixth, and after halving the n two won the ninth—where Gardne second stopped so close to a wall ha by the putting green that he could swing freely—and turned for ho two up. He had won four of the ni holes and halved the remaining five.

The first four holes on the Inwa journey resulted in halves, then T ley nipped another at the fourteen to become three up with but four play, and his triumph appeared c tain. Golf is a strange game, a the security of this lead affected h adversely. He lost the fifteenth a sixteenth through erratic work various ways, and then had to hole mannish putt on the seventeenth save a half there. This left h dormie one, and the gallery hop strongly for a half. Instead, Toll pulled a long drive into heavy bush and, though he got some distance coming out, landed in a trap. Gar ner, home on his second, won with par four, and the match was ev again. So, they set out to extend t contest over extra holes.

The first hole at Muirfield is a or shotter, being just over 200 yards length. Having the honor, Gardn drove first and got home, though was thirty feet or more away wi a difficult downhill putt confronti him. Tolley, mustering all his cou age, did even better, his ball coming rest some twelve or fourteen f short and somewhat to the right the cup. Gardner putted and la his ball about a yard away for h par three. Tolley studied his pu carefully and deliberately and th let fly. The ball plopped into t cup for a birdie 2, giving him t match and the championship in a ba tle which has rarely been equaled the final of a national championshi

ARMY WILL HOLD OWN MEET FOR OLYMPIC TEAM TRYOUT

New York, March 8.—(Special.)—On Pershing field, Jersey City, May 31 next, the United States army will hold its great national athletic meet, known as the army quadrennial games. For the soldier it is also the Olympic tryout. It is as big in every way as it sounds in embracing all the army.

The American Olympic committee has authorized these championships as the official sectional tryouts for members of the army of the United States, which includes not only the regular army but the national guard and the officers and enlisted reserve corps. The date of these tryouts, at Jersey City, May 31, is two weeks in advance of the national tryouts for the United States Olympic team.

Army championships will be held in track and field, and in boxing and wrestling, the big national track meet to be at Pershing field under the direction of General Robert Lee Bullard, commanding general second corps area, Governors Island, New York, and the boxing and wrestling to be held under the direction of Major General Charles H. Muir, commanding general of the Third corps area, Baltimore, May 14, 15 and 16.

At the moment the plans for swimming have not been completed, but two meets are contemplated, one for the central part of the United States at Indianapolis under the direction of the commanding general of the Fifth corps area, and the other for the overseas departments of Hawaii and the Panama canal and for troops on the east coast of the United States in New York City, May 31. As this division of the swimming events is forced upon the army because of reasons of economy in travel it is apparent that no army championships will go with the split meet.

The program of track and field events at Jersey City is as follows:

Track—100 meters run, 200 meters run, 400 meters run, 800 meters run, 1,500 meters run, 5,000 meters run, 10,000 meters run, 110 meters hurdles, 400 meters hurdles, 10,000 meetrs walk.

Field—Running high jump, running broad jump, running hop, skip and jump, pole vault, throwing javelin, throwing discus, throwing hammer, putting shot.

The decathlon and the classic pentathlon will be included should a sufficient number of entries warrant.

The boxing and wrestling events to be held at Baltimore are as follows:

Boxing—Eight classes, from flyweight to heavyweight.

Wrestling—Catch-as-catch-can: Seven weight classes, as authorized in the Olympic games.

The swimming events, to be held at Indianapolis and New York, are as follows:

100 meters, free style; 100 meters, back stroke; 200 meters, breast stroke; 400 meters, free style; 1,500 meters, free style; high diving, ordinary; high diving, fancy; diving from springboard.

The high diving will be from the regulation heights of 5 meters and 10 meters, while the springboard events are made from 1 meter to 3 meter heights.

All men who take first place in the track and field events will be sent to the national tryouts at the Harvard stadium, Boston, June 13 and 14. In addition, such of the point scorers, not to exceed three, whose performances indicate that they have a chance in the national tryouts, will be sent with the first place men.

The best men in each classification will be sent to the national finals in boxing and wrestling. For the swimmers the same rule will apply as for the track and field men. The national tryouts for swimmers are to be held in Indianapolis June 5, 6 and 7.

For the track and field meet at Jersey City the secretary of war will preside as honorary chairman. General Pershing and General Bullard will be honorary vice presidents. The honorary committee will b made up of Major General George C. Rickards, chief of the militia bureau; Major General Charles W. Berry, commanding general of the New York national guard; Brigadier General Frederick Gilkyson, adjutant general of the state of New Jersey; Brigadier General J. Austin Ellison, adjutant general of the state of Delaware; Brigadier General John Ross Delafield, president of the Reserve Officers association.

The members of the working committee are: Colonel Isaac Newell, general staff, chairman; Lieutenant Colonel Charles P. Dieges, New York national guard, vice chairman; Mr. Frederick W. Rubein, secretary American Olympic committee; Lieutenant Colonel Wait C. Johnson, general staff; Lieutenant Colonel J. A. Marmon, infantry; Major Livingston Watrous, A. G.; Major Charles S. Tate, New Jersey national guard; Captain Henry C. Ral, Delaware national guard; Major William C. Rose, A. G., secretary and treasurer.

The last army quadrennial championships were held in St. Louis in 1920 and several of the army men survived the national tryouts and made the Olympic team. Those games were tremendously interesting, because of the nature and the nationality of their competition, and the games of 1924 at Jersey City are likely to have more entrants and probably will see the best general competition on the part of the United States soldiers in the history of the army.

The Making of a Golf Champion

By Walter Hagen

A Feature Narrative by One of the Greatest Golfers America has produced. Crisply told—Humorous—Instructive. Hagan's Own Story, Serially.



WALTER HAGEN
in the early days of his career as a caddie at the Rochester Country Club.

Winner at the age of thirty of every golf championship played for in the world, including the British, French and American Open, WALTER HAGEN has already carved his name high on the pedestal of sport.

Every golf enthusiast will like his story of his meteoric career from caddie at the Rochester Country Club to world's champion, not only for its real value in telling how to play the game, but for its colorful anecdote and intimate glimpses into the personalities and events in golf history.

In "THE MAKING OF A GOLF CHAMPION" Walter Hagen Tells:

What he has learned from 16 years of tournament play.
Who he considers the greatest golfer today.
Of the longest shot he ever saw made.
Of professional golfers' superstitions and their origin.
The most important strokes in a golfer's repertoire.
The difference between the British and American game.
How he won the British Open.
The most difficult shot he ever made.
How much professional golfers make.
Of the temperaments of famous players.

No man in America knows more about Golf and Golfers than Walter Hagen . . . He has been persuaded to tell his story. It will appear exclusively in the columns of this paper.

Read it exclusively in The Constitution beginning Sunday, March 16, and each Sunday thereafter.

PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY



An Instructive book has been published by Dr. T. W. Hughes, the noted rectal specialist of Atlanta. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. This book is free to persons afflicted with piles. Examination and consultation free.

DR. T. W. HUGHES 131½ N. Broad Atlanta, Ga.

Upson Winner of College Titl

University of California, March The University of California adde another achievement to its list of at letic conquests recently when Laure Upson, a member of the sophomo class, captured the intercollegiate go championship of the state by defeatin his teammate Stanton Haight, on t Pebble Beach course over 36 holes.

One of the biggest surprises of Ca ifornia's first intercollegiate go tournament was the elimination Jack Westland, Pacific coast inte collegiate champion, in the semi-fin round.

The gallery was large and the pla ing of top notch calibre. The tourn ment has increased the interest in go greatly a the Pacific coast univer sities and will probably be added the schedule of intercollgiate activ ties.

TECH NINE READY FOR OPENING OF SEASON SATURDAY

Kid' Clay Has Plenty of Material

BY JOHN STATON.

With the opening of the baseball ason at Georgia Tech less than a eek away, speculation is particularrife at this time concerning the perinnel of the 1924 baseball team.

Coach Clay, surrounded by an abunance of good material, and an ample pply of letter men, has been busily gaged for the past month molding machine which will carry the glory Tech through the hardest schedule the history of the school.

Some of the positions, in fact, most them, seem to be pretty well taken re of. For instance, the catchers' ace. Joe Palmisino is recognized as e of the peers in his class today, d it will be hard to speak of an l southern team without mentiong him. Gus Merkle, tackle on the otball team, is putting in some ighty consistent licks on the receivg end, and will be accorded due nsideration. Gus is an able hitter, d this quality will no doubt carry m through to a letter.

Perhaps the hottest fight for a posion seems to be concerning around e first base line. There, one will nd three football players engaged quite a contest for supremacy. ycoff, King and Merkle have been ternating at the position for the last eek, and the ultimate selection of a rst sacker will be a difficult matter r Coach Clay, as all have exhibited al merit.

Denicke Is Fixture.

It would take nothing less than crow bar or faculty action to oust ginney Denicke from the second ck. He plays that position right. t shortstop, Bob Reeves appears to ve the edge, though Baby Roane yet toe be heard from. Baby, it ll be remembered, made his letter a freshman in 1921. The next year, was unable to hit his stride due an injured arm. Last year, his m bothered him considerably, and was unable to stay out for the ason the whole season. Baby is a nsistent hitter and a model fielder. his arm is right, Bob Reeves will ve to step about a bit.

Johnny Baum is sitting tight on the ird sack. Johnny is captain of the am, and incidentally one of the best ayers on the club. He is an earnest, rdworking boy, and a fine fellow, is leadership will be an inspiration the team.

Two of the outfield positions are in fe keeping. Albright, who hit over 00 last year, and who also pastimes th the game called football, looks od for left field. Joe Jennings, one ne infielder, now outfielder deluxe, hovering close around right field. e center field place is still a matter great speculation. The two leading ndidates are George Gardner, and lo Jones.

George got in a year's experience th the Georgia Railway and Power mpany outfit last year, and has all e poise that goes into the making of good baseball player. Silo, on the her hand, is a heavy hitter right, this battle will go on, with the imate result, perhaps, that both ll be used enough to make their letrs.

Pitchers Are Strong.

The pitching corp is Coach Clay's fe. And, well it might be, for numred therein are three all-southern chers of practically unanimous sections. In 1921, "Sunshine" Thompn made all southern. In 1922, Wenie elins made all southern, and last ar, "Scroup" Enlo kept up the famreputation.

And, to add further joy, the names Allison, Snead and Conn only need mentioned. Allison is a port-sider, d a good one he is too. Snead has st come up to the varsity squad after apprenticeship of two years on the rubs. And Conn—well, he is counted on this year to do his stuff just e Sunshine Tompson did it back in 21. When it comes to chunking a ll, that boy can make one do everying but loop the loop, and in a nch, he might even make it do that. Sunshine has suffered with a bad m for the past two seasons, and as result has been unable to perform maximum efficiency. But, in the ll he took a little pilgrimage to Jonesetter Reese," and had his arm tended to. The results of that treatent will be apparent in the next ek or so.

So as a guess, Palmisino will be med at the catcher's position, Wyff at first; Denicke, second; Reeves, ort, and Baum third. In the outfield, Bright, Gardner and Jennings. Take ur choice of the pitchers, they are all od enough to win any ordinary ball me and most extraordinary ones.

Lavonia Tourney Reaches Finals

Lavonia, Ga., March 8.—Big A. idway, Canon and Plain View will ish this afternoon in the semi-final und of the annual basketball tourny here, and the winners will meet the finals tonight. Fifteen teams m Franklin, Hart and Stephens unties were original entries.

The tournament, which is sponsored the Athletic association of Lavonia igh school, has drawn large crowds all games, and the semi-finals and nals are expected to pack the school ditorium. Jack Harvill's officiatg has met with approval of all ms.

Men who have scored ten points or re in the first two round games e: Crawford, of Martin; Hamilton, Plain View; Burroughs, of Midway; Maxwell, of Fair View, and ley, of Union Hill.

The high school association has dotted a large silver loving cup to be en to the winner of the tourney, d the team placing second will be en a basketball by the Lavonia mes. The player judged the most luable to his team will be presented th a gold basketball, and a pennt will go to the team averaging e least number of personal fouls.

Field Trials at Union Springs

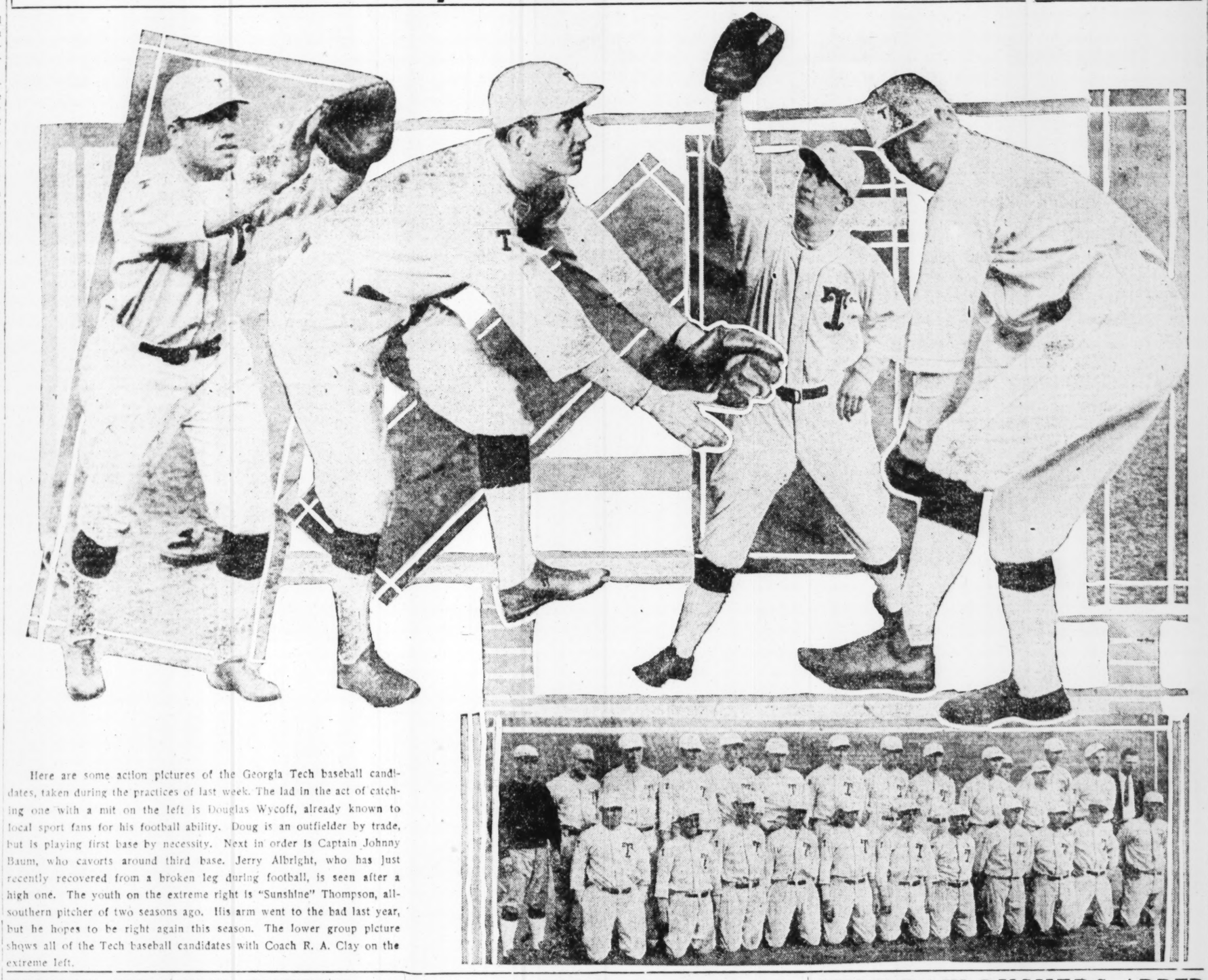
Union Springs, Ala., March 8.—(Special.)—The fifth consecutive field ial of recent months will take place Union Springs beginning March and lasting three days, when the nual trial of the Dixie field trial sociation will be held.

Already over fifty entrants have qualified and many more are expect, including some of the best sportsen in the south.

There will be four place winners d the purse will consist of the enance fees minus the undivided prof-

Tiger Flowers-George Robinson Match Is Postponed

:-: *Tech's Hopefuls for Coming Season* :-:



Here are some action pictures of the Georgia Tech baseball candidates, taken during the practices of last week. The lad in the act of catching one with a mit on the left is Douglas Wycoff, already known to local sport fans for his football ability. Doug is an outfielder by trade, but is playing first base by necessity. Next in order is Captain Johnny Baum, who cavorts around third base. Jerry Albright, who has just recently recovered from a broken leg during football, is seen after a high one. The youth on the extreme right is "Sunshine" Thompson, all-southern pitcher of two seasons ago. His arm went to the bad last year, but he hopes to be right again this season. The lower group picture shows all of the Tech baseball candidates with Coach R. A. Clay on the extreme left.

Atlanta Negro Suffers From Bad Eye

Tiger Flowers, dusky Atlanta battler, and headliner in Walk Miller's stable of ring artists, will tangle with Jeff Smith, who demonstrated his prowess before Atlanta fans Friday night when he bowled over Joe Lohman in nine rounds, at Juarez, Mexico, during the first week in May, according to announcements emanating from Miller's headquarters yesterday.

And neither Walk nor his protege have weakened an iota since lamping the Bayonne mauler in action here. In fact, Miller is ready to take an even gamble on the 15-round affair in the Mexican ring, and says he is willing to wager copious gobs of the coin of the realm on the outcome.

Among other announcements, Miller let it become known that the Tiger is at present suffering from an infected eye, which will necessitate postponement of the Flowers-George Robinson match set for the Auditorium here on Friday night, March 14. However, the infection is not serious, and the husky Atlanta middleweight will be ready for his return match with Robinson sometime in May. The bout will probably be staged May 20, Miller stated, but may be pulled before that time if the Auditorium is available.

As soon as the infected watcher permits, Flowers will be put to work again, and his pilot has a strenuous campaign mapped out for him. On March 19, Flowers is slated to meet Bob Lawson at Nashville in an eight-round encounter, and he treks to Cincinnati on the 25th of this month for the next tilt in his series with Jamaica Kid, his foremost rival for the colored middleweight title, and one of the toughest boys at that weight in the business.

The enforced postponement of the Flowers-Robinson set-to comes as a disappointment to local fistic followers, who were looking forward to the second Atlanta match between the two. In their first skirmish, Flowers started fast, and was way out in front at the end of a few rounds, but Robinson exhibited plenty of staying power, and his showing in the closing sessions warranted the draw decision.

Golf Game List Is Made Public

Thomasville, Ga., March 8.—The official schedule for the Georgia-Florida Golf league has been prepared and shows that the games this year will start on Thursday, March 27. The following is the schedule:

March 27—Albany in Moultrie, Tallahassee in Thomasville, Valdosta in Quitman.

April 3—Moultrie in Tallahassee, Quitman in Albany, Thomasville in Valdosta.

April 17.—Moultrie in Quitman, Albany in Thomasville, Valdosta in Tallahassee.

May 1—Thomasville in Moultrie, Tallahassee in Quitman, Valdosta in Albany.

May 8—Quitman in Valdosta, Albany in Tallahassee, Moultrie in Thomasville.

May 22—Quitman in Valdosta, Tallahassee in Moultrie, Thomasville in Albany.

June 5.—Thomasville in Quitman, Valdosta in Moultrie, Tallahassee in Albany.

June 12—Moultrie in Albany, Quitman in Tallahassee, Valdosta in Thomasville.

June 19—Albany in Quitman, Moultrie in Thomasville, Tallahassee in Valdosta.

June 26—Albany in Valdosta, Quitman in Moultrie, Thomasville in Tallahassee.

Letters Awarded To Hockey Team

Troy, N. Y., March 8.—Letters and numerals were awarded to the members of the Rensselaer Polytechnic institute varsity hockey squad who qualified during the season just closed at the monthly meeting of the student body of the Troy Tech today as follows:

Letters—John Konrad Reuther, captain, of Bridgeport, Conn.; William Miller Cramp, of Philadelphia, Pa.; William Neil Farquhar, of Fort Covington; Jerome Newcomb Lawler, of New York city; Clifford Lawrence Dureau, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Clifton William Bolieau, of Springfield, Mass.

Numerals, according to class—Leo E. Lemoine, of North Adams, Mass.; Julian Herbert White, of Springfield, Mass.; John Powell Green, of Philadelphia; John Joseph Fitzgerald, of Waterbury, Conn.; Winslow C. Auyansen, of Newtonville, Mass.; Gordon M Sewell, of Chazy; Albert J. Allio, of Buffalo, and Norman S. Holroyd, of Waterbury, Conn.

JIMMY MURPHY ENTERED IN BIG INDIANAPOLIS RACE

Indianapolis, Ind., March 8.—Jimmy Murphy speedy smiling son of Ireland, has signed to drive a Miller special in the international 500-mile race which will be held at the Indianapolis Motor speedway, as usual, Decoration day, May 30.

Murphy, who won the Indianapolis race and points championships for 1922, was the recognized international champion for the season, having also won the French grand prix at Le Mans, France, the only American pilot ever to turn the unusual feat of beating the European stars in their own backyard.

He is a great favorite at the Hoosier course, and has announced that he will come to the track early in the year to tune up his car for the coming race.

Murphy, one of the most daring and sensational drivers in the speed world, possesses an uncanny sense of judgment, a combination rarely found on the track. He is one of the greatest automobile racing drivers in the world.

From the standpoint of money collected at the finish wire Murphy stands unique.

He won the first race in which he ever competed, a 250-mile championship event at Los Angeles in 1920.

Breaks Record.

When Murphy snatched the winning plum at Indianapolis in 1922 he traveled at the world's record-breaking speed of 94.48 miles per hour for the five century to accomplish it.

Although Murphy won the first race in which he competed, he was unfortunately withheld from big league competition for some time due to the fact that he broke up in practice the finest speedy automobile he had an opportunity to wheel.

He didn't lose his driving nerve, but the manufacturer whose expensive racing car he smashed in practice was wary of the youthful Irish lad who has since won renown at the wheel.

Murphy is one of the most thorough mechanics in the racing business and is one of the few who continues to work on his cars after becoming successful. Many believe his success to be a direct result of his capabilities in grooming his mounts for the terrific winning rides he gives them.

"You don't know how much pleasure it gives me to know definitely that I will drive in Indianapolis again this year," he wrote T. E. Myers, general manager of the speedway, in making his entry, "not because it is the most difficult course in America, I assure you, but because of the prize money you put up."

Total prize money at Indianapolis totals approximately $100,000.

ALL RECORDS ARE BROKEN AT ILLINOIS RELAY MEET

Urbana, Ill., March 8.—The relay carnival of the University of Illinois still ranks as the greatest indoor event of its kind.

At the seventh carnival which has just passed into history, attendance records were broken, more schools were represented and more athletes were entered.

Dan Brownell, of Illinois, broke the world's indoor record from a dirt floor in the pole vault when he soared 12 feet 10 5-8 inches. His teammate, Dan Kinsey, ran the 75-yard high hurdles in :09 2-5 and tied the world mark set by Earl Thompson of Dartmouth in 1922. Hubbard, of Michigan, broad jumped 24 feet 7 inches for a new carnival record, which is probably a dirt floor world mark. Other carnival records which were shattered were the shot put, 1500-meter run and all three of the college relays.

Performances in twelve of the nineteen events bettered the marks of a year ago. Michigan won the two-mile university relay. Iowa and Illinois staged a great battle in the one-mile, which the Hawkeyes copped Notre Dame won the medley and came within two-fifths of a second of the record. Illinois won in the four-mile relay but had to fight Ohio all the way.

By winning this race, Illinois tied with Chicago with six relay victories since the founding of the carnival. Illinois now has an unbroken string of twelve victories in the four-mile relay. The 1924 team consists of Martin Topper and G. H. Linde, of Chicago; E. C. Mieher, of Kilwood, and M. E. Hall, of Carterville. Hall is the only veteran.

Had points been counted, Illinois would have captured honors with four firsts. Michigan took three, Missouri and Iowa two each, Minnesota. Notre Dame and DePauw one each and Kansas and Nebraska tied for first in the high jump.

DePauw university came in for recognition when Paul Jones, unheralded, took the all-around championship with 5,136 points. Leo Novak's Washington high school runners of Cedar Rapids won the inter-scholastic one-mile relay.

Jerry Cope, student manager, and Frank Murphy, of the athletic association, kept the program moving with dispatch. Running off the all-around in the afternoon speeded up the evening bill. Nevertheless, the carnival is attracting so many competitors that trials in many of the events will be held in the afternoon next year.

Deficits in Certain Sports Are Explained by W. Camp

BY WALTER CAMP
Special Correspondent of The Constitution.

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New York, March 8.—Anyone who is skeptical about the writer's recent comments on the mounting expense budgets of college athletics should have been at the meeting at New Haven recently when Harold Woodcock, the Yale financial manager, told the "old grads" a few things about that subject.

The meeting was called so that Mr. Woodcock could try to explain to the old grads why it was that they always seemed to draw seats at the extreme top of the stadium, while the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker got the good ones.

But more important, perhaps, was his statement that the Yale track team and the crew operated last year at a deficit of $35,000. The deficits of these two branches of sport alone are more than the total expenditure for all sorts of athletics in the old days. If deficits go on increasing as they have been doing it will not be long before even the huge receipts from football will be inadequate to foot the bill. And what shall we do then?

Others Are Affected.

Sports, by the way, is not the only college activity in which expenditures are running away. The Yale News has come out for deflation and "a return to sanity" in the building programs of fraternities.

"Nowadays," says the publication, "the temptation to spend a great deal of money in any building enterprise is strong. Each fraternity is tempted to try to build its new home a little bigger and brighter and better than the next one. The danger here is that much money will be spent to no really useful purpose. Instead of comparatively simple, well built, useful, attractive buildings of moderate cost, there will be erected extravagant edifices which will involve high responsibilities of growth and maintenance; will lay the university open to severe outside criticism, and be no better adapted, probably not as well, than less expensive outlays. If fraternity life, under the new order of things, is intensified by elaborate establishments and by eating facilities this virtue (of simplicity) will be endangered."

Appoints Stoddard.

The Yale athletic board of control has reappointed Louis Stoddard chairman of the football committee and the other members will be: Alan L. Corey, 1911, who was a star quarterback and baseball player; Ray Palge, 1908, who was a tackle; Art Gates, 1918, who was a tackle, and Charlie Rafferty, 1901, who with Tom Shevlin made the most remarkable pair of ends under punts that Yale ever had. This is a strong committee, and as Stoddard was an 1899-er, it covers some nineteen years of Yale football experience.

The tennis meeting this year was a most interesting affair and two or three things were brought out that the public seems to have missed. One was that Core got the ... it raised to 45 years for the veterans' doubles championship, despite the struggles of Julian Myrick to have it kept at 40 years.

Another was a very interesting discussion between Wallis Merrihew and George Adee on the subject of the player-writer. Of course Mr. Merrihew knew that his fight was hopeless, but in the exchange of compliments between him and George Adee he brought out very forcibly that a man graduating from school or college and deciding to make writing his vocation and having already had some experience in tennis, would, if he wrote along that line, run the risk of being barred from play in tennis tournaments.

Mr. Adee, on his side, endeavored to show that the committee would act on individual cases and it was his opinion that if the man intended to make newspaper writing his permanent business he would probably not be barred.

Belting To Head Iowa Athletics

Iowa City, Iowa, March 8.—Paul E. Belting, of the University of Illinois, has been named professor and general director of physical education for men and women at the State University of Iowa, it was announced here this afternoon by university officials.

The new athletic head will appoint a football coach to succeed Howard Jones, former director of athletics, who resigned recently.

The director of physical education and welfare is a new office, university officials said, and marked a decided improvement in the health and recreational education for all Iowa university students.

Promoters Post Forfeit Check

Cumberland, R. I., March 8.—A certified check for $10,000, the fee demanded by the Cumberland town council for a license for a Dempsey-Wills championship boxing match at Cumberland Hill in July, was presented today by the promoters, Adjutant Geyer, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Rhode Island, and John J. Griffin. Town Clerk Broderick, however, refused to issue the license until an agreement protecting the town's interests had been signed by the promoters and acting president R. H. Eastwood, of the town council. Judge Advocate J. J. McGrane, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who accompanied the promoters, said such an agreement would be signed as soon as it was drawn.

ONLY RAW BUSHERS ADDED TO ROSTER OF CARDINALS

St. Louis, March 8.—The story about the inquisitive "busher" who wanted to know "who that guy harmony was" when he was told by his major league manager "that harmony was the greatest player on a ball club" fits the case of the St. Louis Cardinals of 1924. It is more truth than fiction for Branch Rickey is relying on "harmony" to improve the National league entry.

Rehearsing conditions on the 1923 club it is readily seen that the Cardinals were torn with dissension and disorganization. There was a fist fight between Rickey and Rogers Hornsby, a fine and suspension for the National league swat king, a suspension for Pitcher Ed Pfeffer, an unconditional release for Catcher Eddie Ainsmith and altogether harmony did not prevail a year ago.

Realizing that such upset conditions in his household ruined the team a year ago Rickey did not go in for Class AA stars in rebuilding for this season. There is but one player from the circuit just below the major league calibre added to the staff. He is Pitcher Allan Sothoron, with Louisville in 1923.

The 1924 combination lists 22 holdovers and 17 new players. Raw recruits feature the youths. Now and then a kid hops from a corner lot or a college campus to stardom in the major league ring, but not regularly. Therefore new phenoms are not expected to develop with the Cardinals.

Rickey analyzes his club along these lines:

Hornsby and Pfeffer thoroughly satisfied and giving their best services.

Improvement in shortstop through Howard Freigau's year's experience.

Hornsby missed 52 games at second base in 1923 through injuries and his suspension. Pfeffer, winning seven of his first eight games, lost eight of his last nine and was suspended.

Shortstopping candidates turned more errors than all clubs but Brooklyn. Freigau had 37, Lavan 13, Bell 8, Torporcer, 7; total 65. For Brooklyn, Johnston had 26, Berg 22, French 18, High 15; total 75.

Shortstop Loses Games.

Rabbit Maranville, playing in 141 games, turned but 30 errors for the Pirates. It is easy to figure how many games were lost through the 35 more errors at short for the Cardinals than the Pirates.

Hornsby has smoked the pipe of peace with Rickey. His three-year contract expires this season. The National league is offering a bonus of $1,000 to the most valuable player. These two items Rickey considers extremely important in Hornsby's playing for 1924, and he confidently expects Rog to return as a .400 fence buster for 154 games.

New Twirlers.

In adding new material to the club, Rickey has specialized in pitchers. Of the 17 new players, 11 are pitchers. Next to Sothoron, the most promising are Eddie Dyer, a southpaw, with Wichita Falls, and Fred Wigington, a broad-shouldered right-hander from Fort Smith, Ark. The others belong to the semi-pro, college and low minor league class.

There is nothing attractive in the collection of new catching material. Lester Bell appears to be the prize of the others. He is the kid who graduated from Houston in the Texas League and played 15 games at shortstop. Bell is a reproduction of Hornsby when Rog joined the Cardinals in 1915. He has that same rugged build and apparent ability to drive 'em to the outfield fences.

Bell, although a shortstop, does not show the movements for this position, and before the training course at Bradentown, Fla., is many weeks old he probably will be shoved over to argue with Milton Stock for the third base position.

Stock is not many lans away from the discard and Rickey is looking forward to the development of a third baseman. Bell may be Stock's successor.

Only one new outfielder has been plucked. He is Taylor Douthitt, but with Mueller, Smith, Flack, Myers, Schultz and Blades around he is not expected to linger as long as opening day in the National League.

Sign Four Collegians.

The four collegians are Fred Thomsen from Nebraska, Charley Rhem from Clemson College, Bill Stone from Mercer, and Frank Hurst from Ohio State. Rickey has not forgotten that he found George Sisler, Johnny Lavan and Derrill Pratt on college fields.

Thomsen was a star gridder with the Nebraska Cornhuskers last fall. He claims a time of 10 1-5 for 100 yards and a .435 batting average in the Missouri Valley. If all of these figures are accurate he will beat watching.

Rickey may encounter big breakers around his pitching staff. He is getting gray with age. There is Bill Doak, who is on his eleventh training trip with the Cardinals. Fred Toney was with the Cubs back in 1911. Ed Pfeffer has had 11 full seasons in the National League. These three have passed their 30-year mark. Perhaps they have another year left in their pitching arms. If they have and they come through with winning seasons the Cardinals may disturb the pennant claims of the Reds and the Pirates.

Johnny Stuart gave promise of becoming a star last season, his first as a professional. He won nine and lost five and acquired considerable distinction by pitching a double-header victory over the Boston Braves. Jesse Haines was the club's winning pitcher in 1923, with 20 victories. Cylde Barfoot and Lou North return to fill the relief assignment.

All positions on the Cardinals are set with the exception of the make up of the outfield. For three years Rickey used a combination of right handed hitters and left-handers, assorting his lineup according to the style of opposing pitching. He has discarded that style and this spring probably will start with Jack Smith, Heine Mueller and Hi Myers, with Max Flack and Ray Blades for utility.

Base hits do not fly off the bat of "harmony," but Branch Rickey expects them to be the keynote in his 1924 Cardinals.

VALDOSTA ALL-STARS ORGANIZE FOR SEASON

Valdosta, Ga., March 8.—The Valdosta All-Star baseball club organized today for the coming season, and elected officers. The Stars are well known throughout this territory, and while the team is composed of all home boys, it has never failed to make a creditable showing against all comers. Funds for financing the team this year will be raised by public subscription, and all the strong non-pro teams in the district will be on the schedule.

PRESBYTERIAN CAGERS TROUNCE TUBMAN FIVE

Augusta, Ga., March 8.—In a hotly contested game here last night between the North Avenue Presbyterian Sunday school team and the Tubman High school basketball team, the visitors won by the close score of 27 to 21. The feature of the game was the excellent teamwork of the visitors.

"SPECK" YOUNG TO LEAD MISS. AGGIE GRIDDERS

Agricultural College, Miss., March 8.—J. C. "Speck" Young was elected captain of the Mississippi A. & M. college football team at a meeting here last night of the varsity members of the squad. Young played quarterback for the Aggies last year. His home is in Bastrop, La.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE TEAMS READY FOR SPRING TRAINING

Olympic Track and Field Coaches Appointed

Places For Sectional Tryouts Are Designated; Player Writers Barred

New York, March 8.—Appointment of a staff of eight track and field coaches, designation of nine official sectional tryouts in various parts of the country and action barring player-writers from the Olympic team were principal steps taken today at a meeting of the executive Olympic committee which put into definite shape the organization and plans for America's participation in the 1924 international games at Paris.

For the first time in American Olympic history, no single head coach will direct the destinies of the track and field squad, this year's task being put jointly in the hands of Lawson Robertson, of the University of Pennsylvania as head track coach, and Walter Christie, of the University of California, as head field coach.

While Robertson and Christie, whose California teams have captured the I. C. A. A. A. A. championship for the past three years, will share authority, a special committee will be appointed by the Olympic body to act as a final court of authority in track matters. This committee will include one member of the coaching staff.

In addition work among the coaches will be so apportioned that each will have chiefly to do with the specialty or specialties with which he most is familiar. Thus Robertson will have charge of the men in the 100 and 200 meter sprints and the 400 meter relay, while Christie will handle the Yankee competitors in the shot put, hammer throw, discus and javelin.

Others Assigned.

The six assistant coaches and their assignments, as outlined today, follow:

A. A. Stagg, University of Chicago, 400 and 800 meter runs and 1,600 meter relay.

Harry L. Hillman, Dartmouth, 110 and 400 meter hurdles and running high jump.

Thomas F. Keane, Syracuse, and John J. Alagee, Bowdoin, 1,800, 5,000 and 10,000 meter run, 3,000 meter team race, 3,000 meter steeplechase, cross country, and 10,000 meter walk.

Edward L. Farrell, Harvard, running broad jump, hop, step and jump and pole vault.

Lieutenant Eugene L. Vidal, West Point, decathlon and pentathlon.

Lieutenant Vidal, an amateur coach, also will compete in the all-around events of which he will have charge. No marathon coach was named, but Michael J. Ryan, of Colby college, was selected to serve as trainer of the men in the classic distance feature.

Five of these men—Robertson, Vidal, Ryan, Hillman and Farrell are former wearers of the shield in Olympic competition.

Jack Moakaley, veteran Cornell track mentor and head coach of the victorious 1920 Olympic team, was understood not to have been a candidate for that position again because of his health. It also was known that he was not inclined to accept a subordinate position offered him.

Charles A. Dean, of the Illinois Athletic club, Chicago, was appointed manager of the track and field team, replacing Matt Halpin, of the New York A. C., who held the position in the last four Olympics. Halpin's supporters, it was understood, lost a fight to have him re-appointed, although he had said he was not a candidate again.

How New Cracker Stands Look

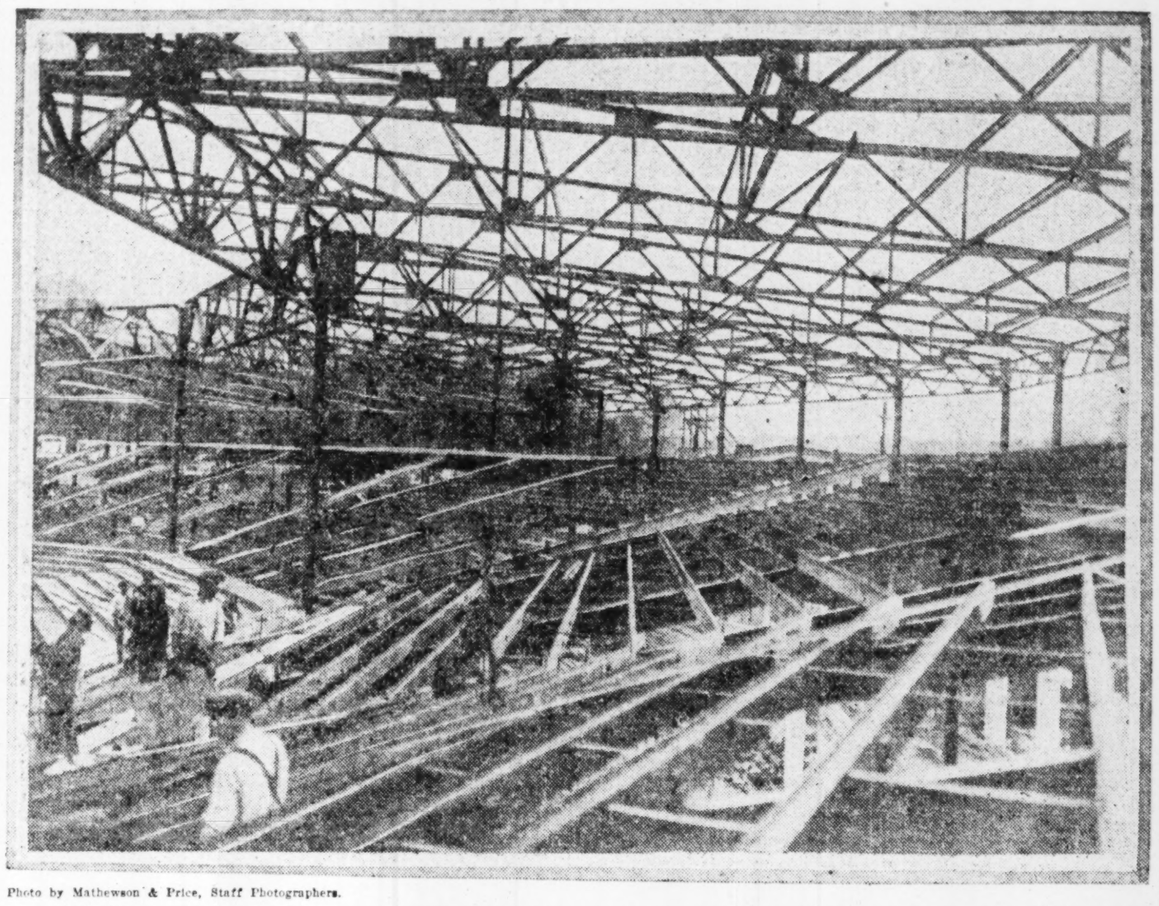


Photo by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

Work on the new stands at Poncey park is being rushed to completion and there is no doubt but what everything will be in readiness by the time the Crackers take the field in the first exhibition game at the new field on March 29. Practically all of the steel work is completed and the laying of the floor and placing of the top is being rushed along. The view shown above, which was made Friday, shows the steel work at the end by the third base line. The workmen had just started laying the floor.

PITCHERS ARE IMPROVING .400 HITTERS ARE FEWER

Philadelphia, March 8.—Bearing out the fact that throughout the country in 1923 a slight betterment was noted in pitching is that .400 batting averages were fewer than in 1922. Only six regulars in 28 major and minor leagues last season were able to finish above the rare and highly coveted mark.

In 1922 both American and National league swat kings hit better than .400, but only Harry Heilman passed the mark last season. The Michigan-Ontario league and the Florida State league, other circuits that boasted a .400 hitter in 1922, were shy a .400 batter last season also.

The biggest batting mark of the 1923 campaign was .421, made by Mose Solomon, since purchased by the Giants and farmed to Toledo. Solomon, the "Hundred Thousand Dollar Jew," "Rabbi of Swat," etc., played with Hutchinson in the South estern league. As Solomon led the world in home runs, he is entitled to top honors for the year in pasting the pellet, both for distance and most often.

Carr Smith, Washington outfield recruit, hit .418 in the Piedmont league, like the Southwestern, a class C organization. Joe Horman batted .411 with Des Moines of the Western league. Harry Heilman, of Detroit, had a mark of .403. Ike Boone, of San Antonio, in the Texas league, and Harry Wingfield, of Jamestown, in the North Dakota league, each hit .402.

Four league leaders, including Paul Strand, of the Pacific Coast league, and Bill Lamar, of the American association, hit better than .390. Emil Huhn, of the Mobile team in the Southern association, with a mark of .345, was the holder of the lowest league leading average of the season.

Smiths outnumber the Joneses playing professional ball, but two John Jones led leagues in batting last season, while only one Smith was able to accomplish the feat. John William Jones, briefly an Athletic, led the Eastern Canada hitters, while John Pratt Jones was the Western association hit king. For the third successive year a different member of the Smith family led the Piedmont league.

That the decrease in hitting was but trivial is shown by the number of players hitting well over .300. Not including the six .400 hitters, there were 101 regulars in the 28 leagues whose averages were better than .350.

Regulars whose marks were between .325 and .350 number 205, while .300 hitters below .325 total 345. This makes a total of 657 regulars who possessed averages better than .300 last season, and if players who hit above that mark but played in less than half their teams' games were included, the list of .300 hitters would be around the 1,000 mark.

It is noticeable that there was more hitting done in the larger leagues last season than in the bush circuits. With 51 regulars above .300, the Pacific Coast league had the most men in the once select circle.

STONY FORD WAS HOME OF MANY FAMOUS HORSES

BY W. H. GOCHER.

In its last February issue the Independent Republican, of Goshen, N. Y., presented in its retrospect column two items which were of more than ordinary interest to those who are familiar with the horse history of Orange county. Following are the items:

Sixty years ago this week, 1864, Charles Backman purchased the hotel and race track at Stony Ford.

Ten years ago this week, 1914, J. Howard Ford, owner of Stony Ford Stock farm, dropped dead in New York.

The first item recorded the first step toward starting one of the largest stock farms on which trotters were bred, and the second, the last step toward closing it as a home for light harness performers.

In 1864, when Charles Backman decided to retire from active business in New York and devote the balance of his days to breeding trotters, the world's record was 2:19 3-4. Flora Temple made it at Kalamazoo, Mich., in 1859. The stallion record stood at 2:23 1-2, and was held by George M. Patchen. He made it in 1860 over the Union course.

Hambletonian Great Sire.

Hambletonian was then fifteen years old. He was located at Chester and was just beginning to attract attention as a sire of trotters. At that date, Robert Fillingham was his leading representative on the trotting tracks. Later on, as a sire of speed, this horse acquired world-wide fame under the name of George Wilkes. Dexter did not appear on the turf until 1865, while Nettie, Jay Gould, Orange Girl and others which attracted attention to Hambletonian, were as yet unknown quantities.

In 1864, the honors on the trotting turf were divided between the Morgans, Clays, Champions, American Stars and the Abdallah line, of which Hambletonian proved the best representative. Being located in Orange county, Charles Backman made the most of his purchases for the foundation stock at Stony Ford in that locality. His selections included a number of mares by Seely's American Star and a few by Harry Clay. Both of them proved golden crosses when mated with Hambletonian, a horse which Mr. Backman used freely until Messenger Duroc, his selection for a stock horse, was old enough to place at the head of his stud.

These matings with Hambletonian established Charles Backman's reputation as a breeder. From them he got Dauntless, Cuyler, August Belmont, Artillery, Arthurton, Ridgewood, Irvington, Electioneer, Leland, Idol, Victor Bismarck, Startle and Walkill Prince. Messenger Duroc also in time proved a sire of speed, but the turf test failed to give the head of the family a very prominent place in the winning column. Mr. Backman, however, stood by him just as Alden Goldsmith risked all on the success of Volunteer, and sold from his paddocks horses which cast Messenger Duroc into the shadow when they were given an opportunity in the stud.

Scene Shifts to Kentucky.

Later on when he gave $10,000 at auction for Kentucky Prince and added Leland to the list of stock horses, the tide of fortune had passed from Orange county to Kentucky, where George Wilkes was supreme, and California, where Electioneer for a time overshadowed all other sires in the matter of early and extreme speed.

Electioneer was foaled at Stony Ford in 1868. He was the only foal that Green Mountain Maid produced to the cover of Hambletonian. After being trained a little, this horse was used lightly in the stud until Governor Stanford purchased him and a few mares in 1877 as the nucleus of Palo Alto.

In California, Electioneer proved a remarkable sire of early and extreme speed. Within a few years, his descendants held all of the colt records, while in 1891, the last year that the high wheel sulky was used, Sunol reduced the world's record for trotters to 2:08 1-4. Palo Alto the stallion record to 2:08 3-4, and Arion the two-year-old record for trotters to 2:10 3-4.

In the interval, many other breeders visited Stony Ford and made selections for their farms. One of these was J. C. McFerran, of Louisville, Ky. His first choice was August Belmont. When he died after getting Don Cossack and Astral, the Kentuckian returned and selected Cuyler. In time this horse gave to the turf the four-year-old champion, Elvira, which afterwards produced Ponce de Leon and her sister Beatrice. The last named produced Patron, a three-year-old champion; Patronage, the sire of Alix, a world's champion, and Prodigal, the most noted brood mare sire of his day, two of his leading representatives last season being the champion trotting mare Nedda and the half-mile track champion two-year-old trotter Commodore Wilson.

Electioneer Claims Honors.

Stony Ford has also other claims in this pair. Commodore Wilson was got by Commodore Bingen, a descendant of Electioneer. Nedda also traces to Electioneer through that remarkable race mare Expressive, the dam of Atlantic Express, while he is also a grandson of Artillery, a Stony Ford product.

William Corbett, another California breeder, visited Stony Ford and purchased Irvington and Arthurton, two sons of Hambletonian. The first named was sold for export to Australia, while Arthurton remained at San Mateo Farm, where he got Arab and the dams of Lesa Wilkes, Ellert, Hazel Wilkes, Una Wilkes and Stambulett, all of which made fast records over the eastern mile tracks.

After Electioneer's reputation as a sire was established, Governor Stanford made another trip to Stony Ford and purchased Dexter Prince. He was a son of Kentucky Prince and out of a sister to Dexter. This horse got a formidable array of race horses, his fastest representatives being Eleata and James L.

Of the other sons of Hambletonian which were purchased at Stony Ford, Dauntless proved a sire of a lot of Grand Circuit racing material, his best representatives being Gean Smith, Hendryx, winner of the first $10,000 M. & M. purse at Detroit, Thornless, Little Thorn, and Ed Annan. Victor Bismarck was taken to Kentucky late in life, and sired considerable speed. His brother Idol was located in Iowa, where he got the well-known performer Fidol.

Startle Was Fast Colt.

Startle, in all probability the fastest entire son of Hambletonian, was purchased as a colt by Robert Bonner. He remained in comparative obscurity at the Bonner farm near Tarrytown, N. Y., during his life. Startle got but few foals, the fastest of which were Majolica and Instant. His son Mambrino Startle also got that splendid race mare, Mambrino Maid, as well as the dams of Guinette, Emma Offut and Stately. Ridgewood was taken to Canada where he got Wanda, the grandam of Escotillo and Finvarra.

The remarkable showing made by the get of Electioneer and a few of the other stallions bred at Stony Ford resulted in such a wide distribution of their descendants that it is now impossible to attend a race meeting in North America at which some of them are not represented. At present the Electioneer line is carried on through his grandson Binzen and as an evidence that the old strain returned to Orange county to gather a few laurels, there stands at the entrance to the "historic track" at Goshen a block of granite testifying to the fact that his son Uhlan made the world's half-mile track record of 2:02 3-4 over that course in 1911.

Many Clubs Strengthened By Deals During the Winter And Close Race Is Expected

Advance dope from headquarters of the team in the Southern league is indicative of a history-making season in the circuit, and there isn't a manager that hasn't his eye on the league gonfalon. Winter trading and purchases by nearly every club have added strength to the 1923 rosters, and a merry old fight is certainly in the making.

Practically all of the teams already have their batterymen at work, and the entire squads have been ordered to report to training camps this week. To date, the Crackers and the Little Rock Travelers are the only squads working on foreign soil. The Crackers, of course, are doing their stuff at Griffin, while Kid Elberfeld has led the advance string of his hirelings to the wilds of Sherman, Texas. The other clubs are doing the big part of their preparatory work in the home bailiwicks, and will not take the road until the exhibition season opens.

BIRMINGHAM READY FOR COMING SEASON.

Birmingham, Ala., March 8.—Baseball weather has hit town and but a brief span of time before the crack of the ash will resound in baseball parks over Dixie. Barons will take to the field during the first part of next week, Monday, March 10, is set for reporting day but, as is customary with all ball players, some will come in Monday, some Tuesday and some the next week. However, before the week has run its course Manager Stuffy Stewart hopes to have his cohorts doing daily work with earnestness.

Stuffy has been in Birmingham for over a week and like a high school boy cannot wait the coming of the squad but has been out daily at Rickwood doing some sort of work. "Toots" Brandon, second string catcher in 1922, who will get another try-out this year, and Lawton McWhorter, Birmingham semi-pro, have been out with Stewart during the past week getting in some preliminary work.

When the Barons start practice there will be three infield positions, the backstop post and one mound position with last year's Barons back. At second base snappy Stuffy will again do his stuff. Stewart is a fast little keystoner and an excellent baserunner. He proved a good leader during the latter part of last year, after taking the reins, and much will be expected of the Barons under his guidance this season.

At shortstop Bruce Hartford will again be ready for the call. On the hot corner "Dutch" Brausen, flashy little fielder, will contend for his regular berth against several good men.

On the pitching staff wide open spaces for new men are seen. Only one performer from last season, "Red" Bates, will report for duty this season. Bates failed to get going good last season but did good work for the Barons in 1922.

Robertson Is Back.

Old "Pop" Robertson, Baron clean-up man and veteran backstop, will again be behind the plate.

This completes the list of regulars back. For the rest of the team only records and comparative showings can be used as a basis of computation of strength.

One man of the three outfielders the Baron fans know—Howard Camp, obtained from Memphis. Camp is a good hitter and a fast rightfielder. The locals obtained him from the Chicks in the trade in which Holt Milner was involved.

Three other outfielders of known reputation will be among the tryouts. Earnest (Tex) Jeannes, obtained from Saginaw, Mich.-Ontario league, was one of the best fielders and hitters in the loop. Foster Ganzel from Evansville, Three-Eye league, and Floyd Trexler, from Danville, Piedmont league, were both leading fielders of their respective loops.

In the way of pitchers the Barons have Arthur Olsen and Samp Hyman, from Detroit; W. E. Gray, Tom Daniels, E. P. Twombly, T. N. Hunter, W. W. Hackney, Paul Bennett, Carl Dunagan, Lawton McWhorter and "Red" Bates on the list for tryouts.

First base is open to new men. Herb Brenner, who held down the sack until Flip Neun returned from the big tops last season, will again be on hand for the opening work. Harvey McDonald, of Dover, Eastern Shore league, comes to the Barons highly recommended as a first-sacker and will be given a tryout. Alfred Young, of the Augusta, Sally league team, is another promising youngster to try for the place.

NOOGA FANS ARE HOPEFUL.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 8.—Chattanooga fans are face to face with another hopeful team. Magnate Strang Hicklin has expended quite a bit of coin this winter and in the fag end of last season, trying to found a winner for the 1924 campaign. If his youngsters could deliver up to their bush league records, the Lookouts would be O. K., but little can be told of their class until they are seen in action.

Of last year's team, three pitchers, Cunningham, Morris and James have been retained. Carl Guess, who quit because of illness is coming back for another trial. Ballou and Fairbanks, both of whom jumped, will be back if reinstated. Roy, a local lad who was picked up and sent to the Blue Grass league, is a youngster, and Yowell, who is another southpaw and struck out 27 men in one game last year, are among the tryouts, not to mention two youths sent down by Washington in the Wingfield-Roe deal.

Behind the bat, the prospect is doubtful, though Hicklin insists that Niehaus who tried out with Atlanta as a first sacker became a first grade catcher down in Florida, and that Kress, who was with the team in 1922, will make a second string man, if young Johnston, a promising collegian, doesn't ease him out.

Manager Nunamaker will take Cy Anderson's place on first. Johnny Bates, last year's shortstop, will dispute with Izzy Bandrimer, ex-Traveler, for second base. Koval, Kitty league, is the only regular shortstop in sight, though the management says a deal is on. A gang of youngsters, headed by Pete Doyle, Texas leaguer, is listed at third. Doyle is doubtful about reporting, having refused to play last year and preferring his St. Louis banking job.

In the outfield, there is a raft of candidates. John Anderson, Menzel and Burke are the leaders. Charley Leonard will be given a chance and his stick is a valuable asset. There are a number of youngsters more or less promising including Bamrick, who batted over .400 in the "Big Ten" college conference and is touted as a class A man at once.

MOBILE'S PROSPECTS ARE EXCELLENT.

Mobile, Ala., March 8.—(Special.) Mobile's prospects in the Southern association look even better than they did in 1922, when the howling Bears captured the bunting. In fact the team looks 30 per cent strong Manager Huhn, who is here traini his squad of ball players, is very o timistic over his prospects.

Of the old staff of pitchers wi the club last season are "Red" Bi and Joe Acosta. The new men a Harold Wiltse and Charley Simpso from the Boston Red Sox; "Re Atkins, from the Rockford, Ill., tea of the Three I league; Bill Statha last year with the Laurel, Mis team and leading hurler of the C ton States leag; Charlie Petie H han, secured after a fight with t Galveston team from the Philade phia Nationals; Dan Boone, a season with the Cleveland Americ league club; Bill Ellis, out of bas ball for two years and who was the staff of the local club for thr years, and "Skeets" McBride, a loc player who was in the Cotton Stat league and part of last season wi the Little Rock team.

The catchers signed by the Mobi club are: Al Devormer and Be Chaplin, last season with the Bost Americans; John Henry, a holdov from last year's Bears; Dan Lowry, youngster, the property of the Mob team who had a big season with t Greenville, S. C., club last yea Gilbs Mecter, a semi-pro from Jac son, Tenn.

Others Report Monday.

The second squad of players wi report here Monday is composed Infielders Pat Kelly, for two yea the leading second sacker of t Sapulpa, Okla., team; Bill Ma riott, who played a sensational gam at third base for the Mobile club la season; Manuel Cueto, the old re ular shortstop; Milton Mullen, of S Louis; Charle Dark, of Pascago la, Miss., and John Hawley, ster from Adrian, Mich. recommen ed by Manager Huhn.

Outfielders, Rhino Williams, t staff of the local club for tw years; Emmett Mulvey, who h been holding down center field f three years; Arthur Pratt and Go don McGuire, two out-gardeners pu chased from the Rockford, Ill., clu and Bert Jones, a young semi-p from McComb City, Miss.

The gap at second base will filled by Pat Kelly, regarded as t best looking second sacker of t minors and who has a batting ave age of over .300. With Manage Huhn on first, Kelly at secon Cueto at short and Bill Marriott third, the Mobile infield will be po haps the fastest in the Southern a sociation. Rhino Williams will plu left field for sure, Emmett Mulve center field, but there will be a fi for the vacancy in right field le by Dennie Williams, sold to the Bo ton Americans. Gordon McGui and Arthur Pratt, two outfielde from the Rockford, Ill., club, ar several semi-pros will try out for th place. The Mobile club will be playing exhibition games here ne Sunday with the St. Louis Brown

LITTLE ROCK CHANCES ARE GOOD.

Little Rock, Ark., March 8.—Pre ent indications are that the Litt Rock club will enter the Southern a sociation race next month with th strongest lineup the Travelers hav ever presented and Little Rock fa predict that the team will be a wi ner. Maybe not first place, but ce tainly first division.

Wheeler (Doc) Johnson, the ve eran who is well known in the South ern association, was bought fro Seattle to play first. Bob Fisher, a other veteran who was with Litt Rock in 1918, has been bought fro Minneapolis to play second base.

There are three strong candidate for third base. Frank Philbin of las year's team will be back. "Scrappy Moore, formerly with Atlanta an Little Rock, has returned to th Travelers and is trying for his ol job. Then there is Billy McCarro youngster bought this week fro Brooklyn.

Little Jakie Hurt, the boy wh broke in late last season, is back fo the short field job.

In the outfield Little Rock is coun ing on Joe Guyon, obtained from A lanta in exchange for Frankie Zoller Turner Barber, bought from Brookly at probably the largest price an Southern club has paid for a ba player in several years; and Ma West, the Texas youngster who wen so well late last fall.

The catching staff is to be com posed of "Doc" Smith and Pete La pan, both of whom are well known t every Southern fan.

The pitching staff promises to be good one and will include the ve eran "Rube" Robinson, Harold M Call and Billy Gould of last year' team. Kid Elberfeld is expectin "Big Jim" Roberts, formerly wit New Orleans and last year with Nash ville, to do a comeback as a Travele and there are half a dozen youngster with plenty of promise at the trainin camp and from them "the Kid" ex pects to pick two or three winners The Little Rock club has establishe a training camp at Sherman, Texas and Kid Elberfeld already has 1 athletes in training down there. Al of the players have been ordered t report at Sherman Monday.

VOLS START ACTUAL WORK ON MONDAY.

Nashville, Tenn., March 8.—Actu work on the part of prospective men bers of this year's Nashville Souther association baseball team is expecte to get under way Monday, when a of the candidates for battery pos tions on the team are due to repo here. Manager Hamilton, who is be ing detained in Ohio owing to the il ness of his father, will not get her and the recruits and old battery me will be under the charge of Pitche Enzman. Bill O'Neill, a lefthander Cy Moran, a righthander, and Har vey Albrecht, a catcher, candidate from St. Louis, are already here an have been doing light work to get i condition for several days.

CHICKS PURCHASE YOUNG SOUTHPAW.

Memphis, March 8.—Earl Yingling a lefthanded pitcher, has been pur chased by the local club of the South ern association, and will join th Chick's spring training camp in a fe days, Thomas R. Watkins, presiden of the club, announced tonight. Ying ling played with the Minneapolis clu of the Western association last yea He was formerly with the Brook Dodgers. Yingling's home is in Mo Vernon, Ohio.

EXHIBITION GAMES

Los Angeles, March 8.—

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (Nationals)	3	6	1
Vernon (Pacific Coast)	1	4	1

Bush, Pierce and Harnett; Cruz and D. Murphy.

Druid Hills Course Is Place

BY MRS. CLARENCE BRADLEY.

The first woman's golf tournament of the season will get under way at the Druid Hills Golf club, Monday, the weather permitting.

This will be a one-day flag tournament with handicaps applying. A flag tournament is the par of the course plus your handicap.

This year promises to eclipse all former years in the number of women playing golf and the Atlanta Woman's Golf association has planned something for each individual club that promises to keep the women golfers of Atlanta on their toes during the year.

These affairs will be announced as soon as the schedule for this year is completed.

The members playing in this tournament are requested to play their matches in the morning if possible. Play will begin at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Mrs. L. J. Robinson, the association's representative at Druid Hills Golf club, will be on the first tee and start the players off as they register.

It is requested that all members send their dues—$2 per year— to Mrs. L. H. Beck, treasurer, 195 Juniper street, or same can be paid when you tee off Monday morning.

The usual trophies will be awarded the winners in Classes A and B. There will also be a trophy for the nine-hole or baby flight. In addition to the regular trophies, M. T. Silzer has donated one dozen Cupples Rhino golf balls to the winners.

A large entry is expected in this tournament but should the weather man visit the golf course Monday with showers the tournament will be postponed until Tuesday.

The entry fee is $1.

WaycrossDisputes Claims of Glynn

Savannah, Ga., March 8.—(Special.)—Waycross today filed a dispute in the matter of the "South Georgia basketball championship," which is claimed by Glynn academy's five, Brunswick. Waycross High declared that on the Waycross court it defeated the Glynners 32 to 11 on February 18 and then in Brunswick lost the only game of the season—to Glynn academy, score 28 to 18. The Waycross team will challenge Brunswick for a deciding game to be played in Savannah to settle the dispute.

Campaign for Olympic Funds

New York, March 8.—An intensive advertising and publicity campaign will be carried on during the next few weeks for contributions to the American Olympic fund, it was announced last night by members of the committee.

Only about $70,000 of the necessary $350,000 has been subscribed. The money will be used for housing, feeding, transportation and general welfare of the 350 athletes who will compose the American team.

Draughon Five Smothers Fulton

Saturday afternoon the baskets of Wesley court had an unusually busy day, due to the fact that Draughon boys were hitting on all six, and took the Fulton five into camp in the worst beating that team has suffered, the final score being 71 to 30. The game at the end of the first half looked as if it would be close, but Draughon's pulled away in the second half. The score at the end of the half was 25 to 20.

In the first half two Draughon players, Hillman and Pulliam, were elected on personal fouls, but their successors, Pernter and Freeman, carried the good work on.

Dwoskin and Epstein scintillated for Draughon. Scoring 46 points in two games is something that a forward very seldom does, but this is little Harry Dwoskin's record, despite the fact that he was constantly covered. Epstein's offensive and defensive work was also much in evidence.

Allen receives all honors for Fulton, and without him Fulton would not have been in the fight as long as it was.

Lineups:

DRGH. (71)	POS.	(30) FUL.
Dwoskin (27)	R. F.	(3) Caveney
Epstein (24)	L. F.	(25) Allen
Hillman (8)	C.	Rogers
Jackson (4)	R. G.	(4) Baisden
Pulliam	L. G.	Stanley

Substitutions: Draughon's—Freeman (6) for Hillman, Pernter (2) for Pulliam; Fulton—Heyman for Stanley, McQueen (1) for Rogers.

WRITER DISCUSSES OLD SOUTHERN LOOP

Continued From First Page.

hokum made it, to the indescribable joy of the fans.

Ends July 4.

The rest of the games furnished no such scare and the season wound up on July 4 with Augusta leading the league by one point. At least that was what Stallings said. But Denny Long at Charleston didn't say so. He asserted that Charleston and Augusta were tied for first place and had a peck measure of figures to back up the assertion.

Not only did the wily Denny claim a tie, but he also wired Stallings he and his team were en route to Augusta to play off the tie.

Accordingly, with the morning of July 5 came Long and his club. Naturally, Stallings was not disposed to take any chances on risking his hard won laurels and frowned upon the unwarranted invasion.

Upon Long's arrival he was personally conducted to the ball park by Stallings, whose intention was to show the belligerent arbitor the field was unfit for play. For until it was. It was a sea of mud. Bearing in mind that there had been no rain in the vicinity for three weeks or more caused Long to yell, "What the h—!"

"Act of Providence" was the Augusta leader's laconic reply.

"Do you mean to tell me that though the streets outside are baked from the lack of moisture, you have had rain inside this park?"

"Correct," said George.

As the second half opened on July 6 it is almost needless to state that Long's tie was never played off. Act or Providence or a borrowed fire engine from the Augusta city fathers has since in Augusta and Charleston been a much mooted question.

As to my own opinion. Well—George and I are from the same town and George's brother, the departed Eddie, was my first manager. That sort of makes me neutral—for Augusta.

Second Half Is Joke.

As mentioned above, the second half as far as Stallings was concerned, was a joke. Wilson, German and Stafford were sold to the New York club and O'Brien and Everett were purchased by Chicago.

At the close of the second half Denny went to Louisville, Dooley to Montreal, Blackburne to Baltimore and Stallings to Cincinnati, making a total of nine players out of eleven advancing.

Camp, I believe, did attempt to pitch a few games for Chicago, but tuberculosis had him in its grasp and he had to give up, his demise following shortly afterwards. While he was nearing the end of his career when he signed with Stallings, a fact that precluded all chances of his advancement. So one could stretch a point and say the "Miracle Man" sent up nine out of a possible nine.

And to think that George in those hectic days grabbed off a pennant with practically one pitcher, yet fails to cop in these times with the Rochester club of the International league, notwithstanding the fact that he has at the start of every season at least fifteen boxmen from which to select a staff. Times certainly have changed.

CINCY PLAYERS PAY MORAN LAST TRIBUTE

Continued From First Page.

a marvel—and I don't think he ever did get credit for his true abilities."

"WAS SQUARE FIGHTER ALWAYS"—JOHN McGRAW.

New York, March 8.—Tribute was paid to Pat Moran by John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, in a dispatch from Sarasota, Fla.

"Pat Moran was a fine manager, a fair fighter, and a credit to the game of baseball," McGraw said. "Never a great player, he was a great manager, for he knew how to handle men."

Relating his experiences with Moran when he engaged him as his assistant in 1918, McGraw declared he had suggested him as manager of the Cincinnati Reds. "He went there," he added, "and beat the Giants for the pennant in that year, showing great ability and skill.

"He was one of the best judges of pitchers I ever knew. The Cincinnati staff of today is a witness of that."

NEVER HAD ENEMY IN ALL THE WORLD.

Orlando, Fla., March 8.—Joe Tinker, well-known former baseball player, gave the following tribute to Patrick Moran, dead leader of the Cincinnati Reds:

"I cannot say too much for my friend, Pat Moran. I have known him for 19 years. He was then with the Boston Nationals and I was with the Chicago Cubs. He was catching for the Boston Nationals. He was possessed of a wonderful character and never had an enemy in the world. As a sportsman he was the cleanest in the game. He always wanted to win but win fairly and honestly or not at all. All his players stood with him and believed in him. The game has lost a great player and a great student of baseball. As a catcher he was a very brainy one, he knew how to sign pitchers and was able to detect any weakness in the batter. He would keep encouraging the pitcher to pitch to the batter's weakness."

WAS PERSONAL LOSS, SAYS DAVE BANCROFT.

Boston, March 8.—The death of Pat Moran was a personal loss, declared David Bancroft, manager of the Boston National League team, now in training at St. Petersburg, Fla. It was under him that Bancroft broke into the major leagues. The young pilot of the Braves said yesterday that he first learned from Moran the science of the game in which this year he is making his first try at leading a club.

HARRIS PICKED TO LEAD SENATORS OUT OF RUCK

Washington, March 8.—Should Stanley Harris, now manager of the Washington team, lead his aggregation to a pennant this season, the youngest pilot in the majors will have to his credit a performance every preceding leader of the Capitol City's baseball entry in the major leagues has failed to accomplish.

Washington was one of the first cities to have a team in an organized league, but a pennant has been wafted out by breezes from the Potomac river only on one occasion, and that time Washington had a minor league team. Never has a capitol team won a major flag, although Washington has been represented in four major leagues.

Back in 1885 Washington was in the minor circuit then known as the Eastern league. Among the cities in the loop that year and later—it was one of those circuits that changed often—were Jersey City, Newark, Trenton, Bridgeport, Waterbury, Meriden, Wilmington, Reading, Harrisburg and Hartford.

Won Flag 39 Years Ago.

The District of Columbia team 39 years ago managed to win the Eastern league pennant, principally through the addition late in the season of a pitcher—Hank O'Day by name. Yes, he's the same Hank O'Day, National league umpire.

Washington wasn't having a joy ride to the pennant that year, but when Hank, loaned by Pittsburg, joined the team three weeks before the close, pitched 15 games, winning 13 of them, the team couldn't help taking the flag.

Every city now in the majors has had one pennant winning major team except Washington. Cleveland was in the class with the Capitol City until Tris Speaker led the Indians to a pennant in 1920 and topped it off by winning the world's series. Prior to that season Forest City teams had tried 40 years for a championship.

St. Louis has never had a pennant winner in either the American or National league, but in the old American association the Browns set up the record that the Giants and Yankees will attempt to equal this year—the record of four consecutive pennants—that hasn't been equaled since in the majors. The St. Louis entry in the Union association the one year that organization existed also was a flag winner.

90 Pennants in 7 Leagues

All told, 180 pennants have been contested for in the seven big leagues that have had their fling at the sport since 1871, when the National association began business. Two leagues—the Union and the Brotherhood—lived but one year, and the Federal only two. The American association lived ten years, while the National has completed 48 and the American 24.

These 90 pennants have by no means been evenly distributed. Boston, Chicago, New York and Philadelphia have gathered in a total of 61, more than two-thirds of the whole number, leaving but 29 flags to be won by all other contenders. Boston, with 21, shows the best record, but Chicago, with 16, and New York, with 15, are not far behind.

YANKS MEET PELICANS TODAY

New York, March 8.—The Yankee recruits will meet New Orleans in the first exhibition game of the year tomorrow. Manager Huggins announced the starting line-up as follows:

Haines, center field; Hendrick, left field; Gehrig, first base; Hoffman, right field; Johnson, short stop; Gasella, second base; McNally, third base; Autry and Urban, catchers; Arguigo, pitcher.

Joe Klugman, infielder, obtained by the Robins from Des Moines after he had been turned back by the Cubs, shows indications of hanging on to a big league salary this trip, according to reports from the Brooklyn camp. Olaf Oden, former Brown university athlete, reported to Manager Robinson yesterday and was used at second base.

GIANTS FIND 'GATORS EASY

Sarasota, Fla., March 8.—Today's exhibition game between the Giants and the University of Florida was a romp for the big leaguers, the final count being 17 to 0.

Wayland Dean, Walter Huntzinger and Ernie Maump pitched for the Giants. They allowed five hits and fanned thirteen men. Dean, in the first three innings, fanned four men and threw out four more, Heinie Groh getting the odd man.

Johnson, Katz and Ned Porter split up the pitching for the collegians and were reached for nineteen hits. Only in the ninth inning were the Giants retired in order.

Ross Young is suffering with a slight infection of a cut on his right knee and was not in uniform this afternoon.

Four Records Fall As Illinois Wins

Iowa City, Iowa, March 8.—Featured by the toppling of four university armory records, tying of two, and the establishment of what athletic authorities here believe a new world's record in the indoor pole vault Illinois university defeated Iowa in their annual indoor track meet here this afternoon. The score was 56 1-2 to 47 1-2.

Athletic officials here believe Brownell, of Illinois, set a new world's record in the indoor pole vault when he cleared the bar at 12 feet 9 1-10 inches.

MAKE EFFORT TO HALT FIGHT

New York, March 8—Despite efforts of the National Sportman's club, of Newark, to prevent by injunction the middleweight match at Madison Square Garden next Friday night, between Paul Berlenbach, of New York, and Jack Delaney, of Bridgeport, Conn., the contest will be held as scheduled, Tex Rickard said tonight.

Due to a prior contract signed for Berlenbach's appearance against Jackie Clark, Allentown, Pa., middleweight, in Newark, on March 17, the Newark promoters contend that his match with Delaney will be a violation of the New Jersey boxing laws which stipulate that 72 hours must elapse between matches for fighters. Despite the fact that virtually three days elapsed between the time of matches, Newark officials claim that 72 hours actually will not elapse between the time Berlenbach leaves the New York ring and steps into the Newark ring.

The Newark promoters said they would hold their card in the afternoon if necessary to force Berlenbach to withdraw from Friday's match with Delaney.

Vincent Richards Wins Two Titles

Palm Beach, Fla., March 8.—Vincent Richards, New York, national indoor tennis champion, and Davis cup player, who yesterday won the singles lawn tennis championship of Florida, today added the man's doubles title to the list. Just to make it a clean sweep, he went in and won the mixed doubles event.

In the doubles, Richards paired with Ralph L. Baggs, New York, and defeated G. B. Pfingst, Philadelphia, and Earle C. Bucke, Bay Shore, L. I., 6-0, 4-6, 6-4 and 6-4 in the final round match. In the mixed doubles, with Miss Clare Cassel, New York, as his partner, Richards again won over Miss Phyllis Walsh, Philadelphia, and Jacke.

Army Wins Four Out of Five Meets

West Point, N. Y., March 8.—Army on four of five intercollegiate athletic contests today. The scores:

Wrestling—Army 8, Columbia 3.
Boxing—Army 5, Washington and Lee 2.
Fencing—Harvard 7, Army 6.
Swimming—Army 35, Columbia 27.
Indoor Polo—Army 8, Pennsylvania 1.

COLUMBUS GUN CLUB NAMES NEW OFFICERS

Columbus, Ga., March 8.—(Special.)—At last night's organization of the Columbus Gun club, J. E. Humes was elected president and plans were made for the season which opens next week. Andrew Prather was named vice president, and T. K. Peabody was elected secretary-treasurer. Following are the members of the governing committee: Edgar Mayo, chairman; Andrew Prather and W. S. Rainy.

The state shoot will be held the middle of May in Fitzgerald, Ga., and practically all of the members of the local club are planning to attend.

BUTTS COUNTY YAMS BRING GOOD PRICE

Jackson, Ga., March 8.—(Special.)—The sweet potato house operated by the Butts County Products company has had a most successful season, reports show. No. 1 potatoes have been sold at $2.50 a bushel, and an even better price is predicted for the remainder of the stock. Throughout the season the sales have been at a higher level than obtained in any previous season.

A carload of yams were sold this week to a Pittsburg dealer at a price of $2.50 f. o. b. Jackson.

Efforts are now being made to induce the farmers of Butts county to plant a large acreage in sweet potatoes this season, as the curing house here has a capacity of 10,000 bushels.

LOUISE WILLIAMS TO GIVE RECITAL AT EMORY MONDAY

Emory University, Ga., March 8.—(Special.)—Louise Alice Williams, negro dialect story and folk songs writer, will give a performance in the university auditorium at Emory Monday, under the auspices of the Emory Y. M. C. A.

While a guest of her cousin, Miss Josephine Walton, of New York, formerly of Augusta, who is a great-great-niece of Governor George Walton, signer of the Declaration of Independence, whose home, "Meadow Garden," in Augusta, is preserved by the national D. A. R., Miss Williams distinguished herself in recitals. These were given in costumes of the crinoline period at the Carnegie chamber of music hall.

She gives an annual spring series of recitals in the ballroom of the Plaza, and in the white and gold room of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Miss Williams has also recently given a series of recitals at universities and colleges in the north and south. Among this number is the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, William and Mary, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, State Normal college, Lucy Cobb and Brenau college.

The quartet from the Emory glee club will assist Miss Williams in her recital at Emory. She will be accompanied on the harp by Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs.

OWN YOUR HOME DRIVE PRODUCTIVE IN ROME

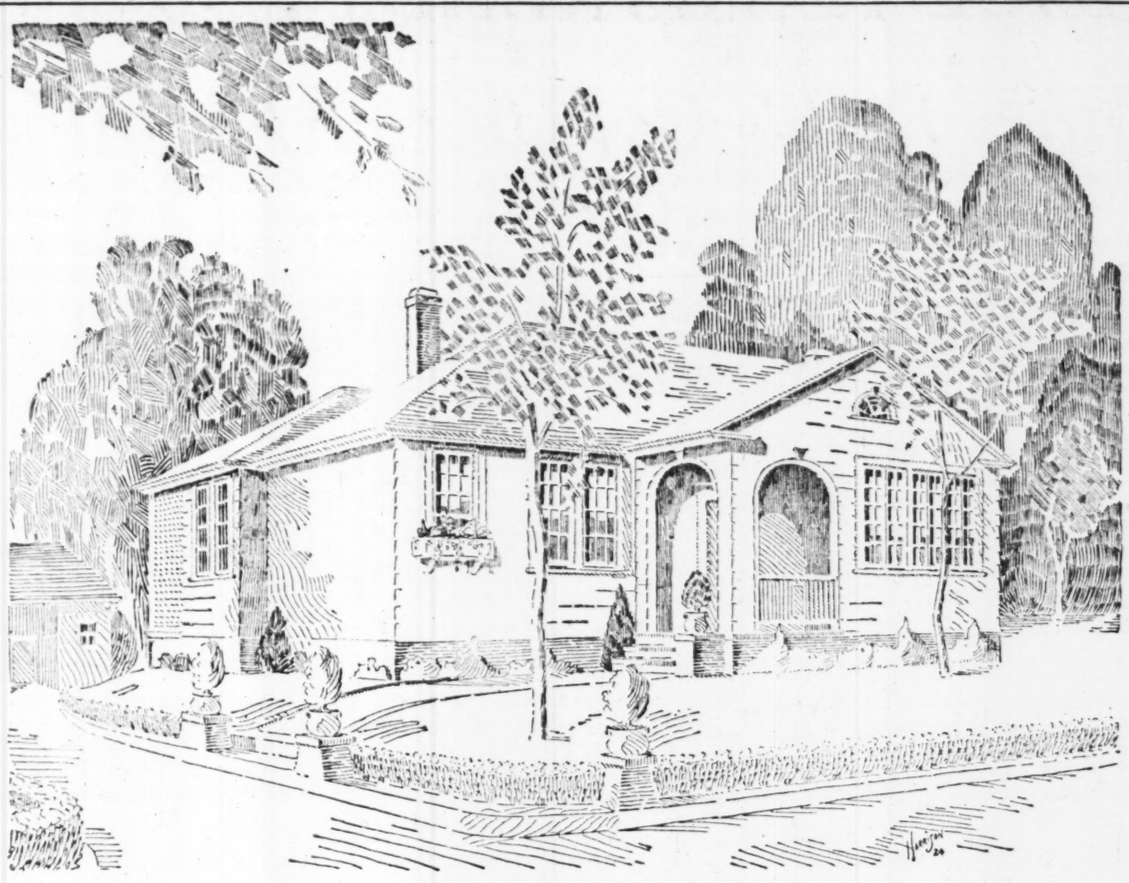
Rome, Ga., March 8.—(Special.)—"Own Your Home" campaign is now in full swing here. One building supply dealer in commenting on the effect of the campaign, said that his house is now making estimates for seven persons who expect to build this spring.

Real estate dealers believe that the most active year of real estate trading in the recent history of Rome has begun.

COMMERCE EDUCATORS ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

Commerce, Ga., March 8.—(Special.)—A meeting of agricultural students of the Commerce high school, their fathers and others interested in development of Georgia were hosts to the board of education at a banquet during the week. The banquet was prepared under the direction of Mrs. Gussie Carson Barber, teacher of home economics, and her class of students. More than 50 attended the feast.

Leading Atlanta Firms Prepare for "Own Your Home" Show



An architect's drawing of the "Ideal Home" just as it will appear at the "Own Your Home" exposition to be held in the Auditorium the week of March 24 to 29. The house will be erected by the Minter Homes company, in conjunction with a number of Atlanta firms and the landscaping will be done by the C. A. Dahl company.

Directors of Atlanta's third annual "Own Your Home" exposition are working day and night preparing for the opening date on March 24, and the imposing list of exhibits, together with the magnitude of the arrangements for this year's show, leaves no room for doubt that when the doors of the Auditorium open on March 24 the most impressive array of building exhibits ever seen in the south will be revealed.

The "Ideal Home," which will be exhibited by the Minter Homes company, will be the largest and most complete single exhibit at the show. This home will be complete in every detail, even to the linen, china and silverware, and at the close of the exposition will be donated to make some Atlanta family happy for years to come. All the family will need will be a lot to put it on, and it will be so erected as to be easily removed without damage. This exhibit alone will represent an expenditure of approximately $14,000, including furnishings and fixtures and the added cost of erecting it in the Auditorium under the peculiar circumstances.

A number of leading Atlanta firms are co-operating with the Minter Homes company in staging this unusual exhibit. The brick for the foundation and chimneys will be furnished by the B. Mifflin Hood Brick company, the roofing will be provided by the Richardson company, the paint and painting by DeVoe & Reynolds company, the Upson board for the interior walls by V. H. Kriegshaber & Son, the builders' hardware by Beck & Gregg, the plumbing and fixtures by the Crane company, tile for the bathroom by the Blue Diamond Tile company, the furniture, draperies, china, glassware and silver by Haverty Furniture company, the landscaping and gardening by the C. A. Dahl company and the electrical wiring and equipping, including the latest and most approved labor and time saving devices, will be contributed by the Atlanta Electrical association.

Much interest is being taken by organized labor of Atlanta in the "Own Your Home" movement and members of the building trades of the Atlanta Federation of Trades will contribute as their part in the movement much of the work of building the exhibit.

Another attractive exhibit to be seen at the exposition will be that of Smith & Rankin, one of Atlanta's leading real estate firms, which will occupy the entire stage at the Auditorium. It will feature the two big sub-divisions of that firm, Morningside and Sylvian Hills.

Among the most appealing exhibits will be that of the John R. Pattillo Lumber company. Mr. Pattillo has made arrangements for a beautiful three-room playhouse, which he says is being built for the express purpose of making some little Atlanta girl happy when the exposition is over.

Still another exhibit that will interest housewives, as well as the men, will be that of E. H. Danforth, distributor for Frigidaire, an electrical refrigeration plant, as also will that of the Baker Kelvinator company, distributors of a similar plant for homes.

The Adair Realty and Trust company will stage one of the most attractive of the larger exhibits at the exposition. The exhibit will be in charge of a corps of members of the firm's office force throughout the week.

The Georgia Railway & Power company will also have one of the feature displays of the show, showing the relation of transportation to city expansion.

The Crane company, manufacturers and distributors of plumbing supplies, will present an exhibit which will be on a much more elaborate scale than heretofore.

Particularly interesting to home builders who demand the last word in efficiency and luxury will be the exhibit of the Southern Kleen Heet company, distributors of the Kleen Heet oil burning systems for furnaces and steam heat plants.

The Moncrief Furnace company will have a display of its furnaces, while the Tubo Boilers Corporation, another Atlanta manufacturing enterprise also will have an exhibit of Tubo boilers.

The Murphy Door Bed company will have one of the largest exhibits to be seen at the show, as well as one of the most appealing to housewives and prospective builders.

Among the larger exhibits will be that of the Murphy Door Bed company, Lowry company, which will show plumbing and bathroom fixtures; Russell Electric company, the Edwards-Morgan company, C. A. Dahl company, florists and landscape artists; V. H. Kriegshaber & Son, building material manufacturers and dealers; the Richardson company, manufacturers and distributors of roofing materials; Benjamin D. Watkins, real estate dealer; Suburban Realty company, the Atlanta Title and Trust company, Atlanta Cemetery association, which will feature its Crest Lawn property; George Dowman, manufacturer of ornamental iron work and fencing; the Calorie Furnace company, the National Sheet Metal Works, Ware Paint company, Portland Cement association, B. Mifflin Hood Brick company, Brown company, real estate dealers; the Asphalt Roofing company and the Snow White company.

National Better Homes Week To Be Observed, May 11-18

The national "better homes in America week" will be celebrated in Atlanta the week of May 11 to 18, the local announcement to be made officially later by proclamation of the mayor.

This is the second "better homes week" in Atlanta, the first having been held last year, June 4 to 10, which was the 100th anniversary of the writing of the song "Home, Sweet Home." It is the third celebration of the national campaign, the first taking place in October, 1922.

"Better Homes in America" is incorporated as a national educational organization, with offices in Washington, D. C., and has been put on a permanent basis through public gifts. Herbert Hoover is president of the national board, and Dr. James Ford, of Harvard university, is director. Dr. Ford has been professor of social ethics at Harvard, and was chairman of the building commission of the council of national defense during the war. Harvard university has loaned him to the better homes organization for three years.

Advisory Council.

The advisory council is headed by President Coolidge, and on it are twenty-nine men and women representing all phases of national organizations interested in better homes. Composing the board of directors are Herbert Hoover, president; Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the United States children's bureau; Donn Barber, fellow of the American Institute of Architects; Edwin H. Brown, president of the architects' small house service bureau; John M. Gries, chief of the division of building and housing of the United States department of commerce; Christian A. Herter, Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of The Delineator; Mrs. John Sherman, chairman of applied education of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and George W. Wibler.

In 1923, Mrs. William Brown Meloney, in attendance at the biennial meeting of the General Federation in Atlanta, appointed Mrs. Newton C. Wing as Atlanta chairman of better homes week for 1923. In three weeks' time, the entire city of Atlanta had been organized, and the Atlanta demonstration won third prize in the national contest, a check for $100 being sent to the local committee, together with warm personal letters of congratulation from President Coolidge and Herbert Hoover. Atlanta has received much national publicity as a result.

In 1924, Mr. Hoover invited Mrs. Wing to be chairman for the 1924 better homes week. Mrs. Wing has accepted, and plans for an extensive campaign along better homes lines are now under way. At least three demonstration homes will be shown, adapted to the needs of different salaried individuals.

To Ask Aid.

As was the case last year, all local civic and commercial organizations interested in better homes will be asked to have a representative on the general committee, and during the next week letters will be sent out to these organizations outlining plans and asking for immediate appointment of representatives.

The Atlanta advisory board is composed of Mrs. Wing, general chairman; chamber of commerce, G. C. Bowden; schools, Superintendent Willis Sutton; City Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Thomas T. Stevens; Fifth District Women's Clubs, Mrs. H. G. Hastings; Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson; Atlanta Parent-Teacher council, Mrs. E. D. McDonald.

The Georgia Institute of Architects has appointed F. D. Burge as its representative, and the Atlanta Real Estate board, its secretary, George Northen. Additions will be made later to this general committee.

Plans for Houses.

A lot has been accepted, and plans for the first house have been approved. It is planned to demonstrate to the public the proper building of these houses from the first spadeful of dirt to the last detail.

Numerous local demonstrations of home equipment are being made throughout the country, but this is the only movement which is purely civic and nation-wide in scope.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has written a letter saying:

"You will be interested to know that the better homes movement has received a great impetus by becoming organized with Herbert Hoover as its chairman and with funds provided from the Laura Spellman foundation. The general federation all over the country must lend its assistance to this fundamental movement. I am going to ask you to take particular pains not to be confused between the entirely altruistic movement that we are backing under Mr. Hoover's leadership and the attempts to exploit certain commercial interests by using the name. With a most appreciative letter from President Coolidge and another from Mr. Hoover, the general federation is linking up garden week with the better homes movement as the two things that are making for the same great end."

Three "Patrons" Slug, Rob Owner Of Lunch Stand

Three "patrons" late Saturday night slugged C. P. Rooker, proprietor of a lunch stand at 161 Marietta street, and after robbing him of $53 joined two confederates, who were on watch outside the place, and escaped.

According to Rooker's story, the men entered and ordered sandwiches. When he turned to fill their order, one of them struck him on the head with a blunt instrument, knocking him down, and threatening to kill him if he moved or made any outcry.

He had the night's receipts in his pockets, preparatory to closing, he said.

Frank Lowman Robbed.

Frank Lowman, who resides on Washington street, was beaten badly, robbed of $15.40 and then dragged into an alley, on Courtland street, near Houston, at a late hour Saturday night, by three unidentified white men.

After regaining consciousness Lowman crawled into the street where a passerby called police station, and carried the injured man to Grady hospital. Lowman told officers that he was attacked by three men who appeared to be intoxicated, and beaten over the head with blackjacks until he lost consciousness. He was unconscious nearly an hour, he said.

Grady hospital physicians dressed his wounds and Lowman was carried to his home. He will recover.

ROME VET MAY GET $27,000,000 ESTATE

Rome, Ga., March 8.—(Special.)—A fight to get possession of an estate valued at $27,000,000, to which he and the heirs of his five dead brothers are legally entitled will be launched immediately by H. C. Jennings, 81, Rome apple seller and veteran of the Confederate war.

The estate is said to have been left by two uncles, Richard Dake, who died about 20 years ago, leaving an estate of $9,000,000 and Erwin B. Jennings, whose more recent death left $18,000,000. Titles to the fortune are said to be deposited in a vault in a Chicago bank.

A will alleged to have been presented by Charles B Jennings, impersonator, must be set aside in order to deliver the estate to the rightful heirs, Chicago attorneys say. Mr. Jennings has promised half of the estate to lawyers to recover the fortune for him. "This will make them work harder," he said.

UNSETTLED WEATHER FOR ATLANTA TODAY

Unsettled weather, with probability of rain for the latter part of the day, is predicated for Sunday. According to the office of C. F. von Herrmann, weather forecaster, no change in temperature is anticipated.

Beginning Monday the temperature is expected to rise, it was stated.

Cloudiness which may prevail Sunday will be due to disturbances now centering over Texas.

DAUGHTER OF MAYOR OF ATHENS IS DEAD

Athens, Ga., March 8.—(Special.) Miss Elizabeth Arnold, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. O. H. Arnold, Jr., of Athens, died at midnight Friday. She is survived by her parents and two sisters, Mrs. Ed. H. Dorsey, Jr., and Miss Eugenia Arnold.

Funeral services for Miss Arnold will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church in Athens. Rev. J. C. Wilkinson, pastor, will officiate.

Dreams of Scientists Who Have Sought Control of Electricity Near Realization

:: TESLA CLAIMS TO HAVE FOUND WAY TO DIRECT ENERGY WITHOUT WIRES ::

BY RODNEY F. DUTCHER.

New York, March 8.—The dreams of industrial magnates, pioneers in aerial and maritime adventure, and scientists who have long sought a scheme for the transmission of energy by wireless, are about to come true.

Nikola Tesla, veteran inventor in the radio field, broke a silence of years today and announced the perfection of a system whereby he could transmit power without wires. The realization of this dream has been the life aim of the pioneer inventor and for the last several years Professor Tesla has virtually secluded himself from the rest of the world, living almost a hermit's life, to be able to devote all his energy to the development of his power transmission system.

Professor Tesla was born in Serbia in 1857. He came to the United States in 1884 and took out naturalization papers. His education was received at the University of Prague. He holds honorary degrees from Yale and Columbia universities, and from the Polytechnic in Vienna.

Earth Is Reservoir.

Saturday Professor Tesla came forth from his hermit-like seclusion and in a voice of ringing triumph proclaimed to the world his system, as comprising an electrical generator, which delivers its energy into the earth and stores it there whence it can be unlocked by anyone having the proper "magical" electrical key.

By means of his system the inventor declared that it would be possible to transmit power for the operation of ships and aircraft, for illumination and machinery, to the greatest terrestial distance with smaller losses than are now experienced in metallic circuits.

In discussing the possibility of transmitting power by wireless in sufficient quantity for aircraft, ships and all kinds of machines, Professor Tesla said:

Has Use As Weapon.

"Not only is this possible, but I am confidently expecting that by far the largest amount of energy will be transmitted in the future by this manner."

In addition to the transmission of power over long stretches by wireless, the professor believes it will be possible to explode distant stores of explosives, collected in arsenals, warships or what not.

"It is true that my transmitter produces an effect all over the globe, but it is only force that is conveyed to every point, not energy. It is only the machine properly constructed and adapted that is capable of collecting the energy. To make this understandable to a non-technical man, suppose that the earth were a hollow reservoir into which water is forced by a pump. It does not require much scientific knowledge to perceive that the pressure will exist everywhere, yet no energy will be consumed.

To Demonstrate It.

"But the moment this reservoir is tapped, and the water is permitted to drive an engine, energy is derived from the pump. In my system the energy is released by something like a combination lock, and only those who have the combination can draw upon the source."

In addition to his other remarkable disclosures, the professor made the surprising declaration that so-called "Hertzian waves"—a supposed medium for the transmission of wireless messages—do not exist, and that speech may be transmitted through the earth.

The veteran inventor declared that he would soon construct a plant for the purpose of demonstrating that power may be transmitted by wireless.

Plans for Peach Festival In Fort Valley Elaborate

:: 50,000 PERSONS EXPECTED TO SEE PAGEANT ::

BY MRS. CHARLES ROUNTREE.

Ft. Valley, Ga., March 8.—(Special.)—Planning the most elaborate outdoor pageant ever staged in this section of the state, when the curtain of the peach's history will be unfolded and centuries of advancement will pass in review, before 50,000 people, the pageant committee of the third annual Peach Blossom festival here has arranged a program for the celebration March 27, which will eclipse all former occasions.

Rest rooms are being planned and a first aid station will be built to care for any case of emergency, with Dr. W. S. White in charge.

Mammoth Barbecue.

The construction committee is busily engaged in building fences around barbecue and pageant grounds, and Jim L. Everett, who will have charge of the roasting of the 400 porkers, is having miles of barbecue pits dug.

Lumber is being placed on the ground for the erection of the grandstand from which 10,000 will witness the pageant.

In addition to all these activities incident to the festival, the entertainment committee, of which Dr. H. M. Copeland is chairman, is busy adding attractions to their already interesting program. An address by Major General David C. Shanks and governors of several states will add to the program.

Shriners To Play.

Music will be furnished by the Shrine band of Macon, and the 29th Infantry band of Fort Benning.

E. T. Murray, president of the Kiwanis club and chairman of publicity, is arranging for special seats for press representatives and other special privileges and courtesies will be shown them.

James D. Fagan, Jr., has charge of the floats and a number have been listed for the parade.

Mrs. T. R. Ousley, chairman of the Ft. Valley Red Cross organization, will enter a Red Cross float, on which will be a wounded soldier on a cot and Miss Margaret Baldwin, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Baldwin, will be the Red Cross nurse.

Poetry Included.

Programs with the order of the pageant are being made, a poem written by Mrs. F. W. Withoft, entitled "The Peach of the World" will be printed on the programs, and some if not all of it will be given by word as the story is depicted in pageantry.

Festival day will be full of attractions, but the climax will be the story of the peach, told in colorful artistry.

Mrs. John Allen will represent America, entering the arena with Stars and Stripes. Thirty-five states in which the peach is cultivated will be attendants.

State Representatives.

State representatives are as follows: California, Mrs. W. S. White; New York, Mrs. W. H. Hafer; Missouri, Mrs. Bessie Green; Oklahoma, Miss Evan Stamper; Arkansas, Mrs. Chester Wilson; Tennessee, Mrs. W. A. Wooddall; New Jersey, Miss Christine Evans; Texas, Mrs. Robert Hale; Ohio, Mrs. F. W. Withoft; Michigan, Mrs. Fred Crandall; Kentucky, Mrs. Monroe Green; Illinois, Miss Ilo Ahlers; North Carolina, Mrs. A. A. Williams; Colorado, Miss Claudia Culpepper; Washington, Mrs. C. F. Walters; Utah, Miss Lucy Bassett; South Carolina, Miss Marguerite Duncan; Alabama, Mrs. George B. Culpepper, Jr.; Virginia, Mrs. Sydney McMillan; West Virginia, Mrs. Ben Fincher; Indiana, Mrs. Frank Titus; Kansas, Mrs. Lee Houser; Maryland, Mrs. Frank Vance; Mississippi, Mrs. W. L. Vance; Delaware, Mrs. Will Brisendine; Oregon, Miss Annette Shepard; Connecticut, Mrs. Mann Martin; Idaho, Mrs. Edgar Duke; Massachusetts, Miss Bertha Bassett; Iowa, Mrs. Edwin Martin; Louisiana, Mrs. George Mathews; Florida, Mrs. Steve Bassett, and Arizona, Mrs. C. H. Sammons.

Savannahans Will Reinter Gen. Elbert's Body Monday

:: HOMAGE TO BE PAID TO REVOLUTIONARY HERO ::

Savannah, Ga., March 8.—(Special.)—The remains of General Samuel Elbert, Colonial patriot, revolutionary warrior, and leader in the early Georgia days will be reinterred Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the old Colonial cemetery, where sleep heroes who were buried there 150 years ago. Patriotic organizations will conduct the ceremonies.

The body was found nearly two years ago on private property near the city and was taken up and placed in custody of General R. J. Travis. Following a suggestion that Elberton or Elbert county, named for him, might wish to claim the remains, a decision to bury his bones permanently on the historic burial ground was reached.

Brigadier General R. J. Travis, who has been appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements for the fina, resting place of the colonial governor of Georgia, has completed practically all details for the burial. The funeral procession will be military.

Military Honors.

At 3:45 o'clock Monday afternoon the remains will be moved from the undertaking establishment of Fox & Weeks accompanied by a full military escort in command of Colonel Raymond Sheldon, commandant of Fort Screven, will head the column and two companies of infantry from Fort Screven, one platoon of sailors from the destroyers Farragut and Percival, one platoon from the coast guard cutter Yamacraw, one battery dismounted, one hundred and eighteenth field artillery, the two Washington guns presented to the Chatham artillery by George Washington, and one caisson on which the remains will be carried wil' follow.

Honorary pallbearers will consist of Major Ronald D Johnson, U. S. A.; Colonel Joseph H. Thompson, commander of the one hundred and eighteenth field artillery; Major G. W. Price, U. S. A.; Lieutenant Commander Phillip W. Laurist, of the Yamacraw; Lieutenant Commander C. H. Cobb, of the Percival; Lieutenant Colonel Walter E. Coney O. R. C., of the Spanish war veterans; Lieutenant Colonel W. R. Neal, one hundred and eighteenth field artillery, and Major W. A. Winburn, O. R. C., American Legion.

Active pallbearers will include six non commissioned officers, two each from Fort Screven, the naval vessels in port, and the one hundred and eighteenth field artillery.

Funeral March.

The funeral march will move east on Liberty street to Habersham, north on Habersham to Oglethorpe avenue, and west on Oglethorpe avenue to Abercorn street with the head of the column resting on this street.

A platform will be erected near the site of the grave and here representatives from local historic societies will occupy a position of honor in respect to the deceased leader in Georgia during the colonial period. These societies are Sons of the Revolution, Savannah chapter, D. A. R.; Colonial Dames of American, Georgia Society of Colonial Wars, Georgia Society of Cincinnati, Daughters of Confederacy, and Lachlan Seabrook, the aldermanic body and the county commissioners have also been invited to be present at the burial.

Ceremonial formalities of a regular military funeral will take place when General Elbert's remains are lowered into the grave in the historic burial ground. Taps will be sounded by an army bugler, and a salute will be fired over the grave.

While the services are being conducted in the Colonial cemetery, field pieces in the 118th Field artillery will fire in the park extension the governor's salute of 17 guns. It will be necessary to fire the salute there because of the larger space than in the Colonial cemetery.

Plan Motion Pictures.

Colonel Sheldon will have a staff of one officer from the naval craft in port, two officers from Fort Screven and Major Lester Karow will also serve on this staff.

At this will be an occurrence of unusual interest to many historic organizations throughout the country, efforts are being made to have motion pictures made of the burial so that they can be shown in theaters. It is significant to note that the reinterment will take place when the two main branches of the military service, army and navy, will be represented, and the old field pieces of the Chathams presented by the first president of the United States will be at the scene to lend a touch of ancient days of Georgia and the men who fought for it.

The remains of Mrs. Elbert will be interred with General Elbert. The tomb was completed Friday is an old-fashioned type, built up three feet above the ground covered with a marble slab on the end will be "Elbert" and upon the slab will be the following inscription: "Samuel Elbert, Brigadier General in the Continental army, Major General Georgia militia, past grand master of Masons, a founder of the Society of the Cincinnati in the state of Georgia, sheriff Chatham county. Born 1740, Prince William parish, S. C.; died November 1, 1788, Savannah, Ga.; removed from Etaes hall and reinterred March 10, 1924. Also interred herein the remains of his wife, Elizabeth Rae Elbert."

The tomb is a replica of the grave of Patrick Henry.

Combine To Prevent Power Development, Charged by Pratt

Marietta, Ga., March 8.—(Special.) Charging that the Washington Land company is but an agency of the Georgia Railway and Power company, and that they have bought property in Gilmer county to prevent acquisition of this by the N. P. Pratt interests, which would compete with that company in the production of electric power in the state, are contained in the answer to a petition of the land company to prevent the condemnation of certain property by the Pratt interests.

Damages in the sum of $250,000 is asked by the Pratts for the delay occasioned by the injunction in Judge D. W. Blair's court, of the Blue Ridge circuit. A conspiracy of the land company and the Georgia Railway and Power company is charged in the answer.

The company avers that the power company has no intention of developing the water powers on the Coosawattee river and the Pratt interests plan to use the site for developing 45,000 horse power of electrical energy.

It is also set forth that B. T. Simpson, president of the Washington Land company, is assistant secretary of the Georgia Railway and Power company.

PLAN TO INSPECT JACKSON MILITARY

Jackson, Ga., March 8.—(Special.) The annual inspection of the Jackson Rifles, company A, of the Georgia national guard, will be held on March and checked during the day and at 12. The property will be gone over night the company will be required to execute prescribed tactics. The company has a personnel of 81 enlisted men and three officers.

LITTLE COMMENCEMENT PLANS LAID AT EMORY

Emory University, Ga., March 8.—(Special.)—For the first time in the history of Emory, a between-term commencement will be held on the Emory campus March 14-17, which will be known as Emory's little commencement. This announcement was made after the faculty had ruled to move up the schedule of examinations one day in order that more time may be devoted towards making Emory's first little commencement a success.

A committee from the student activities council, composed of John A. Rush, J. L. Lyons, E. B. Collins, J. H. Howell and Frank Edmondson is in charge of arrangements.

The tentative program for the three days includes: Friday night a concert of the Emory glee club at the Atlanta theater, at which several fraternities will give box parties, and after the concert the Bats Social club will be sponsors at a dance given at the Druid Hills Golf club; Saturday morning convocation exercises will be held in the theological chapel. A luncheon will be given in the chapel of Commerce building, followed by a theater party at the Howard. Saturday afternoon a game of basketball will be played between the "fats" and "leans." Saturday night, concert at the Atlanta theater will be repeated by the glee club, and more box parties will be given. Sunday morning church services on the campus and in Atlanta; Sunday afternoon the Emory orchestra will render a concert in the university auditorium, after which all the fraternities will hold open houses.

House parties will be given by the following fraternities: Chi Phi, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta.

Increased Building Activity Is Outlook for 1924--Mille

BY G. L. MILLER.
President G. L. Miller & Co.

A radical change is becoming apparent in the building situation throughout the southern states since the first of the year. In the last issue of the semi-annual survey issued by our company, the statement was made that 1924 would probably show a decrease over 1923, especially in the first half of the year. The present outlook is for a slight gain during the first six months and an even larger gain towards the close of the year.

The previous forecast was based upon inquiries for financing which were received at the offices of G. L. Miller & Co. during the closing months of the year, and also upon information gathered by our survey department from all important centers of the south. These sources both indicated a tendency to restrict major building operations over the year 1924.

But since the first of the year this company has received more inquiries relative to the financing of large structures in all parts of the south than ever before in its history, and investigations have developed the fact that much of the hesitancy noted in the fall months has entirely disappeared. This company is at present committed to more extensive financing than ever before in its history.

Bonds In Demand.

Coincident with this development it is interesting to note that southern first mortgage bond issues are in greater demand throughout the nation than ever before. The bond sales of this company broke all records during the month of January, and February totals have been excellent. The distribution of sales has been over a wider territory than ever before, and investors in remote parts of the country are looking with increasing favor upon southern bonds of this type.

The situation in Atlanta is hopeful. It is true that the first two months of the year have fallen considerably behind the figures set up in 1923, but the early months of last year were very unusual with this city and several exceptional individual permits were issued. I am informed that the ratio of small building is being maintained.

It is probable that a number of large units will be constructed in the near future, and that the huge totals for corresponding months of last year through June will be approached; leaving the last six months free to make up some of the deficit which has already been recorded.

Few Vacancies.

One reason for the more hopeful turn in construction circles, not only in Atlanta, but in other southern cities, has been that recently constructed major buildings have been leased almost up to their capacity shortly after their opening, proving that the demand for this type of structures has not yet reached the saturation point. A survey of our larger operations in Atlanta and Birmingham completed during the last six months reveals that there are not at present as much as two and a half per cent vacancies existing, and that the new buildings which are to be opened in the next ninety days are all fairly well rented in advance.

Another very important reason for the changing attitude throughout the entire section is that several of our states have recently been highly favored financially.

Florida is finishing the most successful winter season in its history. Never before has there been such an influx of tourists and winter residents, and never before have the almost limitless resources of that golden state come so forcibly to the attention of developers. Accommodations have been taxed to the utmost all during the season, in spite of the addition of many very large new hotels.

Texas has just completed a wonderful cotton year. The cotton crop of that state, together with its by-products, has added almost a billion dollars to the coffers of the people, and this is being reflected in a new surge of development activity such as has never before been witnessed in the southwestern empire.

Oklahoma and Arkansas, and in a lesser measure Louisiana, which felt keenly the sagging markets on crude petroleum during the fall, are being stimulated to renewed activity with the bettering conditions in the oil business.

Behind in Building.

The third reason for the change is that the south, in common with the nation, is still behind on much of its essential building, especially in the direction of homes, apartments and small business structures. The Building Age Review, just published, indicates that at the end of the war the nation was ten billion dollars behind in its construction program. About three billions of this have been made up during the past two years, but the balance is only being absorbed at the rate of a billion and a half a year.

It is particularly interesting to note that 70 per cent of this shortage is shown to exist in the eastern and south Atlantic states. The largest item is homes. Although as a nation we are now building at a rate of over 950 homes per day, this is not enough to take care of present requirements, necessary replacements and the existing shortage, not to mention the provision for a rapidly icreasing population. No wonder that apartments are being erected in ever increasing numbers, and these on a scale never before approached.

On the basis of our present building, taking into consideration the increasing demand and the rapid expansion of business, it can safely be assumed that our present shortage will not be accounted for until the year 1930; while in the south, where development of untouched resources is now going on at an unparalleled rate, the present basis will not be sufficient to keep step with new demands. It must continue to increase, and that very rapidly.

This Week's Vote Offers in $12,000 Prize Campaign

When the desk was closed down last night the third week of the Merchants and Manufacturers' great $12,000 Prize Campaign ended. With Tempus fugiting like this, it behooves all competing organizations to hustle, for in only 10 short weeks now it will be all over and the big prizes will be awarded to the deserving. Will YOU be high up among the list of winners?

So go to work and get the vote matter. Remember, qualifying votes must be cast each and every week now by each competing organization.

Remember, effort alone will win.

TWO NEW FIRMS.

Last week, two new firms entered the contest, offering two new ways to pile up votes.

BOB HAYES.

Now you can vote the receipts of Bob Hayes, men's clothier and furnisher, of 9 Peachtree. See page ad of contest.

ICE CREAM.

Buy and vote the $1 coupon books of Gate City ice cream. Good wherever Gate City ice cream is sold.

BIG COMBINATIONS.

Wise contestants will soon realize that it will be decidedly to their best advantage to turn in most of their labels through the medium of these big combinations each week from now on. Watch them closely.

FIRST COMBINATION OFFER.
300,000 Extra Votes Each One.
(Plus Regular Votes.)

Each combination must embrace the several items mentioned, and brought in at one time, all together. Each separate lot embracing a combination gets the bonus votes, in addition to the regular value of the items at 10 votes each cent retail cost. Each combination is separate and distinct.

COMBINATION "A1."

40—Chero-Cola bottle crowns.
$2—A&P Coffee cartons.
5—ABC Butter or 6 Purity Oleo.
$2—Snowdrift or Wesson Oil.
20—Octagon Soap Products coupons.
$2—Any labels not mentioned in A1.
40—Magazines or 60 Papers bundled.

COMBINATION "A2."

20—Rogers' Bread wrappers.
$2—Rogers' Canned Vegetables labels.
$2—Block's Crackers.
36—lbs. Rogers' Eggs (any of 4 brands).
$2—Stone's Cakes wrappers, cartons.
$2—Any labels not mentioned in A2.
40—Magazines or 60 Papers bundled.

COMBINATION "A3."

40—Wrigley Gum Chiclet coupon wrappers.
4—Rogers' Egg cartons.
$2—Borden's St. Charles Milk labels.
20—Have-a-Tampa Cigar bands.
$2—Bonita Syrup labels.
$2—Any labels not mentioned in A3.
40—Magazines or 60 Papers bundled.

COMBINATION "A4."

$2—Gold Bar Canned Fruit labels.
$2—Tuno Peanut Butter labels.
7—Calumet Baking Powder slips.
5—ABC Butter or 6 Purity Oleo cartons.
$2—A&P Coffee.
$2—Any labels not mentioned in A4.
40—Magazines or 60 Papers bundled.

COMBINATION "A5."

$2—Thanksgiving Oats or Grits.
20—"Been Made" Minerol cartons.
4—Nu Shine Shoe Polish cartons.
4—Evershine Metal or Stove polish.
$1—Any of the coupon books.
$2—Any labels not mentioned in A 5.
40—Magazines or 60 papers bundled.

Phone the office if all is not clear about the combinations. As many combinations may be voted each week as desired, several of any one or some of each or some of all the different ones, as desired.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The organizations which are actively at work and expect to stay in the contest will kindly indicate their active competition by bringing in at least three or more of the "combinations" this week and every week hereafter. This is an extremely small minimum to insure treatment and any organization which is actively at work will find no difficulty in bringing in many times the amount required. This minimum requirement of three combinations weekly will not be changed or increased.

STORE ORDERS.

50,000 votes will be given organizations inducing any retail store to stock any of the contest products not now on sale by them, and securing therefor an order. Order blanks for this purpose may be secured at contest headquarters. Organizations should see to it that every store be stocked with contest products. It's easy to do so: 50,000 votes for each separate article stocked by each store.

SPECIAL NOTE.

The little round gum wrappers are not good—only the big outside coupons.

Don't tie different size magazines in the same bundle—also don't roll the magazines or newspapers; let them lie out flat. Please tie them so they won't come loose.

Octagon Soap coupons must be cut out. Do not tear the entire wrapper.

Do not roll labels. Keep flat.

Do not vote old, rusty cans.

Tear off end flaps of butter and oleo cartons. Also of the Bokar Coffee—and lay out flat.

Vote center part of cartons.

Get coupon books from contest office.

Always bring with your "turn-in" a list of your labels, etc. Keep a duplicate.

COUPON BOOKS.

The coupon books on sale at contest headquarters all contain coupons which are the same as cash in paying for the different merchandise. It will be worth while watching these coupon books, as they are worth a great deal in getting votes. Push their use in trading at the firms which have the books, instead of paying cash, as by using the books you get not only votes on the books, but on the sales slips as well.

For instance the $1 coupon books of Randall Bros. cost $1 and contain $1 worth of coupons good the same as cash in paying for coal. Attached to the book is a ticket good for voting in the contest. And the $1 ticket also gets votes.

Following are the Coupon Books:
Wood ord Oil company's gas, $10 (cost $9.80).
Randall Bros. coal, $1 each.
Gate City ice cream, $1 each.
Pure Water company, $1 and $4 each.
Coppedge Dry Cleaning company, $1 each. (Get coupon books at contest office.)

"COUNTED PACKAGES"
9,600 VOTES EACH ITEM.

Bonus votes will be given this week for each set of separate items as listed below, when voted at one time, properly tied up. (For instance, each 40 Chero-Cola crowns, counted, get the bonus votes, plus the regular value of 10 votes for each cent of retail cost.)

10—Chero-Cola bottle crowns.
7—A&P "Bokar" Coffee cartons.
6—A&P "Red Circle" Coffee cartons.
7—A&P "8 O'Clock" Coffee cartons.
40—Wrigley Gum coupon wrappers.
$2—Rogers' Canned Vegetables labels.
4—"ABC" Butter cartons.
5—Purity Nut Oleomargarine cartons.
4—Rogers' carton Eggs cartons.
$2—Borden's St. Charles Milk labels.
20—Rogers' Bread wrappers.
36—lbs. Rogers' Eggs (vote sacks).
98—lbs. 98% Flour.
20—lbs. "Ala Rose" Flour.
36—lbs. "Sure-Nuff" Flour.
$2—Block's Biscuits wrappers, tickets.
$2—Block's Crackers, wrappers, tickets.
7—Calumet Baking Powder slips.
8—lbs. Snowdrift Shortening can tops.
1—Gallon Wesson Oil cans.
$2—Stone's Cakes wrappers, cartons.
$2—Bonita Syrup labels.
$2—Thanksgiving Rolled Oats, fronts.
$2—Thanksgiving Hominy Grits, fronts.
$2—Gold Bar brand Catsup labels.
$2—Gold Bar Canned Fruits labels.
$2—Silver Bar Canned Fruits, labels.
$2—Golfand's Mayonnaise labels.
$2—Golfand's Relish labels.
7—"S. O. S." Aluminum Cleaner.
$2—Schlumpf's Jellies labels.
$2—"Clean Made" Macaroni cartons.
$2—Rosebud Cherries labels.
$2—"Family-Ade" cartons.
$2—"Nu Shine" Shoe Polish cartons.
20—"Have a Tampa" Cigar bands.
$2—Tuno Peanut Butter labels.
$2—Evershine Metal Polish cartons.
$2—Evershine Stove Polish cartons.
20—Octagon Soap Products coupons.
10—"FAB" (cut out big word FAB).
$2—Wood-Pep gasoline coupon books.
$2—Pure Water coupon books.
$2—Gate City Ice Cream coupon books.
$2—Coppedge Dry Cleaning coupon books.
$2—Randall Coal coupon books.
$2—Randall Bros. Lumber receipts.
$2—Ruby Extracts cartons.
$2—Withers & Chapman Auto receipts.
$2—W. Rogers Realty & Trust Co. receipts.
$2—Phillips & Crew Piano Co. receipts.
$2—Byrd Printing Co. receipts.
$2—Bob Hayes (clothing, furnishings).
$2—Ga. Savings Bank & Trust Co. new savings account.
40—Cigar Store coupons.
8—Cigar Store certificates.
40—United Profit Sharing coupons.
40—Trading Stamps.
20—Magazines (tied securely).
20—Newspapers (tied together).
6—lbs. Tin-Foil or Lead-Foil.

TURN-IN DAYS.

Organizations may turn in votes only on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, but must vote three or more "combinations" weekly to maintain eligibility, obligatory beginning next week.

Same offer for new contracts in contest. Use the phone or come in any time you want information about any point. Voting hours 9:30 to 5 daily; Saturday 9:30 to 1.

Above offers good until Saturday, March 15, 1924, at 1 p. m. New offers appear in each Sunday's Constitution.

National Sales Promotion Company, C. B. & A. B. Hanson, Managers, 197 Peachtree street, Phone Ivy 1100.

POLICEMAN BADLY INJURED BY AUTO

Policeman James A. Chapman, 61, of 419 Capitol avenue, is in a critical condition at Grady hospital, suffering with a possible fractured skull and internal injuries, as the result of being struck by a taxicab driven by W. A. Straight, at 12:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

The accident happened while the veteran police officer was crossing Pryor street near Hunter in order to try the doors of buildings on that side of the street. Straight, who was taken to police station on charges of reckless driving, stated that he failed to see Chapman until only a few feet from him, and that although he applied the brakes then, he was unable to avoid striking the officer.

The injured police officer joined the force March 31, 1901. It is claimed that not a store on his beat was ever broken into or robbed during his watch.

MISS FLORENCE ROOD WILL VISIT ATLANTA

Miss Florence Rood, of St. Paul, Minn., president of the American Federation of Public School Teachers, will be the guest of the Atlanta Public School Teachers' association the first four days of this week. Miss Rood will arrive Sunday night and begins a series of talks Monday before a number of organizations of this city.

Monday night at 8 o'clock Miss



MISS FLORENCE ROOD.

Rood will be the guest of honor at a banquet tendered by the local teachers' association, at the Woman's Club, Tuesday afternoon at 8:30 o'clock she will speak to Atlanta teachers at Commercial High school building auditorium. Wednesday night Miss Rood will address the regular weekly meeting of the Atlanta Federation of Trades.

Miss Rood is widely known as a teacher and is now engaged in the public school system of St. Paul, Minnesota. She comes to Atlanta with a reputation as one of the most forceful women speakers in America, with a long career of successful school service.

During her stay in Atlanta she will be taken to Stone Mountain and other interesting points in and near the city.

FORUM AND ALUMNI TO HONOR KIRKLAND

Dr. James H. Kirkland, chancellor of Vanderbilt university, has accepted an invitation of Vanderbilt alumni here to visit Atlanta Monday, March 17, and while here he will make several addresses.

The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce has invited Chancellor Kirkland to address its forum luncheon at 12:30 o'clock on March 17, and that evening he will be the honor guest of Atlanta alumni at a banquet at the Capital City club.

Chancellor Kirkland's visit will be of interest not only to graduates and former students of Vanderbilt, but to the great body of students and educators in this city. He is recognized as one of the great scholars of the south and a leader in the educational thought of the nation. As a speaker Chancellor Kirkland has a nation-wide reputation.

All Vanderbilt men and women and their friends are invited to the alumni banquet Monday night. Reservations can be made by communication with Roy Mitchell, secretary, whose office is in the Candler building.

YOUTH, 18, DIES; TRAIN STRUCK HIM, DOCTORS THINK

John Herrington, 18, of Buford, Ga., died in a local sanitarium Saturday morning as a result of injuries suffered Friday when it is thought he was struck by a train near Suwanee, Ga. He was discovered between the railway tracks in an unconscious condition and rushed to Atlanta.

The body was taken to Buford for interment.

ARTHUR A. POISSANT TO LECTURE SUNDAY

The school of health will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in assembly room No. 2, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. At the lecture period the school will present Arthur Poissant, whose subject will be "On Being Human."

Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside, and extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

On Sunday, March 16, afternoon and night, the school will present Evelyn Whitell, brilliant writer, teacher and unity lecturer, who wrote "Extra Ordinary Mary."

Trading in Stocks Saturday Of Professional Character

Total stock sales 386,400 shares.
Twenty industrials averaged 98.49; net loss, .09.
High, 1924, 101.24; low, 94.88.
Twenty railroads averaged 83.90; net loss, .03.
High, 1924, 85.90; low, 82.74.

New York, March 8.—Stock prices drifted in a rather aimless manner in today's brief session of the market until just before the close when a flood of selling orders poured into the so called pivotal issues and brought about a rather general reaction. The bulk of the trading again was of a professional character.

Chief financial interest today centered in the further break of French francs to below 3 1-2 cents each, the lowest ever recorded. Selling of the French currency, which originated largely in European capitals, demoralized the foreign exchange market. Demand sterling dropped 2 cents to $4.26 1-4; Belgian francs broke nearly 20 points to 3.16 1-2 cents, also a new low, and sharp reactions took place in the Dutch and Scandinavian rates.

Of the so-called "big four," U. S. Steel common closed 3-4 lower at 103; Baldwin dropped 1 5-8 to 122 1-2; American Can closed at 115 3-4 for a net loss of 1 3-8 and Studebaker was off 5-8 at 101 1-8.

Some of the oil shares developed temporary strength on the announcement of a 25 cent increase in Mid-Continent crude prices, but except in the cases of Atlantic Refining, Phillips Petroleum and Simms, which closed a point or so higher, the net gains were limited to fractions. Pan-American issues were slightly reactionary.

Merchandising issues, which were the outstanding strong spots yesterday, continued their rise on a reduced volume of trading, Kresge and Associated Dry Goods establishing new record tops at 215 and 100 3-8, respectively. Buying of these issues has been predicted on unusually good February earnings statements.

Colorado Fuel & Iron was again active and strong, touching a new 1924 top at 34 1-4 and then slipping back to 32 3-4, where it was up 1 1-2 on the day. Unconfirmed rumors of an oil discovery on the company's properties contributed to the strength of this issue.

Fresh weakness developed in some of the chemical issues, Davison and American Agricultural Chemical preferred each dropped more than 2 points. Schulte Stores, a recent strong spot, fell back more than a point on profit-taking.

Interest in the railroad group was divided between Lackawanna, which touched a net 1924 top at 119 1-2 and then slipped back to 117 1-4 for a net loss of more than one point, and Norfolk & Western, which moved into new high ground above 119. Delaware & Hudson was again heavy.

BOND MARKET

New York, March 8.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond:

U. S. Bonds.

(In $1,000)

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
14	Liberty 3½s	98.28	98.25	98.28
45	Liberty 1st 4¼s	99.2	99.00	99.2
317	Liberty 2d 4¼s	99.01	98.30	99.1
172	Liberty 3d 4¼s	100.0	99.31	99.31
393	Liberty 4th 4¼s	99.5	99.00	99.4
234	U S Govt 4¼s	100.6	100.3	100.3

Foreign.

13	Anton Jurgen Marg Works 6s	77¼	77	77
24	Argentine 7s	101¾	101½	101¾
29	Austrian Govt gtd 1st 7s	89¼	88¾	88¾
9	Chinese Gov 1st 5s	41¾	41¾	41¾
15	City of Bordeaux 6s	75	74	74¼
1	City of Copenhagen 5½s	87½	87½	87½
44	City of Greater Prag 7½s	85¼	84¾	85
6	City of Lyons 6s	75	74¼	74¼
14	City of Marseilles 6s	75	74¼	74¼
6	City of Rio de Janeiro 8s 1947	91¾	91¾	91¾
7	Czechoslovak Rep 8s	95¾	95½	95¾
29	Depart of Seine 7s	79¾	79¼	79¾
1	Dom of Canada 5½s notes 1926	101¼	101¼	101¼
8	Dom of Can 5s 1952	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Dutch East Indies 6s 1962	93	93	93
8	Dutch East Ind 5½s 1953	88¼	88	88
8	Frenmerican 7½s	86	85¼	85¼
172	French Rep 8s	95¾	94¼	94¾
161	French Rep 7½s	92	90½	91½
6	Holland Am L 6s	80¾	80¼	80¼
11	Jap 1st 4½s	97¾	97	97¼
22	Japanese 4s	78¼	78¼	78¼
5	King of Belg 6s	100¾	100	100¾
58	King of Belg 7½s	100¾	99¾	99¾
26	King of Denmark 6s	94½	94	94
2	King of Italy 6½s	99½	99½	99½
11	King of Nether 6s	91¾	91¾	91¾
3	King of Norway 6s 1943	93	93	93
53	King of Serbs Croats Slov 8s	75¼	74¾	75
2	King of Sweden 6s	103	103	103
62	Paris Lyons Med 6s	69	68½	69
1	Rep of Bolivia 8s	88	88	88
1	Republic of Chile 8s 1941	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	Rep of Chile 8s	95	95	95
13	Repub of Colombia 6½s	95½	95½	95½
7	Rep of Cuba 5½s	92¼	92¼	92¼
1	Repub of El Salvador 8s	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	State of Queena 6s	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	State of Rio Grande do Sul 8s	96¾	96¾	96¾
5	State of Sao Paulo 8s	99¼	99¼	99¼
7	Swiss Confed 8s	114	114	114
47	U K of G B & I 5½s 1937	99¾	99½	99⅝
3	U S of Brazil 8s	93¼	93	93
5	U S of Brazil C Ry Elect 7s	78½	78½	78½
5	U S of Mexico 5s	48	48	48

Domestic.

40	Amer Agr Chem 7½s	96¼	95⅝	95⅝
2	Amer Smelt 6s	102¾	102	102
12	Amer Smelt 5s	92¾	92	92⅜
11	Amer Sugar 6s	101¾	101¾	101¾
50	Amer Tel & Tel 5½s reg	99¾	99¾	99¾
12	Amer Tel & Tel col tr 5s	98	97¾	98
32	Amer Tel & Tel col 4s	93⅝	93⅜	93⅜
6	Amer Water Wks & Elect 5s	86¼	86¼	86¼
4	Anaconda Cp 7s 1938	98¼	98¼	98¼
29	Anaconda Cp 6s 1953	96¾	96¼	96⅜
19	Armour & Co of Del 5½s	90	89¾	89¾
1	Assoc Oil 6s	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
11	At T & San Fe gen 4s	86¼	86	86
2	Atlantic Ref deb 5s	98½	98½	98½
9	Balt & Ohio 6s	101½	101¼	101½
5	Baltimore & Ohio cv 4½s	86¼	86¼	86¼
4	Baltimore & Oh gold 4s	83¼	83¼	83¼
1	Bell Tel of Penn 1st & rfg 5s	97½	97½	97½
11	Bethlehem Steel con 6s Ser A	99¼	98¾	99¼
19	Beth Steel 7½s	90⅝	90⅛	90⅜
1	Brier Hill Stl 5½s	95	95	95
112	Bk Man Tr sf 6s	74⅜	74	74¼
1	Canadian Pac deb 4s	79¾	79¾	79¾
12	Carolina Clinchfield & Ohio 6s	97½	97	97
14	Central of Ga 5s	101¼	101	101
5	Central Leather 5s	93	93	93
28	Chesa & Oh cv 5s	92⅜	92¼	92⅜
3	Chesapeake & Ohio cv 4½s	89¾	89¾	89¾
93	Chi & Alton 3½s	40½	40	40½
2	Chi Ru & Quincy ref 5s	97⅜	97	97
11	Chi Gt West 4s	51⅝	51½	51½
34	Chi M & St Paul cv 4½s	56¾	56½	56½
2	Chi M & St Paul ref 4½s	52	52	52
302	Chi M & St Paul 4s 1925	79½	78¾	79
3	Chicago Rys 5s	77	76¾	76¾
1	C R I & P gen 4s	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
12	C R I & P ref 4s	76	75⅝	75⅝
1	Chi & West Ind 4s	74½	74¼	74⅜
23	Chile Copper 6s	101	100¾	101
2	Columbia G & El 5s stpd	98	98	98
2	Commonw Power 6s	90	89¾	89¾
2	Cons Coal of Md 5s	88	87¾	87¾
8	Consumers Pow	87½	87	87
3	Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s stpd	99	99	99
1	Cuba Amer Sugar 8s	108	108	108
1	Dela & Hud ref 4s	85	85	85
13	Denver & R Grande con 4s	69	68¾	69
1	Detroit Edison	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Detroit United Rys 4½s	86¼	86	86⅛
15	DuPont de Nemours 7½s	107⅜	107¼	107¼
1	Eastern Cuba Sug 7½s	108¾	108¾	108¾
6	Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s	91½	91⅛	91⅛
11	Erie pr lien 4s	64¾	64¼	64¾
35	Erie gen lien 4s	55¼	55¼	55¼
7	Fisk Rubber 8s	103½	103½	103½
8	General Elect deb 5s	101¾	101¾	101¾
7	Goodrich 6½s	98⅞	98½	98⅝
15	Goodyear Tire 8s 1931	102⅞	102½	102⅞
3	Grand Trunk Ry of Can 6s	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
14	Great Northern 7s A	107	106⅞	106⅝
9	Great Northern 5½s Ds	98	97⅞	97⅞
8	Hershey Chocolate 6s	102½	102½	102½
2	Hudson & Man ref 5s A	82¼	82	82
3	Hudson & Man adj inc 5s	61	61	61
1	Illinois Bell Tel ref 5s	94	94	94
2	Illinois Central 5½s	101¼	101¼	101¼
207	Imp Jap 6½s w i	92⅝	92½	92½
9	Indiana Steel 5s	100	100	100
3	Interboro Rap Trans 7s	86¾	86½	86⅝
10	Interboro Rap Trans 6s	63	63	63
3	Interborough ref 5s stpd	61	61	61
125	Inter & Gt Northern adj 6s	51¼	51	51
4	Inter & Gt Northern 1st 6s	93	93	93
1	Inter Merc Marine s f 6s	81¼	81¼	81¼
1	International Paper ref 5s B	84¼	84¼	84¼
5	Kas City Ft S & Mem 4s	90	89⅝	90
12	Kansas City Terminal 4s	82¼	82	82¼
6	Kansas Gas & Elec 6s	96½	96	96⅝
18	Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s	100⅝	100	100
5	Lake Shore & M S deb 4s 1931	93½	93¼	93¼
19	Liggett & Myers 5s	96¾	96¾	96¾
3	Louisville & Nash unified 4s	99¾	99⅝	99¾
5	Louisville & Nash unified 4s	89½	89¼	89¼
6	Magma Copper 7s	114½	114½	114½
5	Manati Sugar 7½s	100¾	100¾	100¾
5	Market St Ry con 5s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
8	Marland Oil 7½s without war	100	100	100
10	Midvale Steel cv 5s	80¾	80½	80¾
2	Milwaukee El Ry & Lt 5s 1961	83	83	83
1	Minn & St Louis ref 4s	22	22	22
4	Mo Kan & Tex 1st Hen 6s C	97⅝	97½	97⅝
17	Mo Kan & Tex new pr lien 5s A	80¾	80¾	80¾
49	Mo Kan & Tex new adj 5s A	55¼	55	55
1	Mo Pacific 1st 5s	94¼	93¾	93¾
44	Mo Pacific gen 4s	56½	56¼	56¼
18	New Eng Tel & Tel 1st 5s	98	97⅝	97⅝
4	New Orleans Tex & Mex inc 5s	88¾	88¾	88¾
68	New York Central deb 6s	104½	104½	104½
20	New York Central rfg & imp 5s	96¼	96	96¼
8	New York Chic & St L 6s A	101¼	101¼	101¼
27	New York Edison ref 6½s	110½	110⅝	110⅝
19	N Y N H & H Frances 7s	76	76	76
32	N Y N H & H cv 6s 1948	69	68½	68⅝
12	N Y Telephone ref 6s 1941	105¼	105	105¼
8	New York Telephone gen 4½s	94¼	94	94¼
1	N Y Westchester & Bos 4½s	46¾	46¾	46¾
222	Norfolk & Western cv 6s	119½	118⅝	119
15	Northern Pacific ref 6s B	102¼	102	102
3	Northern Pac new Ds ctfs	90¼	90¾	90¼
2	Northern Pacific pr lien 4s	80⅝	80¾	80⅝
2	Northern States Power 6s R	102	101⅞	102
19	Northwestern Bell Tel 7s	108	108	108
1	Oregon & California 1st 5s	99½	99½	99½
17	Oregon-Wash R R & Nav 4s	80¾	80½	80½
6	Pacific Gas & Elec 5s	92½	92¼	92¼
7	Pacific Tel & Tel 5s 1952	91½	91⅜	91½
11	Penna R R 6½s	108¾	108⅝	108⅝
11	Penna R R gen 5s	100⅛	99⅞	99⅞
3	Penna R R gen 4½s	90½	90¼	90¼
17	Pere Marquette ref 5s ctfs	93	92¾	93
18	Phila Co ref 6s	102¼	101¾	102⅛
2	Phila Co 5½s	91½	91	91
5	Pierce-Arrow 8s	77½	77½	77½
1	Producers & Refiners 8s without war	100¼	100⅜	100¼
6	Public Service 5s	87⅝	87½	87½
5	Reading gen 4s	89½	89½	89½
2	Remington Arms s f 6s	93⅜	93¼	93⅜
5	Republic Iron & Steel 5½s	90¾	90¾	90¾
10	St L Iron Mt & So ref 4s	86¾	86¾	86¾
9	St L & San Fran pr lien 4s A	68	68	68
4	St L & San Fran adj 6s	75¾	75½	75⅝
5	St L & San Fran inc 6s	63¼	63¼	63½
7	St L Southwest con 4s	80¼	80¼	80⅜
2	St Paul Union Depot 5s	96	96	96
6	Seaboard Air Line con 6s	75¾	75⅝	75⅝
8	Seaboard Air Line adj 5s	52	51⅞	51⅞
10	Seaboard Air Line ref 4s	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜
11	Sinclair Con Oil col 7s	92¼	91¾	92¼
4	Sinclair Con Oil 6½s	86	86¾	86
5	Sinclair Crude Oil 5½s	98¼	98	98
24	Sinclair Pipe Line 8s	83¼	82¾	83¼
17	Southern Pacific 5s	92½	92¼	92¼
5	Southern Pacific ref 4s	85¼	85¼	85¼
1	Southern Pacific col tr 4s	82½	82¾	82½
8	Southern Railway gen 6½s	103½	103¼	103½
5	Southern Railway con 5s	97¼	97¼	97¼
12	Southern Railway gen 4s	69¼	69¾	69¾
5	Sugar Estates of Oriente 7s	97½	97¼	97½
7	Tenn Electric ref 6s	96	95¾	96
33	Texas and Pacific 5s	45	44¾	44¾
5	Tidewater Oil 6½s	102¾	102¾	102¾
3	Toledo Edison 7s	108	107¾	108
5	Union Pacific ref 5s ctfs	100¾	100¾	100¾
4	Union Pacific 1st 4s	89¼	89	89
2	Union Pacific cv 4s	96¾	96¾	96¾
4	United Drug 5s	113¾	113¾	113¾
16	U S Rubber 7½s	103¼	103	103
4	U S Rubber 5s	84½	84	84½
23	U S Steel s f 5s	102⅝	102½	102½
2	Utah Power & Light 5s	88	88	88
4	Va-Car Chem 7½s with war	38	37¾	38
35	Va-Carolina Chem 7s	71	70¼	70¼
2	Virginian Ry 5s	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Warner Sugar Ref 7s	102¾	102¾	102¾
8	Western Pacific 5s	83¼	83	83¼
2	Westinghouse Electric 7s	107¾	107½	107½
4	West Shore 4s	80¼	80¼	80¼
11	Wickwire-Spencer Steel 7s	65¾	65	65¾
19	Wilson & Co s f 7½s	94	93¾	94
10	Wilson & Co 1st 6s	96	95¼	95¼
15	Youngstown Sheet & Tube 6s	96	96	96

Total sales of bonds today were $6,129,000 compared with $12,964,000 previous day and $5,148,000 a year ago.

DAILY QUOTATIONS ON LOCAL STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta & Lowry Nat Bk.	275	—
Atlantic Ice & Coal com.	100	102½
Atlantic Ice & Coal pfd	84	89
Atlanta Trust Co.	147	150
Atlantic Steel 7 pct pr	88	95
Atlantic Steel common	70	80
Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank stock	105

Only Complete Closing Reports

COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth

Further Declines in Cotton Are Checked by Covering

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Prev. (range) Close	Prev. (inside) Close
Mar	27.40	28.02	27.40	27.98	27.85
May	27.80	28.45	27.07	28.21	28.14
July	27.08	27.88	27.08	27.78	27.60
Oct	24.90	25.48	24.85	25.44	25.32
Dec	24.50	25.13	24.45	25.10	24.80

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Prev. (range) Close	Prev. (inside) Close
Mar	28.17	28.82	28.17	28.78	28.58
May	27.75	28.50	27.75	28.41	28.19
July	26.95	27.65	26.90	27.58	27.37
Oct	24.15	24.80	24.10	24.74	24.54
Dec	24.10	24.47	24.17	24.53	24.30

New York, March 8.—A further decline in the cotton market during today's early trading was checked by covering at 27.08 for July contracts or within eight points of the low levels inched on the break of Monday. Rallies followed with July selling up to 27.78 and closing at 27.78. The general market closed very steady at net advances of 13 to 37 points.

The market opened easy at a decline of 20 to 52 points and the active positions showed net losses of 27 to 52 points shortly after the call with July declining to 27.67 and October to 24.85. There were a good many overnight selling orders around the top brought in by the weakness of yesterday and probably some fresh selling on relatively easy Liverpool cables, the uncertainty of the Lancashire labor situation, the continued weakness of foreign exchange and the future of week-end reports to show any decided improvement in the cotton goods markets. Offerings were absorbed by covering at the decline, however, and the market turned upward later in the morning on prospects for unfavorable weather in the south, reports of a somewhat steadier cot basis, and rumors that a private authority estimated domestic mill consumption for May at 500,000 bales, an advanced to 28.45 and October to 24.48, making net gains of about 17 to 36 points, and the close was only a few points off from the best under covering. New crop months were relatively steady during the entire day, being influenced, evidently, by the talk of delayed farm work in the southeast and apprehensions of further delays owing to unfavorable weather conditions. Brokers with western and New Orleans connections were active buyers on the later forenoon rally.

Spots In New York.

New York, March 8.—Spot cotton quiet; middling 28.30c.

RECOVERY SEEN AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, March 8.—The cotton market experienced quite a sharp recovery from the weakness of yesterday in today's short session. After opening lower with rather active selling on poor Liverpool cables, prices raised off until May traded as low as 27.75c and October at 24.39c, or 44 to 25 points, respectively, down from the previous close. The market then rallied well and near the end May sold at 28.50c and October at 24.85c, 75 and 49 points above the early low. The close, which was slightly down from the best, showed net gains of 20 to 23 points on old crop months and 17 on October.

The weakness in Liverpool was the cause of the early decline and was attributed to fears that the Lancashire lockout might materialize next week and weakness in the French franc, which dropped to new low levels for all time. After making an early low of 44 down from the previous close on May and 25 on October, the market rallied on very unfavorable weather conditions shown on the map and private reports of rains in all parts of Texas.

After recovering practically to the levels of the previous day's close, the market developed another moderate reaction due to realizing and evening up over the week end. A further sinking of the French franc was the principal incentive back of this recession. The constant flood of private reports of rains in north, central and southern Texas and the long distance forecast for a protracted spell of bad weather caused a sharp rally in the second hour of trading and prices advanced rapidly until May traded 75 points above the early low and October 40 points above.

The rally was helped by more favorable spot news and better advices from the dry goods market and Fall River, and also by a forecast of 500,000 bales consumption during February by American mills from a private Washington bureau. Exports for the day were also good. The market closed slightly below the best of the day on realizing.

New Orleans, March 8.—Spot cotton dull and unchanged; sales on the spot, 16 bales; to arrive, none. Low middling, 27.00c; middling, 28.75c; good middling, 29.87c; receipts 2,080 bales; stock, 155,734.

White Potatoes.

Chicago, March 8.—Potatoes, steady; receipts 47 cars; total U. S. shipments, 755; Wisconsin sacked round whites $1.20@1.40; Minn. $1.30@1.35; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios, $1.50@1.60.

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News, Views And Reviews

Stock Letter.

FENNER & BEANE.

New York, March 8.—Trading during the week has been on a small scale and while there has been some change in sentiment towards higher prices, buyers have been entirely selective in their purchases. Among these outstanding features was the strength in Norfolk & Western in anticipation of the coming conference of the leasing of Norfolk with the Pennsylvania.

Cotton Letters.

POST & FLAGG.

New York, March 8.—An irregular trading market is all that looks probably for the present, but the position is growing constantly stronger, and if unfavorable weather such as we have had to date should continue to delay the next crop and cause anxiety the presence of an over-extended short interest would quickly become apparent. It is impossible to estimate the exact bottom but purchases on these sharp dips look advisable and should be protected and held.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

New York, March 8.—Sentiment is nervous and uncertain with the trade awaiting outcome of the British labor controversy. The market meantime has a sensitive short, and while continued bear pressure may force prices still lower, the market is technically in a position to recover sharply in the event of a settlement of the Lancashire labor troubles or any sustained improvement in the demand for goods.

ORVIS BROS. & CO.

New York, March 8.—Today there was a rumor afloat that the February domestic mill consumption was in excess of 500,000 bales. This would show more favorable with the January consumption than had been thought probable because of the general reports on curtailment which have been broadcast for weeks. The market is well liquidated. We feel that trading can be done successfully on the long side. May Liverpool due Monday, 16.45.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

New York, March 8.—These declines and recoveries are quite natural and are to be expected at the end of a big movement just as the market goes back to the previous buying level a few times before it begins to break after a big bull market. We feel that everything in the market indicates that the big decline which always follows the culmination of a bull market has terminated and if this unfavorable weather in the south develops we can have a substantial recovery. Liverpool futures are due on Monday, May 19.44; July 16.17.

H. & B. BEER.

New Orleans, La., March 8.—While the declining tendency was checked today, the future course remains uncertain owing to the possibility of a lockout in Lancashire next week and because of the further depreciation in foreign exchange, attributed to another sharp drop in value of the franc, which makes the financial crisis in France all the more critical.

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS.

Saturday	$7,887,723.10
Same day last year	8,888,211,46
Decrease	$1,000,488.36
Same day last week	$7,759,957.97
Same day 1922	6,745,232.57
For week	50,884,288.23
Same week last year	54,154,299.19
Decrease	$3,270,010.96
Previous week	$53,853,826.65
Same week 1922	39,276,382.69

Atlanta middling (f.o.b.)	28.50
Receipts	537
Shipments	421
Stock	30,293

Crude oil basis prime tank	$8.50
C. S. cake, 7 pct. ammo., car lots	Nominal
C. S. meal, 7 pct. ammo., car lots	38.00@38.50
C. S. meal, Ga. com. pt. car lots	36.00@36.50
C. S. hulls, loose	18.00
C. S. hulls, sacked	21.00
Linters, extra mill run	.10@.12½
Linters, clean mill run	.06@.07
Linters, second cut (cotton seed hull fiber or shavings)	.03@.04

COTTON SATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 28.75; receipts, 2,080; exports, 8,350; sales, 16; stock, 15,734.

Galveston: Middling, 28.70; receipts, 2,744; exports, 8,525; sales, 1,612; stock, 228,127.

Mobile: Middling, 28.25; receipts, 0; stock, 10,168.

Savannah: Middling, 28.14; receipts, 423; sales, 200; stock, 50,963.

Charleston: Receipts, 127; stock, 24,058.

Wilmington: Middling, 28.00; receipts, 91; exports, 7,550; stock, 12,896.

Texas City: Middling, 28.35; receipts, 879; sales, 43; stock, 73,062.

Baltimore: Stock, 2,116.

Boston: Middling, 28.15; receipts, 267; stock, 6,000.

Philadelphia: Middling, 28.55; exports, 6250; stock, 8,105.

New York: Middling, 28.30; stock, 150,230.

Minor ports: Stock, 2,535.

Total today: Receipts, 6,320; exports, 25,053; sales, 2,001; stock, 728,125.

Total for week: Receipts, 6,320; exports, 25,053.

Total for season: Receipts, 5,897,572; exports, 4,321,234.

Interior Movement.

Houston: Middling, 28.40; receipts, 8,138; shipments, 3,876; sales, 85; stock, 207,642.

Memphis: Middling, 28.00; receipts, 3,121; shipments, 3,689; sales, 700; stock, 98,132.

Augusta: Middling, 28.60; receipts, 88; shipments, 822; sales, stock, 29,158.

St. Louis: Middling, 28.75; receipts, 2,695; shipments, 2,482; stock, 5,915.

Atlanta: Middling, 28.50.

Little Rock: Middling, 28.50; receipts, 200; shipments, 1,015; sales, 137; stock, 20,615.

Dallas: Middling, 27.75; sales, 839.

Montgomery: Middling, 28.31.

Total today: Receipts, 9,248; shipments, 11,884; sales, 1,760; stock, 364,165.

Cottonseed Oil.

New York, March 8.—Cottonseed oil slipped off 10 to 11 points early in sympathy with the weak start in cotton, but subsequently regained the loss on covering by shorts and with the firm showing in lard. Refiners were best sellers of July. Closing bids were one point lower to one net higher. Sales 15,000 barrels. Price crude, $8.50, nominal; prime summer yellow spot, $9.80, bid; March closed, $9.80; May, $10.13; July, $10.34, all bid.

Liverpool Cotton

Liverpool, March 8.—Spot cotton quiet; prices easier; good middling 17.60; fully middling 16.55; middling 16.10; low middling 15.20; good ordinary 14.25; ordinary 13.75. Sales 4,000 bales, including 1,700 American. Receipts 7,000 bales; no American. Futures closed easy. March 16.17; May 16.11; July 15.86; September 14.89; October 14.42; December 14.06; January 14.00.

Public Service Corporation of New Jersey

Dividend No. 67 on Common Stock
Dividend No. 21 on 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 5 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey has declared dividends at the rate of 8% per annum on the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being $2 per share; at the rate of 7% per annum on the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being $1.75 per share; and $1 per share on the non-par value Common Stock for the quarter ending March 31, 1924. Dividends are payable March 31, 1924, to stockholders of record March 14, 1924.

T. W. Van Middlesworth, *Treasurer*

Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants
Hanover Square, New York

Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton seed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

LOSSES EXTENDED IN FRENCH BONDS

Total bond sales (par value), $6,129,000.

Ten first grade rails averaged 85.50; net loss, .06.

Ten secondary rails averaged 83.77; net gain, .14.

Ten public utilities averaged 86.81; net loss, .06.

Ten industrials averaged 93.55; net gain, .17.

Combined average 87.41; net gain, .05.

Combined average month ago 87.72; year ago, 87.06.

New York, March 8.—The new break in French francs to another low record below 3 1-2c today was accompanied by fresh selling of the government's bond issues, which declined about a point each, extending their losses for the week to almost 4 points. The exchange movement had an unsettling effect on the entire foreign list, French municipals losing ground along with Belgian, Swiss and Austrian government obligations.

Liquidation of the French republic 7 1-2s and 8s was the only outstanding feature in an unusually quiet Saturday market. Profit taking wiped out some of the recent gains recorded by St. Paul issues, but speculative rail mortgages generally improved in tone. Interest in bond circles was directed principally to prospective new financing. The long deferred Pennsylvania railroad equipment issue is expected in the market next week, with the offering totaling $20,000,000 of 5 per cent bonds on a 5.10 per cent basis. Sales of $20,000,000 Big Four 5 1-2s and $12,000,000 Norfolk & Western 4 1-2s also may take place next week.

With new financing by the treasury due March 15 the period of inactivity in the case of new offerings is certain to be broken next week. Of the $500,000,000 which the government is expected to raise, about $200,000,000 probably will come from long term bonds.

Government Report On Atlanta Livestock

Furnished by United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, market news service.

Saturday's receipts, estimated: Cattle 50, hogs 200.

Friday's receipts, actual: Cattle 10, hogs 764.

Cattle: Compared with week ago, all classes strong to 25c higher.

Hogs: For the week, general market steady to strong.

Cattle: Beef steers, 1,100 pounds down—
Medium ..... $7.50@8.00
Common ..... 5.25@7.50
Canner and cutter ..... 3.25@5.25
Feeder Steers:
Medium ..... 4.25@5.50
Inferior and common ..... 3.00@4.25
Cows and Heifers:
Medium ..... 5.00@6.50
Common ..... 3.75@5.00
Canners and cutters ..... 2.25@3.75
Bulls:
Bologna ..... 3.50@5.00
Canners ..... 2.75@3.50
Calves:
Medium to choice, 150 pounds down ..... 5.00@7.50
Medium to choice, 150 pounds up ..... 4.50@7.00
Cull and common, all weights, 3.00@4.50
Hogs: (firm basis)
Heavy weights, 250 pounds up, 7.75@8.25
Medium weights, 200 to 250 pounds ..... 7.75@8.25
Light weights, 160 to 200 pounds ..... 7.50@8.00
Light lights, 120 to 160 pounds, 7.00@7.50
Killing pigs, 120 pounds down, 6.00@7.00
Packing sows, rough and smooth ..... 5.75@6.75
Note: Soft or oily kinds quotable about 75c under preceding quotations.

Live Stock.

Chicago, March 8.—HOGS: Receipts, 8,000; active; mostly 5 to 10c higher; desirable 200 to 225-pound butchers largely $7.55@7.65; top $7.70; good and choice 160 to 190-pound averages $7.25@7.60; packing sows $6.50@6.70; desirable weighty killing pigs $6.00@5.25; estimated holdover 5,000.

CATTLE: Receipts 1,000; compared week ago, beef steers 25 to 35c higher; stockers and feeders and beef heifers 25 to 50c higher; extreme top fat steers $12.00; best yearlings $11.25; veal calves weak to 50c lower; week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers $8.25@10.25; stockers and feeders $6.25@7.75; fat she stock $5.25@7.25; canners and cutters $2.85@3.75; veal calves $9.50@10.50.

Sheep, 5,000; mostly direct; market generally steady for week around 12,000 direct; 159 cars feed lots; compared week ago all classes practically steady; best fat lambs strong; week's bulk prices follow: fat clipped lambs $15.50@16.35; fat wooled lambs $9.50@10.00; feeding lambs $14.50@15.00; clipped lamb $13.25@13.50.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 8.—Hogs: Receipts, 503; market steady. Heavies, $5.00@6.00; medlums, $7.00; lights, $6.75; heavy pigs, $6.50; light pigs, $6.25; roughs, $5.50@5.75.

Cattle: Receipts, 82; market, steady. Steers, $4.00@6.00; bulls, $3.00@5.00; yearlings, $2.00@3.00; cows, $3.00@5.00; veal calves, $5.50@8.00; canners, $1.00@2.00.

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK.
(As corrected by W. H. White, Jr., president White Provision Co.)

Good to choice steers, 800-1,000 ..... $6.50@7.50
Good steers, good weight ..... 5.50@6.50
Medium to good steers, 650-750 ..... 4.50@5.50
Good to choice beef cows, 700-850 ..... 4.00@4.50
Medium to good cows, 600-750 ..... 3.50@4.00
Good to choice heifers, 550-650 ..... 3.50@4.50
The above represents the ruling prices on good quality fed cattle. Inferior grades and dairy types quoted below:
CATTLE.
Medium to good steers, 700-800 ..... $4.00@5.00
Medium to good cows, 600-750 ..... 3.50@4.00
Mixed common cattle ..... 2.00@3.00
Good butcher bulls ..... 2.50@3.50
Choice veal calves ..... 4.00@5.50
Yearlings, good ..... 5.00@7.50
Yearlings, common ..... 2.50@3.00
HOGS.
Prime hogs, 165-250 ..... 7½
Light hogs, 130-165 7
Heavy pigs, 100-130 pounds 6
Light pigs, under 100 pounds 5½
Rough pigs 6
The above applies to good quality mixed fed hogs.

DAILY STOCK FEATURE

Over Fenner & Beane's Private Leased Wire.

CHAIN STORES: Chain stores stock have been exceptionally strong recently on excellent sales since January 1. Woolworth advanced 225.8 points Thursday and Friday, with Kresge up 6 points and Kress 10 points.

MARKETS STREET RAILWAY: Market Street railway for year ended December 31, 1923, shows net income of $1,195,567 after taxes and charges against $1,109,660 in 1922.

HAYES WHEEL: Hayes Wheel company for year ended December 31, 1923, shows net profit of $1,302,066 after charges and federal taxes, equivalent to $6.60 a share earned on 197,044 outstanding shares of no par capital stock.

Money Market.

New York, March 8.—Foreign exchanges, weak; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 4.26¾; cables, 4.26½; 60-day bills on banks, 4.24; France, demand, 3.51½; cables, 3.52; Italy, 4.17¼@4.17⅝. Belgium, 3.17½; 3.18. Germany (per trillion), .22; Holland, 36.90; Norway, 13.38; Sweden, 26.08; Denmark, 15.54; Switzerland, 17.24; Spin, 12.14; Greece, 1.57; Poland, .000012; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.89¼; Jugo Slavia, 1.25; Austria, .0014; Rumania, 52¾; Argentine, 34.00; Brazil, 11.95; Tokio, 44½; Montreal, 96⅝. Bar silver, 64c; Mexican dollars, 47¾c.

Coffee.

New York, March 8.—Coffee futures closed: March 15.03; May 14.53; July 14.15; September 13.80; October 13.69; December 13.45. The first sale for March, 1925, delivery was reported today at 13.18.

Spot coffee firm; Rio 7s 15¾; Santos 4s 19¾@20½. There were very few cost and freight offers. Those received included Santos 3s and 5s part bourbon at 19 3-8 for prompt shipment.

Favorable Tax Bill, No Bonus, Would Help Business---Barnum

BY R. L. BARNUM.

New York, March 8.—Once every month Wall street gets figures showing the monthly flotation of new business enterprises each having capitalization of $100,000 or more. During the first half of last year these figures ran as high as $1,403,336,000, reflecting remarkable trade activity. But then there was a sudden halt, followed by a rapid decline to only $336,462,000 for August, after which there was a steady recovery until $955,632,000 was reported for December.

January of thi syear was not quite so good, the figures being $878,704,000. This week's statement for February showed only $661,048,000.

These figures, which attracted much attention in this week's Wall street discussion, brought forth many explanations, the one most frequently heard being that various important interests had decided to postpone plans calling for the organization of new companies until it could be definitely determined what is going to be done by congress in the matter of taxes. If accumulated earnings of corporations are to be taxed, as has been proposed, and if there is not to be a substantial reduction in surtax, hardheaded business men are going to continue placing idle funds in tax-exempt securities. On the other hand, if congress will eliminate politics and pass a tax bill such as Secretary Mellon and President Coolidge have strongly recommended, whereby business men will get a larger percentage of earned profits and not have to assume all of the loss when things turn out wrong, then there will again be monthly increases in the new enterprises floated for the securities of these new companies can under favorable conditions be placed in the hands of investors.

With the beginning of 1924 it seemed almost certain that the Mellon tax bill would become a law, and this seeming certainty was reflected in a very active stock market with the price movement upward which in turn reflected continued improvement in general trade. Throughout January and so far in March, however, there has been marking of time both in general trade and in the stock market. Here is what one well-known Wall street and Boston banking firm with branches in industrial New England has to say this week: "The one factor on which the market is now waiting, and which will have more to do with its movement in the near future than any other, is the outcome—not of the oil investigation—but of the tax question. At the moment the chances of the passage of a sound tax bill appear poorer than at the start, but it is to be remembered that a great deal of politics is being played and it would be well to suspend judgment until final action is taken. Congressmen know as well as anybody else that the country demands tax reduction. If a bill sufficiently sound to receive executive approval is passed it will justify the recent advance and furnish ground for some further improvement, but if congress insists upon playing politics to the extent that it passes a measure so far from that originally proposed that it cannot receive executive sanction with the result that no action is taken this year on this all-important subject, it will prove such a blow, in our opinion, as cannot be withstood by the market."

This same authority adds: "It seems a pity that the fact cannot be brought home in forceful language that the man who pays no tax directly pays indirectly through the higher cost of living, relatively, the highest super-tax of all. The cost of food, for instance, is a much larger item, relatively, to the poor man than it is to the rich man. If, because of taxes paid all along the line, the cost of food to the consumer is high, this makes infinitely more difference to the poor man than to the rich man. In other word, the poor man would be the greatest beneficiary of a super-tax reduction."

In considering what this congress may or may not do Wall street places in importance next to the tax bill the soldier bonus bill. The bonus bill might be passed even if at the moment it seems to be temporarily sidetracked. In that event the market for stocks and bonds as well as the market for money would be upset. The demand for funds to pay a soldiers' bonus would prove a heavy drain on the money market and hence would advance interest rates which in turn would add to the cost of living and otherwise upset general trade.

In discussing the general business situation and outlook the banking authority quoted above has this to say: "The strength of industry lies largely in the fact that there is no large forward speculative buying. There is no bidding up of prices; no duplication of orders to secure goods. But there is a very heavy production and in some cases accumulation of goods. With any falling off in demand the attempt to continue the present rate of production would lead to such severe competition as to result in price-cutting and this in turn probably to an effort to lower cost through wage reduction. Individual companies may make more money this year than last, but these are likely to prove the exception to the rule. So insistent in this country are we on continually making new high records that whenever we do not do so the result seems mediocre. Business is on a fairly sound basis; financial conditions extremely so. What this year promises is a fairly large turnover, with a rather small margin of profit."

Many annual reports for 1923 now coming to hand show clearly that last year's tendency was for a large turnover with smaller profits. For example take the Studebaker statement just issued. That report shows new sales of $166,153,000 for the twelve months ended December 31, 1923 against only $137,178,000 for 1922, but to his shareholders President Erskine explained that while net sales for 1923 increased 24.8 per cent over 1922 net profits were 11 per cent per dollar of sales as compared with 13.6 per cent for 1922.

In brief if a favorable tax bill is passed by congress with the soldiers' bonus bill allowed to remain on the sidetrack, the chances are that 1924 will be a year of fair profits for every man who is willing to hustle for business and accept smaller profits.

CURB MARKET

Total sales of stocks 168,800 shares.
Total sales of bonds $481,000.

New York, March 8.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in:

Industrials.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3000	Acme Packing	.04	.04	.04
200	Am Gas & El new	56¾	56¾	56¾
230	Am Lt & Tr	130½	127½	129
100	Am Thread pfd	3	3	3
10	Armour Co Ill pfd	82	82	82
200	Archer Daniels Mid	2	2	2
100	Blyn Shoe Inc	10¾	10¾	10¾
900	Bridgeport Mach	11⅛	10¾	11
5000	Candy Prod	2¼	2	2⅛
100	Cen C I Pipe	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
200	Charcoal Iron	20	19	19
100	Cleveland Auto	20¼	20¼	20¼
20	Colorado Power	27½	27	27½
1000	Cont Tob Inc	24	24	24
100	Cuba Co	40	39¾	40
2700	Dub C & R	26½	26	26¼
100	DuPont Motor	1¼	1¼	1¼
800	Durant Motors	26	25½	26
2	Gillette Saf Raz	272	272	272
100	Heyden Chem	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
100	Inter Concrete	11⅝	11½	11½
1200	Kresge Dept St	53½	52⅝	53¼
300	Landover H	12	12	12
25	Lehigh Coal Shares	84¼	84¼	84¼
70	Lehigh Pow Sec	43	44⅜	44⅞
100	Lehigh Val C Cl wi	53¾	53¾	53¾
200	Midvale Stl of D	22⅝	22½	22½
70	N Y Tel pfd	110¼	109⅝	110¼
100	Paige Det Mot	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
400	Park & Tilford	27⅜	27¼	27½
100	Pyrene Mfg	12	12	12
4300	Radio Corp	4¼	4⅛	4¼
300	Radio Corp pfd	4¼	3 1-16	3¼
200	Rec Truck	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
3000	South Coal & Ir	.11	.10	.11
100	Studebaker Wu R	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
100	Tenn El Pow	26½	26½	26⅝
100	United Rak pfd	88	88	88
200	United Prof Sh	7	7	7
2000	United Rec Candy	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
100	Ward Ba Corp A	65¼	65¼	65¼
100	Ward Ba Corp B	16¼	16¼	16¼
100	Yellow T C N Y	31½	31½	31½

Standard Oils.

900	Anglo Am Oil	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜
700	Borne Scrymser	248	240	244
20	Buckeye P L	71	71	71
20	Chesebrough Mfg	421	420	420
100	Cont Oil	49½	49½	49½
30	Cumberland Pipe	137	137	137
50	Galena Signal Oil	62	62	62
3000	Humble Oil	43½	42⅝	43
10	11 Pipe Line	144	144	144
130	Imp Oil Canada	111	110	110
40	Ind Pipe Line	95	95	95
900	Inter Pet	20½	20¼	20½
185	Magnolia Pet	145	143	145
10	N Y Transit	82	82	83
200	Ohio Oil	71½	71¼	71½
950	Prairie Oil & Gas	242	235	241½
230	Prairie P L	106	105	106
150	South Penn Oil	161½	159	161½
9000	Stand Oil of Ind	63⅞	62⅜	62⅝
700	Stan Oil of Ken	112⅜	112	112½
200	Stan Oil of Neb	230	230	230
400	Stan Oil of N Y	43⅞	43½	43⅝
50	Stan Oil of Ohio	325	322	325
365	Swan & Finch	65½	61	65½
1000	Vacuum Oil	64⅞	63⅜	64⅝

Independent Oils.

1200	Arkansas Nat Gas	6⅛	6	6
100	British Am Oil	35	35	35
400	Carib Synd	5	5	5
20	Cities Service	149	148½	149
100	Cities Ser B cfts	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
5100	Cities Serv pfd	72⅝	72½	72⅝
4000	Cities Ser scrip	90	90	90
5000	Cities S cash scrip	72½	72	72½
1300	Creole Syn	3	2⅞	3
2000	Engineers Pet	2	2	2
200	Federal Pet	43¾	43	43¾
200	Gilliand Oil cfts	4	4	4
400	Gulf Oil	60	59¾	60
2000	Hudson Oil	.05	.05	.05
100	Kirby Petrol	1¾	1¾	1¾
3000	Lago Pet	3¼	3¼	3⅜
200	Livingston Pet	.55	.55	.55
2000	Mexico Oil	17	17	17
1300	Mountain Prod	16¾	16¾	16¾
4500	Mutual Oil cfts	12¾	12½	12¾
200	New Bradford	5¼	5¼	5¼
500	N M & Ar Ld Co	8½	8⅝	8½
300	New York Oil	12¾	12¾	12¾
400	Omar Oil	74	70	70
200	Peer Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
2400	Penn Beaver	50	48	50
200	Pennok Oil	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
100	Red Banks O new	12	12	12
1200	Royal Can	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1400	Ryan Cons	5	5	5
800	Salt Creek	22¾	22	22⅝
200	Salt Creek Cons	8¾	8¾	8¾
500	Sapulpa Ref	2	2	2
100	Seab O & Gas	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
100	U S Cities Corp	24½	24½	24½
2500	Wilcox Oil	7½	7½	7½

Mining.

1000	Alask Brit Col Met	20	20	20
2000	Black Oak	.50	.49	.50
4000	Candelaria Mining	.01	.01	.01
1000	Canario	2 5-16	2¼	2 5-16
300	Central Am Mines	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Chief Cons	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Cons Copper Min	2	1 5-16	1 5-16
46	Cortez Silver	69	68	69
100	Cresson Gold	4	4	4
13000	Diamondfield Black Butte	.10	.09	.10
1000	Dolores Esperanz	.32	.32	.32
2000	Goldfield Developm't	.07	.07	.07
2000	Goldfield Florence	.17	.17	.17
3000	Hard Shell Mining	.02	.02	.02
200	Hecla Mining	9¼	9¼	9¼
2000	Hilltop Min	.02	.02	.02
1600	Hollinger Gold Mine	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
100	Indep Lead Mine	.13	.13	.13
2000	Kelly Extension	.71	.68	.71
100	Kerr Lake	1½	1½	1½
1000	McKinley-Darragh-Savage	.13	.13	.13
1000	Marsh Mines Cons	10	10	10
1000	Mizpah Ext	.06	.06	.06
5000	National Tin	.12	.11	.12
100	New Cornelia	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
2000	New Dominion	2½	2¼	2½
400	Nipissing	6¼	6¼	6¼
3000	Ohio Copper	.73	.72	.73
200	Tonopah Belmont	67	66	67
100	Trinity Copper Co	60	60	60
400	United Eastern	90	90	90
900	Wenden Copper Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
500	West End Cons	66	66	66
1000	Wilbert Mining	.04	.04	.04

Domestic Bonds.

4	Allied Packer 6s	64	64	64
5	Allied Packer 8s	73	72¾	73
1	Aluminum 7s 1933	106½	106½	106½
3	Am Gas & Elec 6s	94¾	94½	94¾
1	Am Light & Trac 6s	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
3	Am L & T 6s w w	101	101	101
1	Anglo American Oil 7½s	102	102	102
11	Associated Sim Hdwe 6½s	91¾	91	91¾
1	Atl Gulf & W I 5s	51½	51½	51½
11	Bethlehem Steel 7s 1935	103	102⅞	103
2	Canadian Nat Ry eq 7s	107¾	107¼	107¼
5	Charcoal Iron 8s	91¼	88½	91¼
2	Chic Un Sta B 5s w i	98	98	98
5	Cities Serv 7s "C"	93½	93½	93½
4	Con Textile 8s	88	87⅝	88
1	Cudahy Pack 5½s	87½	87½	87½
5	Deere & Co 7½s	100⅝	100½	100½
4	Detroit City Gas 6s	100¾	100¾	100¾
7	Dunlap Tire & R 7s	93¼	93¼	93¼
2	Federal Sugar 6s 1933	99½	99½	99½
5	Fisher Body 6s 1928	100	100	100
2	Gair Robert 7s	98½	98	98½
17	General Pet 6s	99½	99¼	99½
3	Grand Trunk 6½s	106	106	106
20	Ill Cent C St L N O 5s w i	94¼	94¼	94¼
5	International Match 6½s	93½	93½	93½
8	Yehigh Valley Harb 5s	96¾	96¾	96¾
2	Libby McNeill & Libby 7s	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Liggett-Winchester 7s	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Market St Ry 7s	100	100	100
1	Morris & Co 7½s	100	100	100
1	National Leather 8s	99½	99½	99½
18	Nor States Pow 6½s	99	98¾	99
5	Public Serv Corp of N J 7s	105	105	105
14	Pure Oil 6½s	95¾

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Atlantans and Georgians are natural lovers of music, and announcement of this great FREE PHONOGRAPH OFFER made by The Daily and Sunday Constitution will prove to be the sensation of the year in musical circles.

Let us tell you about the GIBSON. The cabinet is solidly constructed; the machine weighs twelve pounds and is of the following dimensions: 11 by 14 by 24 inches. The GIBSON plays all the standard records except the Edison and Pathe, which require special reproducer.

The reproducer is one of the best known and is being used on several of the higher-priced machines. The motor is of standard make, produced by the largest manufacturer of its kind in the United States. It is compact and well-made, and makes no noise while running.

THE GIBSON is the tried and tested product of a company that has manufactured phonographs for a long period of years and is now concentrating its efforts to put the greatest value in phonographs on the market at the least possible cost to the buyer.

The retail price of the GIBSON is $25, and it is pronounced the greatest value of the phonograph world today. Before closing its contract with the manufacturer of the GIBSON, The Constitution had an expert phonograph mechanic examine the machine thoroughly, and he unhesitatingly pronounced it one of the very best made for the money.

HANDSOME
Cabinet Phonograph
For Only a Few Hours' Work
Glad Tidings for Music Lovers!

See and hear this beautiful, clear-toned instrument---the sensation of the music world---either at 233 Peachtree Arcade or at the city circulation department, 2d floor, The Constitution building.

WARNING!!

If you want a free GIBSON Phonograph you must act without delay. This offer is good only for four weeks, expiring on April 2, 1924.

Read This Offer

The Gibson will be given you absolutely free of charge by The Constitution for only 12 NEW subscriptions of fifteen weeks each to The Daily and Sunday Constitution. You are to collect from each of the 12 New subscribers secured by you the sum of $1 in payment for the first five of the fifteen weeks subscribed for, and the regular carrier will collect for the remaining ten weeks as he delivers the paper. Your friends will gladly help you win.

This offer is open to any person—man, woman, boy or girl, living in Atlanta or any city or town where The Constitution is delivered by a newsdealer. To workers who live outside of Atlanta, the GIBSON will be sent express charges collect.

NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE REQUIRED FROM PERSONS NOT AT PRESENT READERS OF THE DAILY OR SUNDAY CONSTITUTION.

Subscriptions will be verified. Before the GIBSON is given The Constitution reserves the right to verify orders, subscribers' responsibility and newness of subscriptions. Out-of-town subscriptions must be turned over to the local newsdealer for verification and acceptance.

If you have read carefully the above phenomenal FREE PHONOGRAPH OFFER and desire to win one of these handsome cabinet machines for your home, don't delay. Clip out the entry blank below and bring or mail it to the circulation department of The Constitution. Easy success and unlimited pleasure and entertainment await you.

FILL OUT THIS COUPON

Circulation Dept., The Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

I would like a book of contracts so I can obtain a GIBSON Phonograph in return for securing only 12 NEW fifteen-weeks subscriptions to The Daily and Sunday Constitution to be delivered and collected for by your regular carrier at your regular rate, except the first five weeks of each subscription, for which $1 is to be paid in advance and turned in by the contestant.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 271. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1924.

KEELY'S—200 New Spring Dresses

6,800 Yards Imported Fabrics

Swisses, Voiles, Linens and French Eponges--in a Sale

Our buyer secured these fine fabrics at special price concessions, buying direct from the importers as they landed. They are the latest novelties from French manufacturers and from Irish and English looms. Every yard is first-class merchandise, fresh from the mills—no seconds. Some cannot be duplicated.

Prices quoted, in a great many instances, are as low as landing cost. This is a sale you cannot afford to miss.

10,000 Yards St. Gall Dotted Swiss

Best $1.00 Grade 89c

St. Gall Swisses are noted for their sheerness and beauty of design, and these are the finest grade with tied dots that won't come out. Colors include: Helio, Rust, Pink, Gold, Henna, Coral, Corn, Syria, Lavender, Navy, Sky, Copen, Saxe, Jade and Old Rose—all with white dots. Also white grounds with colored dots. 32 inches wide.

89c

2,000 Yds. Linens, Eponges, Voiles

Values up to $1.75

—Embroidered Voiles, white grounds with dots of Red, Helio, Black, Blue and Tangerine.
—Imported Checked Voiles in Blue, Green, Helio, Rose, Cadet, Red and Gold and White.
—Irish Linen Suiting in Blue, Rose, Green, Gold, Yellow, Lavender, Pink, Brown and Copen.
—Heather Mixed Eponge in Blue, Helio and Rose.
—Solid Color Eponge in Gray, Lavender, Brown, Cadet, Copen, Fawn, New Rose, Nickel, Ciel, Peach, also White.

95c

2,000 Yds. Voiles, Suitings, Dimities Repps and Other Lingerie Fabrics

35c to 50c Values

—36-inch Checked Lingerie Batiste
—40-inch Plain Lingerie Batiste
—36-inch Blue Pajama Checks
—36-inch White Cluster Voiles
—36-inch Novelty Plaid Voiles
—36-inch White Striped Madras
—27-inch White English Repp
—36-inch White Checked Dimity
—36-inch White Kerry Suiting
—34-inch Pink Beach Cloth
—36-inch Plain Mull Lustre
—36-inch Pink Lingerie Mull
—36-inch Tennis Suiting

25c Yard

1,800 Yards Solid Chiffon Voiles

In a 3-Days' Sale 44c

We have just unpacked these new voiles, and are delighted with the sheerness of them, and the fine, soft glove-like finish which makes them so suitable for lingerie, children's garments and summer's prettiest dresses. Colorings are as gorgeous as a summer sunset: Pink, rose, navy, salmon, honeydew, brown, blue, tea rose, linen, coral, peach, helio, copen, cadet, new blue, sea green, nickel, Niagara, sunburst, Nile, ciel, beige, yan, biscuit, also black. 44 inches wide.

44c

Fashion Centers Around Checked and Plaid Woolens



The fashionable woman's wardrobe must boast at least a sport coat of plaid, and perhaps a skirt and coat dress, too, of plaid or checked woolen.

We have the most elaborate line of novelty woolens—plaids, checks and stripes, you'll find in the city. Every size and every combination. Tans galore—tans with blue, tans with brown, with black and with every other color. Blues, grays. Black and white in shepherd checks, block checks, plaids. Specially priced at $2.50, $2.95, $3.95 and $4.50.

New Twilled Goods

Values to $7.50 Yard **$3.95**

English Twills, Covert Cloths, Poiret Twills and Twilloshines—the very newest and most desirable fabrics for spring smartest wraps, suits and dresses. All the new shades, too. Tans, browns, blues, grays, taupe, caramel, cocoa and black. All 56 inches wide.

We are special agents for "Princess Pat" Dresses; American Lady and Madame Lyra Corsets; Humming Bird and Coral-Band Silk Stockings; also Pictorial Review Patterns.

Crepe's the Thing in Silks

It doesn't matter what kind of silk one wears this season, just so it's crepe. But it pays to buy only the best crepes, those that will retain their color and that will keep their pretty pebbly surface after constant wear. These are the kinds we sell, made by Mallinson and other representative manufacturers.

Mallinson's Crepes---Special

Mallinson's Molly O' Crepe.....$4.75
—40 inches wide, all leading colors.
Mallinson's Chinchilla Satin.....$4.50
—40 inches wide. All staple shades.
Mallinson's Canton Crepe.....$4.50
—40 inches wide. All wanted colors.
Mallinson's Pussy Willow Taffeta.....$3.50
—40 inches wide. All popular tones.
Mallinson's Printed Roshanara.....$6.00
—40 inches wide. All new patterns.

Haas Bros. Silks: Siam Crepes, Moleskin Crepe, Moleskin Superior, Georgette Satin and Kitten's Ear Crepe in all the leading colors.

Cheney Bros. Satin Crepes in the new powder blues, almond greens as well as the staple blues, browns and black. 40 inches wide.

Printed Crepes in small conservative patterns as well as the more vivid colorings. Heavy, substantial weaves. 40 inches wide. $3.50 and $3.95.

Self-Checked Crepes are among the new things, shown in the new shades as well as the staple colors and white. Effective for dresses or blouses, $3.50.

First Time in Our Lives We've Been Able to Sell Real Laces At Half Price

We have had sales upon sales in our lace department, and every woman knows what to expect when Keely Laces are offered at a price, but **never** in our entire history have we undertaken a sale where the offering is the most exquisite qualities of real lace in quantity lots at **half price.**

In the first place, we have been unable to secure more than a handful of real laces at a time since the war demoralized the industry in Brussels and other lace centers. And when we were able to get a few pieces here and there, prices were almost prohibitive.

But the opportunity that comes only once in a blue moon was offered us by a famous importer in the east—$5,000 worth of real laces—Duchess, Princess and Point Laces, the finest hand-made Valenciennes—for $2,500. **We bought.**

They're on display in our window. Exquisite edges, flounces, bands and Berthas. Filmy, fragile scarves. Bridal veils. Dainty, creamy Valenciennes. If a 1924 bride you are destined to be—if a rich opera gown you are planning, or an exquisite layette you are making—then, by all means see these laces. There are:



Real Point Laces from 3 1-2 to 9 inches at $18.50 to $55.00 a yard.

Real Duchess Laces from 3 to 13 inches at $3.50 to $35.00 a yard.

Real Princess Laces, bands and insertions, 2 inches to 24, $1.75 to $12.50 yard.

Real Duchess and Point Lace Berthas—for collars, as well as side frills, $18.50 to $37.50.

Bridal Veils of Point and Duchess laces—fit heirlooms for future brides—$75 to $300.00.

Valenciennes laces, wonderful values at 50c to $3.50 yard.

Rugs, floor sizes in the new spring styles are ready for inspection. Wiltons, Axminsters, Brussels and Fiber Rugs—all perfect qualities in the newest patterns and colorings. Prices are interestingly low.

New line of Draperies and Curtain materials, too—everything for dressing up the home for spring. Dainty little Curtains for the bedroom, Marquisettes, Swisses and nets.

Bought at a Price Offered Monday at

9.75

Roman-Striped Crepe Failles
Poiret Twill
Striped Flannels
Plaid Flannels
Striped Jerseys
Knitted Jerseys

Regularly $15 to $20

A lucky purchase! Pretty little frocks that the business woman will enjoy wearing down to the office every morning. Smart frocks for sports wear, and for the afternoons, too. The most pleasing thing about this purchase is the variety. There is no end of styles—every one a charming example of the newest spring mode.

For instance: there are youthful Peter Pan effects of silk and wool mixed jerseys in all colors. Tailored frocks of flannel with notched collars. Silk failles in Roman stripes and solid colors. Knitted frocks in soft plaids. Also Poiret Twills in browns and blues. Both high shades and the staple blues and browns included. Sizes 16 to 40.

You are lucky to be able to buy such really good dresses for less than ten dollars. We expect them to be gone before noon—so suggest that you come early.

Domestic Specials for Monday

2,500 Yards Soft Longcloth Finished Muslin---20c Value

This is a product of one of North Carolina's best mills, woven and bleached within sight of the cotton field. Fully 36 inches wide, ideal for all kinds of summer underwear.

Limit 10 yards to a customer.

15c

1,000 Yards Old Reliable Blue and White Mixed Chambray---25c Value

A sturdy cloth that wears like iron, used extensively for all kinds of house garments, children's dresses, boys' waists and blouses, men's work shirts, children's rompers. Real indigo dyes. 27 inches wide.

15c

1,500 Yards 36-inch Sea Island Regular 19c Value---Monday Yard

This smoothly woven, unbleached muslin is one of the best values you'll be able to find for curtains, aprons, children's garments of every kind, and so on. Very soft in finish.

15c

Genuine Ladlassie Cloth

Another shipment just in time for Monday's selling. An ideal fabric for juvenile wear shown in an abundance of neat stripe effects. Sturdy in wear, fast in color. 28 inches wide.

29c

More New Ginghams---at Yard

Toile du Nords, Renfrew Zephyrs, Braeloch Ginghams—all well known, dependable grades, in the newest spring patterns and colorings. Small checks and small plaid effects lead new shades of blue. New shades of orange combined with contrasting color. Over 100 bolts to select from.

39c

Genuine English Ratine

A smart fabric in novelty stripes on light and colored grounds for sports wear and serviceable little street frocks. A real fast color novelty—sun proof and tub proof. 38 inches wide.

49c

KEELY'S

THE CONSTITUTION
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

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Telephone Main 5000.

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 9, 1924.

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By Carrier or Mail.

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Daily	15c	70c	2.00	4.00	7.50

By Mail Only.

Sunday ...	10c	45c	1.00	1.75	3.25

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IN THE BEGINNING WAS THE WORD, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made.—John 1:1, 3.

NATION'S CAPITAL CITY.

The builders of the city of Washington, planned and designed by George Washington and Thomas Jefferson to be the most beautiful and the most systematically platted capital in the world, have gone far astray from the ideals of those two great statesmen and city planners.

George Washington, an engineer as well as a soldier and statesman, gave deep and resourceful study to the planning of the entire District of Columbia purely as a capital city, devoted to the business of government. His ideals were incomparable, and for a time they were closely followed. And then they were lost sight of apparently, and Washington city has been building since much like a crazyquilt, the government, owning most of the property and buildings in the original district grant, being very largely responsible for the recklessness of the present plan of building and parking.

But a halt is being called. The American people own the government and they are taking a commendable hand in seeing that the ideals of George Washington are not entirely lost.

During the past year the American Civic association has established in Washington a committee of 100 on the federal city, under the chairmanship of Frederic A. Delano, formerly identified with the making and adoption of the Chicago plan, and now chairman of the committee on the environs of New York. The Washington committee recently issued a preliminary report which was accepted by J. Horace McFarland, of Harrisburg, Pa., president of the association, to be transmitted to the more than fifty committees on the federal city which have been organized in the various cities of the country.

This report includes recommendations made by a series of subcommittees on the different phases of improvement and protective action needed. For example, attention is directed to the devastation of trees, hills, valleys, and streams which is rapidly reducing the newer parts of Washington to barren clay levels, very different from the city which George Washington must have pictured when he selected the wooded hills along the Potomac as the site for the "Federal City."

To institute action toward checking further irreparable damage, the Washington committee organized by the American Civic association is centering its first efforts on the passage of the Ball-Langley Capital Park Commission bill (S. 112; H.R. 49), which would create a Capital Park commission, consisting of the secretary of the treasury, the secretary of war, the chairmen of the two committees in congress on public buildings and grounds and the engineer commissioner of the District of Columbia, who shall have power "to acquire such lands as in its judgment shall be necessary and desirable in the District of Columbia and adjacent areas in Maryland and Virginia." Appropriation not exceeding one cent for each inhabitant of the continental United States would be authorized, and the selection of lands would be further safeguarded by the required advice of the unpaid fine arts commission established under President Taft.

This highly-placed body, which fought through the Lincoln memorial as against a mere automobile road, has been the main safeguard against further disregard of the great ideals of the first president.

The bill would provide a method for action and its prompt passage should be insisted upon by citizens from all parts of the country, through their elected senators and representatives.

Because its original plan for the first century of American independence has been outgrown, Washington now needs a new plan, sympathetically and intelligently continuing the unique features of its first designer, almost as great as a city planner as he was as soldier and statesman.

BORGLUM TO PROCEED.

The Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association has authorized Gutzon Borglum to employ sufficient workmen to finish the heads of General Stonewall Jackson and President Jefferson Davis on the precipice of Stone Mountain by the first of June.

The association plans to unveil these heads on Monday, June 2, when hundreds of Confederate veterans en route to the annual reunion in Memphis will have an opportunity to stop over in Atlanta and participate in the ceremonies.

Many of these old men who visit Atlanta on this occasion will never live to see the memorial completed. They will never live to see the figures of Lee, Jackson and Davis completed. But they will see the faces of the three Confederate chieftains carved in the gray and everlasting granite, and this glorious memory they will take with them when they "cross over the river to rest beneath the shade of the trees."

Mr. Borglum has gone ahead in pursuance of the authority given him by the association and will finish the heads of Jackson and Davis by the first of June if his progress is not halted by the lack of funds.

The association has gone to the public with a full and frank statement of the financial status of the project and on that basis has appealed for funds to supply the sculptor the force of men he is obliged to have to carry the work forward on the scale outlined.

"We are not proceeding upon the basis of cash in hand, but upon our faith in the people of the south to supply the funds needed to keep this work going," it was stated a few days ago by Hollins N. Randolph, president of the association.

A committee appointed by Governor Walker is now engaged in raising the quotas of the several counties in Georgia. Atlanta has raised her quota of $250,000. Georgia is asked for an equal amount.

The other southern states have each pledged the same amount as soon as Georgia does her part.

To have the work halted or its rate of progress reduced by lack of funds would be a sad reflection upon the spirit of Georgia people.

We believe the association will receive the response it deserves, and in such full measure that the funds from this time forth will run ahead of the work instead of behind it.

ANGLO-AMERICAN AMITY!

President Coolidge has had one gleam of sunlight to penetrate the white house during a raging domestic storm of scandal and near-scandal and alleged scandal, political footballing and national hysteria—the new ambassador from Great Britain, fresh from the king's palace and the MacDonald government, brought messages of good will on Wednesday, and a vision of the king that Anglo-American amity is the best guarantee "for the future peace of the world."

And while the messages of good understanding sound well and read well and are most gratifying in an hour of distrust and an outraged public conscience, the president said something that has more than the passing significance of a mere gesture.

Said he:

"When two nations cherish similar ideals, growing out of a common regard for disciplined liberty, for truth and love of justice, they seek to work in essential harmony. It is this common foundation, this conscious identity of general aims, which, I believe, will be a mighty force in bringing to the world a just and lasting peace."

The allied nations of the world in the great war had a common cause "growing out of a common regard for disciplined liberty."

That common cause exists today, and should exist in the rehabilitation of the world "that nations may seek to work in essential harmony" to just as great an extent as in making "the world safe for democracy."

Then why does America withhold that cooperation with Great Britain, with France, with all of its allies, that is so essential in planting and making permanent the high ideals of disciplined liberty?

That President Coolidge's brief but very forceful address in receiving the credentials of Great Britain's new diplomat has a deep international significance there can be no mistake.

DISTRIBUTING ARSENATE.

The state board of entomology is to be commended for its prompt and most efficient work in the distribution of calcium arsenate through the Georgia cotton-growing counties.

The distribution from "peddler cars," to be operated on all of the roads, and beginning next week in the territory south of Macon, is not a new idea, as it was practiced last year; but this year it will be on a larger scale than before. This will enable the farmers to get the poison direct from their nearest shipping points, and in large or small quantities as they may elect.

In addition to this "distribution" at the factory cost prices secured by the department of agriculture, agents of the department will be with the "peddler cars" to explain the use of the poison, and to explain in detail all of the cultural methods that must be employed to grow cotton successfully under boll weevil conditions.

Of course the desired quantity of calcium arsenate in Georgia, or perhaps in any one community, cannot be made available by the "peddler cars." That is a plan to make the distribution more complete, more general, and to especially reach the smaller growers. Thousands of tons will be shipped direct, by or through the orders of the department of agriculture, and other thousands of tons will be sold and shipped direct by calcium arsenate manufacturers.

One thing is outstanding, and that is that farmers proposing to grow cotton successfully must provide themselves with some kind of tried and proven arsenical poison, and then apply the same, according to the tested rules.

Acreage must be kept to below ten to the plow, the cultivation must be intensive, the fertilization liberal, and the industry of the grower unobstructed by picnics or politics until the harvesting season is over.

A MASTERFUL ADDRESS.

Judge W. E. Thomas, of the Valdosta circuit, temporarily serving in the criminal division of the Fulton county superior court, delivered a most remarkable and appealing charge to the grand jury on March 3.

Extracts from this charge—an address indeed that ought to be read by every citizen not only of Fulton county but the state—appears elsewhere in today's Constitution.

Judge Thomas' address went much further than merely reminding the jurors of their own responsibility in service in bringing violators of the many crimes to justice, such as murderers, thieves, bootleggers, pistol-carriers, gamblers, etc., but it dealt in a most masterful way with **the responsibility of citizenship,** and with the necessary cooperation of all citizens with the officers of the law in the protection of society, the homes, and in making the streets of a great city safe and inviting.

The address, indeed, in a large measure, revolved around this one ideal of citizenship responsibility.

"Let every good citizen in the city of Atlanta and the county of Fulton assume responsibility for the enforcement of its laws, **and all its laws,** let every good citizen be himself personally responsible for the enforcement of the laws, and you will find the commonwealth safe, you will find a citizenship not excelled anywhere on the face of the earth."

These words ring true, and carry an appeal that every good citizen should heed.

Judge Thomas paid a tribute to the churches and schools as character builders, and urged a wide and more forceful attention to these agencies of good citizenship, and high ideals of living, on the part of all.

He urged that every bootlegger be run out of the county, that every den of vice be closed, that gambling in high and low environments be stopped, that no immunities be shown, and that no individual, rich or poor, be permitted to escape the law.

It was a great address, one that will do much good outside of the confines of the court or jury rooms, and outside of the official functioning of a grand jury.

M'LENDON'S HISTORY.

Secretary of State S. G. McLendon has just issued a 200-page "History of the Public Domain of Georgia," carrying that title, and it is in every respect one of the most complete and comprehensive works of the kind ever prepared in any state by any historian.

This is a day of specialization, even in history writing. No complete and dependable history of Georgia can, of course, be written without a summary of the far-famed—and many generally accepted as notorious—real estate transactions, and especially official grants, during the early days of the organized commonwealth, but Secretary McLendon has specialized in presenting a history of these transactions alone—a technical volume, indeed, devoted specifically to the public domain.

The remarkable and astounding feature is developed, however, that the McLendon history presents an entirely new and heretofore unpublished chain of facts regarding many of the early grants—particularly in clearing up much of the mist surrounding the so-called "Yazoo Fraud." In that respect the work becomes invaluable for libraries and particularly schools and colleges.

"History" is not history unless it is accurate, and the compilation that this author puts between covers is sustained by documentary evidence that is as unassailable as it is startling and clarifying.

Down through the generations since the early history of Georgia shadows have been cast against the names and records of early executives, through incorrect statements about or interpretations regarding state land grants, that are dissipated by the actual facts as brought to light for the first time by this author. His research has been thorough and exhaustive, and in bringing the actual facts to light for the first time he has not only served the ends of justice but the ends of accuracy.

It must not be understood that McLendon's "History of the Public Domain of Georgia" is a defensive or a controversial work. It is exactly what its title implies—a history. A history that is a history admits of no argument.

The Constitution unreservedly congratulates the author upon the great service he has rendered those living and the future generations in the preparation of this remarkable volume.

And the state is to be congratulated that so painstaking and dependable a historian, upon a much misunderstood feature of Georgia's early life, has developed in Secretary of State S. G. McLendon.

FARM LAND ACTIVE.

Elsewhere in The Constitution today is published a summary of recent farmland sales in a number of counties.

All over Georgia the same activity, both in improved and unimproved agricultural acreage, is developing.

The fact is, there has not been a period of greater normal farm activity in this state in years than that of today.

There is no boom, no inflation, no speculative tendency in the market. The demand is natural, and consistent with Georgia's remarkable agricultural possibilities and prospects.

Cooperative marketing, crop balancing, cooperation and better community spirit, all combine to make more active the sales in farm lands; and in view of this increasing activity prices are advancing everywhere, based upon the natural trade laws of supply and demand.

The Constitution has consistently maintained that farm lands in Georgia at present prices are the safest, soundest and most reliable investments that can possibly be made, and every trend sustains that view.

COSTLY POLICY.

The report of the United States department of commerce, just published, gives a very definite idea of the cost to Germany of its passive resistance to French occupation of the Ruhr.

The totals of foreign trade in the first nine months of 1923 compared with the same period of 1922 show an increase in imports of 19 per cent, and a decrease in exports of 43 per cent.

Idleness of Germany's greatest industrial district caused the nation to buy abroad much that could have been produced at home, and prevented sale abroad of much that could have been sold, if paralysis had not struck the Ruhr.

Coal, the principal natural product of the Ruhr, was imported to the amount of 13,000,000 tons more than in 1922 because mining almost ceased. Shutdown of steel works reduced imports of iron ore 6,000,000 tons.

The present condition of the American wheat market may have been in large part due to decrease of German imports from 1,093,347 to 416,983 tons. Shortage of food may be in part due to decrease of corn imports from 900,388 tons to 236,405 tons and of sugar imports from 181,421 to 20,549 tons.

Unemployment must have been aggravated by a decrease of 51 per cent in exports of raw materials and semi-finished wares and of 25 per cent in exports of finished wares.

Passive resistance has cost the German government directly 4,000,000,000 gold marks. To this, of course, must be added the loss from the immense decrease of production.

The fact is, nothing was gained by Germany's policy. In costs, counted in dollars and cents, or rather in gold marks, a military campaign would not have been more expensive. There were less deaths, of course, but physical depreciation and impairment, due to the pitiable condition of workers and their dependents, were almost as severe.

After all Germany will save much if the advice of the expert commission is followed.

Washington claims to be "weary of sensations," but oil-graft news is not in that class; it has come to be an ordinary every-day affair.

So far March has been exceptionally mild-tempered. But a federal income tax month is nothing to blow about.

It won't be long before the fast speeding, forgetful world will be asking, "Do you remember the time of the oil investigation?"

Millionaire voluntarily goes to the poorhouse. This, however, will not cause a rush of the restless rich in that direction.

Such a contrary springtime is not worthy of better songs than the poets are singing to it.

Joy o' the Morning

BY FRANK L. STANTON

Joy's at the threshold, with the music sweet:
Come in—come in!
From the lonely valleys and the loveless street,
Come in—come in!

Come in where the weary
Through the long Night weep,
Vainly praying
For the gift of Sleep;
Sing to the sorrow
That is deep—heart-deep—
Come in—come in!

A world of Shadows, and the ghostly Night,—
Come in—come in!
Sing to the shadows of a Morning bright,—
Come in—come in!

Come in, with blessing
For the cross Life bears,
Be the bright, sweet answer
To unanswered prayers;
The Light of life
To the rain of tears,—
Come in—come in!

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

A Newspaperman's Story

BY LUCILLE COBB, OF THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY

"The adventure of journalism which has been mine—as editor, reporter, and war correspondent—is never a life of easy toil and seldom one of rich rewards. I would not recommend it to youth as a primrose path, nor to anyone who wishes to play for safety in possession of an assured income, regular hours and happy home life." Thus writes Sir Philip Gibbs in his latest book, "Adventures in Journalism." But he continues, "It is still one of the best games in the world for any young man with quick eyes, a sense of humor, some touch of quality in his use of words and curiosity in his soul for the truth and pageant of our human drama, provided he keeps his soul unsullied from the dirt. Looking back on my career as a journalist, I know that I would not change for any other. Fleet street, which I called in a novel 'The Street of Adventure,' is still my home, and to its pavement my feet turn again from whatever part of the world I return."

"Adventures in Journalism" is a most readable account of Sir Philip Gibbs' experiences. Perhaps the most interesting chapter in the book is the one in which the author tells for the first time of his exposure of Dr. Cook's fake discovery of the north pole. This, he says, was the only important "scoop" that he can claim. By a lucky sequence of events he alone of the English newspaper correspondents was able to meet Dr. Cook before he landed in Denmark and, catching him in an unguarded hour, suspected his story. It was a queer and exciting incident in the journalistic life and one wishes that he had told all of the story.

Becomes Free Lance.

After being associated with the Daily Mail and the Daily Express, Philip Gibbs was associated, as literary editor, with the Tribune. After the downfall of the Tribune he decided to abandon regular journalism altogether and to be a free lance. He writes: "I have always regarded journalism as a mere novitiate for real literature, a training school for life and character, from which I might gain knowledge and inspiration for great novels, as Charles Dickens had done. My ambition, at that time, was limitless, and I expected genius to break out in me at any moment." It was at this time that he wrote "The Street of Adventure" in which, in the guise of fiction, he told the story of the Tribune. He says that this book, his most successful novel, cost him more than he earned. His story did not disguise carefully enough the actuality of the Tribune and its staff and the book, which was published by William Heinemann, had to be withdrawn from circulation. Later, however, it had a merry resurrection. In 1919 a new American edition was published by Dutton with a special preface by the author in which he writes: "This novel of journalistic life in London was written ten years ago. To me, and to these characters in the book who still survive, that seems a life-time back. Since then I have seen two wars—the Balkan war which was the storm-cloud in Europe heralding the universal deluge, and the Great War itself which has left the world bleeding from many wounds, and the soul of the world stricken by the remembrances of millions of dead boys, and of untold agonies, brutalities, abominations, in those slaughter fields where civilization was submerged. 'The Street of Adventure,' which I portrayed in this tale, was (though none of us guessed) only a narrow alley-way leading to an adventure so terrific in its melodrama that it annihilated the journalistic 'scoop,' and newspaper competition in England (for all journals were under military law and no more than bulletins of official news) and all traditions, customs and purposes of journalistic life."

He Tries History.

After the failure of "The Tribune," while earning his living by special articles and short stories, Philip Gibbs devoted much time and labor to history, which he says is his first love but the most unprofitable branch of literature. "History does not pay," he writes, "unless it is a world history by H. G. Wells." He made only one hundred fifty pounds out of "Men and Women of the French Revolution," and less than one hundred fifty pounds for his life of George Villiers, Duke of Buckingham, while for "King's Favorite," he received only eighty pounds.

Philip Gibbs has always lived in the company of men and women of a "literary" turn of mind and he has known many authors, novelists and journalists. His own father was an essayist and novelist in his spare time as a civil servant in the board of education. After his father, who was always inspiring and encouraging, he places first among his literary friends his own brother, who writes under the name of Cosmo Hamilton. Among his journalistic friends are H. W. Nevinson, Beach Thomas, Percival Phillips, H. M. Tomlinson, Robin Littlewood, the dramatic critic; Ernest Perris, editor of "The Daily Chronicle;" and Bulloch, editor of "The Graphic." While living in a little house in Holland street, Kensington, Philip Gibbs had as a near neighbor and close friend, E. W. Horning, the author of "Raffles," and the brother-in-law of Conan Doyle. Monsignor Hugh Benson, the famous preacher and novelist, was often a visitor in this little house in Holland street, which was often overcrowded with a mixed company of writers, artists and odd folk. It was Hugh Benson who said that his dearest dream of Heaven was to be writing a novel which goes well and is never finished.

War Correspondent.

Philip Gibbs was one of the five official war correspondents with a recognized status in the British armies on the western front during the great war. "The four and a half years of war were, of course, to me, as to all men who passed through that time, the most stupendous experience of life," he writes. "It obliterated all other adventures, impressions and achievements. I went into the war youthful in ideas and sentiment. I came out of it old in the knowledge of human courage and endurance and suffering my masses of men, and utterly changed, physically and mentally. Romance had given way to realism, sentiment of a weak kind to deeper knowledge and pity and emotion." After the war the five war correspondents on the western front received knighthood from the king, at the recommendation of the war office, so Philip Gibbs became Sir Philip Gibbs. He says that he finds the only difference knighthood has made in his outlook on life is the knowledge of a slight increase in his tradesmen's bills.

For four years following the Armistice, Sir Philip Gibbs traveled in Europe, Asia Minor and America as a student of the psychology and state of this after-war world. In the spring of 1919, while the peace conference was sitting in Paris, he made his first visit to the United States and lectured in many American cities. He came again in 1920 and 1921 and on his third visit traveled from New York to San Francisco. Of his visits to the United States he writes: "I regard these American visits as the greatest experience of my life, apart from the war, and they added enormously to the knowledge of world forces and the human problem which I had been studying among the peoples of Europe. I was, and still remain, convinced that the United States will shape, for good or ill—and I believe for good—the future destiny of the world, for these people, in the mass, have a dynamic energy, a clear-cut quality of character, and a power not only of material wealth, but of practical idealism, from which an enormous impetus may be given to human progress, in the direction of the common well-being, international peace, liberty, decency, and average prosperity of individual life."

A journalist who began his life in Fleet street at the same time as Sir Philip Gibbs, writes of this book: "Unconsciously Sir Philip Gibbs, in this most entertaining and readable book, betrays the secret of his great success as a journalist, and his great and deserved popularity. He has most of the traits which make a supreme descriptive reporter—a quick eye, a ready sympathy, an easy style and a strong belief in the importance of 'news.' Often men have had these, however, and have not reached Sir Philip Gibbs' level of success. That level he owes to two other qualities—personal modesty and a most disarming naif loyalty to his newspapers."

Georgiagraphs

Georgia has a federal experiment station which studies exclusively the culture, diseases, etc., of syrup cane. It is located in Grady county. It discovered a cane variety immune from mosaic disease.

Georgia has at times her mountains in the north covered with snow while bathers disport themselves in the surf at St. Simon's and Tybee.

Georgia claims the largest mass of visible granite in the world—Stone mountain.

Georgia has this spring begun a great settlement project in the southeastern part of the state, in McIntosh county, where experienced truck-growers are enabled to make their farms pay for themselves.

Georgia was the birthplace of Thomas Shaw, the new minister of labor in the recently announced British cabinet. He was born, according to a statement from Waynesboro, in Burke county, near Alexander, and lived there for several years before his father, for a while a teacher in Burke, returned to England.

Georgia has one company which has just purchased 50,000 acres of mountain timber lands, wooded with oak and hemlock, for the establishment of an immense plant to make acid for tanning industry uses.

Georgia has river transportation now on three rivers: One on the east boundary, one on the west boundary, one through the middle of the lower part of the state—from Columbus on the Chattahoochee to the gulf; from Macon and Dublin, Oconee and Ocmulgee, then the Altamaha, to the Altantic, and from Augusta via Savannah river to the Atlantic.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

When the Winds Blow

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

There is a story, familiar to most of us, of two men who builded houses. One built on the sand and the other on a rock. Then the inevitable experience followed "when the winds blew and the rain descended and the floods came" the house builded on the sands was destroyed while the rock foundation held securely.

The man who told this story knew life and put the lessons of life into very simple and vivid pictures. He did not even take the trouble to say that the winds do blow and the floods do come in life. Everybody who knows anything about life knows that. He simply says when that experience does come. Of course, that is not all of life. No one but a confirmed and incurable pessimist would think of life as being all storms and floods. Nevertheless, it is supreme folly when one is planning a house not to take this phase of life into consideration.

Yes, this is a life parable. There come the shadows, then the winds and the floods. They are winds of experience, which often sweep things away. Often they are things which are very dear to us. One thinks of financial losses, not necessarily fortunes, but of the very necessary daily support. Money does play a very real part in life. So many plans and purposes depends upon one's purchasing power. Then with the loss of this purchasing power goes the plans which depended upon it. Then there are those depressing and despondent experiences which come with the loss of health. Perhaps, it is the loss of sight or hearing. Then, there are those more imponderable, but even greater losses, such as the loss of ones' social position in the world. Men's attitude toward you changes. For friendships crumble with the loss of confidence. Of course, we must all become familiar with the shadow which we call death, when loved ones leave us.

Testing Time.

These are the testing times and we must ask how about the house and its security when these winds of experience blow so terribly. The answer will be determined by how much of your life depends upon the things which you have lost. Of course, some comfort, joy, and hope of happiness is necessarily bound up in these things. But, did you build your house on any one of these as a foundation? Does your fundamental confidence in the success of your life depend on that which can be swept away? If it does, then one must face the truth that the house goes with it. Life is a ruin, a total loss.

I am sure we find just here the real tragedies. One thinks of the people who rest their entire hope of happiness upon the acquisition of wealth, who believe that it is the most valuable thing in life—that for which all else should be sacrificed. In this case, money is not a means to an end. It is not a servant, but a master. A suicide which so often follows a financial failure is the grim and inevitable logic of life builded upon the sand.

Or, consider the man who would ask the question, what is life for, by saying that it is the sum total of one's pleasures. He feels that laughter is life and pleasurable sensation the soul of existence. To such a one a wrecked and decrepit body means a wrecked and ruined life. Indeed, to make anything that can be seen or touched the foundation of one's life is to commit the supreme folly of existence, because all that can be seen, touched, tasted or heard may be swept away by the winds of life's experience.

A Picture World.

Whatever else may be true, the foundation on which a life should rest ought to be out of reach of wind or wave or rape or rust. The fundamental faith on which one is to build should be "the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal." A faith like this is so fundamental that it will determine his whole attitude toward life. From this he will gain his sense of values. This faith will dictate where he will place the emphasis of his energy. It will determine the direction of his pursuits and hopes and apportionment of his time and thought. This does not mean, for a moment, that he will ignore the world of touch and taste, sound and sight, but he will deal with it as a temporary world—as a means to an end. He will not look at this world but through this world of sight and touch, to the invisible laws which play and interplay through every phase of its experience.

This is no fancy sketch. The things which we see and touch are always passing away, but the truth which we discover in them never dies. The world of our five senses is in a very real sense a picture world. The picture passes away while the reality, which is pictured, is eternal. An old Hebrew poet truly declared "the Heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth His handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech and night unto night showeth knowledge." He is saying that what we see is a symbol of the real world—or a language world. The scroll shall be rolled up when the message or reality has been delivered.

From this standpoint death has a totally different meaning. So far from being the end of life, it is only a changing expression of life. The form passes away, but that which the form pictures lives on. One who rests his life on such a fundamental faith has, indeed, a house "not made with hands," but one which is eternal in the spiritual world.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

The Fourth Horseman Rides Out

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

There is something indefinable in the air. A vague dread that catches the throat and sets strong men atremble. It is the fear of a new cataclysm, of a terrible blood-bath that will make the late European war look like mere child's play. Every nation is getting ready for war. Blast furnaces are roaring and belching. Scientists are experimenting with feverish haste. Diplomats are scheming and intriguing. Hatred is being created artificially. It appears where it never existed before. Statesmen have recourse to that old fallacy, "If you want peace prepare yourself for war." It serves to delude the masses. It is an effective cloak to push armaments past popular criticism. It has always worked and will work again.

* * * *

The Germans have perfected a liquid which, if loaded in projectiles is to be dropped from airplanes. Then it volatiles and is strong enough to kill every living creature within a 10-mile radius. It is tasteless, odorless and is invisible. They don't manufacture that gas just for fun. They intend to use it. They are working to have plenty on hand when they need it. The British are building submersible battleships. This is not a mere diversion of the lords of the admiralty. There is grim reality here. These monster submarines are built for use. Dispatches tell of the invention of an invisible ray that will paralyze the action of a plane's mechanism and will bring the machine down in smithereens. Word comes from Washington of the completion of the most perfect gun ever seen. It can throw a bomb a distance of 23 miles.

* * * *

People say there is no occasion to go to war. But the occasion will be found. That is the task of the statesmen and the diplomats. Mussolini thinks Italy did not get a fair deal at the peace conference. He wants more territory. Italy must again be the nucleus of a strong Roman empire. He calls the Mediterranean "our sea" and forms an alliance with Spain to uphold that claim. But he also starts a great naval program of battleships and torpedo boats and submarines. What if France or England should ask why not "our sea?" French marshals are drilling Polish legions. French instructors have arrived at the artillery school in Bucharest. Jugo-Slavia has half her available forces mobilized. There is talk of a revolution in Bulgaria. If that comes off there will be a chance to march some Serbian army corps into Macedonia and Thrace and seize some fertile farm regions and Greece may get back the great port of Salonica.

* * * *

The occasion is not lacking. It can be created within half an hour. The next step is for jingoists and propagandists. The nations are aroused to a seething frenzy and behold the simple peasant of the Maritza plain will turn from his herd of swine, arm himself with a bayonet and march away with deep hatred in his heart for the innkeeper's son from the sunny village on the slopes of the Appenines. He has never seen him in his life. If he lived next door to him they would probably have been cordial neighbors. But now he must hate him. Is he not a blackguard? Each hankers for the day when he will plunge his bayonet into the other's breast.

* * * *

Here is a foreman of a glass factory in Liege. He is put in a blue or brown uniform. He is given a couple of strips of gold braid to sew on his sleeve. Others call him sergeant and he marches away leading men to fire a patrol of Bavarian peasants. If the sergeant were at home he would probably twirl his moustache and flirt with the girls on the Rue Haute in his native town and the farmers from Bavaria would be yodling and singing to the accompaniment of an accordeon or zither. Not so now when the two groups meet as patrols. They fight like beasts and savages. They yell and screech at the top of their voices. They lunge and plunge, parry and fire and their bodies cover the ground, horribly mutilated. Why?

* * * *

Did the thumping brass band, the screaming fifes, the unfurled banners, the rows of uniformed figures or the magic tramp of heavily-shod feet inspire them with a new vision? Will they get a bigger farm when they return to Bavaria if their cause triumphs. Or will the glassblower from Liege get higher pay? Will the he able to retire on abundant pension for their services? Nothing of the kind. If they escape with their lives they will probably stand at a street corner selling matches or shoe laces after they return home. They'll call themselves lucky if they escape minus arm or leg. Should they come through unscathed they will not be compensated for the time they have been away. There will be higher taxes and an incredible rise in the cost of living.

* * * *

Yet Europe is again moving toward war. There is something in the air. It's the same thing people felt just before the great war of 1914. It hangs overhead and looms in the sky. Nobody is trying to escape it. All work the harder to be ready with weapons of terror when the disaster finally breaks. Everybody accepts it with submissive fatalism. It has always been, it must ever be. There will always be wars, peaceful people assure one another. It is in the nature of things.

* * * *

But who instigates these dreadful slaughters? Who wants to hear the tramp of marching legions? Who wants to lay out these cemeteries and turn these tens of thousands of happy women into sorrowing widows? Is it national honor? If so we'd better discard it. Is it a subconscious trait of the human race that wants to safeguard the earth against overpopulation? Time enough when there is not enough food to go around. There must be some one, some group who is the benefit by wars. Whoever they are they are the real enemies of humanity. They are the destroyers, the masterminds, who push the button and set the machinery in motion.

* * * *

Commercial rivalry, markets, land hunger, conquests of regions rich in mineral resources, seizure of favorably situated harbors and ports. Those are the pretenses for war, as a general rule. They are the underlying causes. Not some fictitious insult to an ambassador, not the murder of an archduke. Those little incidents are sometimes even arranged so as to find a plausible pretext to mobilize and threaten and invade. Psychologists say if you get ready for a certain thing all the time, that very thing is bound to happen some time, though you dread it. The nations are getting ready for war. Only reason and common sense can save another slaughter. When there is a dispute, and it may arise overnight, first thought should not be of a war office opening secret files to mobilize army divisions. Reason together, try to find a way out. That should be the slogan. A matter of give and take. Civilized people don't fly at each other's throat immediately a slight is imagined. So it should be with nations. And if it were left to the people, to the shopkeepers and farmers, to the factory workers and the mothers, especially the mothers, there would not be any war.

WEEKLY BIBLE TALKS

The Bible's Most Versatile Character

BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

TEXT OF TODAY'S BIBLE TALK BY MR. BRYAN.

Then went King David in, and sat before the Lord, and he said, Who am I, O Lord God? and what is my house, that thou hast brought me hitherto?

And this was yet a small thing in thy sight, O Lord God; but thou hast spoken also of thy servant's house for a great while to come. And is this the manner of man, O Lord God?

And what can David say more unto thee? for thou, Lord God, knowest thy servant.

For Thy word's sake, and according to Thine own heart, hast Thou done all these great things, to make Thy servant know them.

Wherefore Thou art great, O Lord God: for there is none like Thee, neither is there any God beside Thee, according to all that we have heard with our ears.

And what one nation in the earth is like Thy people, even like Israel, whom God went to redeem for a people to Himself, and to make him a name, and to do for you great things and terrible, for thy land, before thy people, which thou redeemedst to thee from Egypt, from the nations and their gods?

For Thou hast confirmed to Thyself Thy people Israel to be a people unto Thee for ever: and Thou, Lord, art become their God.

And now, O Lord God, the word that Thou hast spoken concerning Thy servant, and concerning his house, establish it for ever, and do as Thou hast said.

And let Thy name be magnified for ever, saying, The Lord of hosts is the God over Israel: and let the house of Thy servant David be established before Thee.

And the Lord preserved David withersoever he went.

And David reigned over all Israel and David executed judgment and justice unto all his people.

If we judge the characters of the Old Testament by their versatility, David stands alone.

No one approaches him in the variety of his accomplishments.

He was winsome and audacious, tender and firm; he had sentiment and common sense—he was a practical idealist.

He had height and breadth and depth—all resting on an abiding love of God and backed by an unconquerable faith.

While but a youth he was anointed king to be and "the spirit of the Lord came upon David from that day forward."

He was a musician and played on the harp for Saul when the latter was melancholy.

His early life as a shepherd boy had given him manly strength and practice with the sling, but little did he dream of the use to which he would put the accuracy that he acquired.

Little do any of us dream of the use to which we may put the several abilities that we develop in youth, but God has some one in training for every emergency.

Preparing for Service.

If we prepare as best we can to render some service, that service or an opportunity for something better opens for us.

It was not long before David found a use for his sling.

He went to Saul's army with provisions for his older brothers, and found Goliath offering his daily insult to the Israelitish warriors.

Then occurred one of those thrilling experiences that are always strange, though constantly recurring—viz., the calm courage with which a "man of destiny" enters upon a task from which others shrink.

The challenge of an armoured giant—nine or ten feet in height, according to the cubit used in measurement—was enough to dismay those who fought in their own strength.

But what was there about a giant to cause fear in the heart of one who was in partnership with an infinite God?

When "plus God" is added, the problem is solved.

A sling, plus God, has more propelling power than the mightiest cannon; a little pebble, plus God, is more deadly than the shells used in the late war which were warranted to burst into one hundred and twelve pieces or more.

Sin Invites Defeat.

When David accepted the challenge he did not know that Goliath would have his forehead exposed—all he knew was that God would deliver His people and be left the way of deliverance to God.

But God sees to it that error always leaves some vital part exposed.

There is a boastfulness about sin that invites defeat—a pride that goes before destruction.

Goliath was a victim of pride before he became a victim of the dauntless shepherd boy.

This victory established David's popularity and his admirers were so outspoken in their phrase that Saul immediately became jealous.

What king, as selfish as Saul, could hear without indignation and anger the chanting of such praise as "Saul has slain his thousands, and David his ten thousands."

David was modest and humble; he had no desire to hasten the promised day when he should reign in Saul's place, but Saul was so different from David that he could not believe David loyal.

Even when David twice spared the life of the king whom the fortunes of war had thrown into his hands, Saul compelled him to go into exile—a part of the time among the Philistines.

The generosity shown by David toward Israel's wicked ruler would be enough to immortalize him, but it is only one of his many virtues.

The Model For Friendship.

The friendship between Jonothan and David is the supreme illustration of love between men.

At first it reflected more credit on the king's son than on the king's prospective successor, for Jonathan was not only shielding David from the wrath of an irate father, but he was protecting one who was chosen to substitute the reign of his own family for the reign of the family of Saul.

David, while at first the debtor of Jonathan, fully reciprocated the affection of the latter and, because of his wonderful genius, was able to repay the friend of his youth with one of the most exquisite eulogies ever spoken of man by man:

"Oh, Jonathan, thou wast slain in thy high places. I am distressed for thee, my brother Jonathan; very pleasant hast thou been to me: thy love to me was wonderful, passing the love of women."

The recording of David's one enormous sin is proof conclusive that the narrative is true. No biographer of Israel's greatest king would have mentioned an incident so shameful, had he been manufacturing a character.

But here is a man of flesh and blood, gigantic in his virtues and heroic in his accomplishments, but after all just a man, falling before the one temptation against which man must perpetually struggle because it cannot be removed.

The Great Musician.

In the matter of worship David is also in a class by himself. His psalms furnish the basis of all our church music. We sing his thoughts and words over after him:

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.

"He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; he leadeth me beside the still waters.

"He restoreth my soul . . . ."

"Lift up your heads, O ye gates; even lift them up, ye everlasting doors; and the King of Glory shall come in.

"Who is this King of Glory? The Lord of Hosts, he is the King of Glory."

"Unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul.

"Shew me Thy ways; O Lord; teach me Thy paths.

"Lead me in Thy truth, and teach me: for Thou art the God of my salvation; on Thee do I wait all the day."

"I will love Thee; O Lord, my strength.

"The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer; my God, my strength, in whom I will trust; my buckler, and the horn of my salvation, and my high tower."

"The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth His handywork.

"Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge . . . .

"The fear of the Lord is clean, enduring for ever: the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether . . . .

"Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer."

"The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid? . . . .

"Wait on the Lord: be of good courage, and He shall strengthen thine heart: wait, I say, on the Lord."

"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.

"Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea;

"Though the waters thereof roar and be troubled, though the mountains shake with the swelling thereof . . . .

"The Lord God of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge. Selah."

"Have mercy upon me, O God, according to Thy loving kindness: according unto the multitude of Thy tender mercies blot out my transgressions . . . .

"Purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean; wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow . . . .

"Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me.

"Restore unto me the joy of Thy salvation; and uphold me with Thy free spirit.

"O Lord, open Thou my lips; and my mouth shall shew forth Thy praise.

"For Thou desirest not sacrifice; else would I give it: Thou delightest not in burnt offering.

"The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit: a broken and a contrite heart, O God, Thou wilt not despise."

The lesson text for today discloses the secret of David's life.

While he surpassed all the leaders of the people in arms and in literature, and was supremely great in other ways, he was humble and gave God all the glory.

"Then went King David in, and sat down before the Lord, and he said, Who am I, O Lord God? and what is my house, that Thou hast brought me hitherto?"

"For Thy word's sake, and according to Thine own heart, hast Thou done all these great things, to make Thy servant know them."

David is a standing rebuke to the pigmies who, puffed up by a little success, "knocked out the stars with their exalted heads."

How beautiful talents are when mixed with modesty; what a heritage is such a man to his own and every race.

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Things New and Old About the Bible

Different Angles of Different Authors

BY REV. W. P. KING,
Pastor of First Methodist Church, Gainesville, Ga.

Dr. C. E. Jefferson has written a book entitled, "The Character of Paul," published by the MacMillan company. For thirteen years Dr. Jefferson has made a special study of this colossal personality, and says: "I feel that I know Paul better than I know any other man who ever lived." The author is practical in discussing the different traits of character, and complains that learned specialists have hidden St. Paul from the people with a mass of erudite interpretations.

Incidentally, Dr. Jefferson passes on critical questions. He writes: "Much alleged learning is only guesswork. For my part, I guess that Paul wrote all the three pastoral Epistles. It is the fashion just now to dispute them, but it is a fashion, I doubt now, which will pass."

The author makes it clear that St. Paul expected the speedy coming of Jesus—"The day is at hand," "The Lord is at hand." Such language can have but one meaning. Here then is a solid fact which cannot be evaded. This fact raises certain questions which must be answered. The author writes, "Can an Apostle be mistaken? Yes, Paul was. Can a man be inspired and hold erroneous notions? Yes, Paul was inspired and knew only in part as he himself confessed. Can the New Testament be authoritative and contain errors? Yes, the New Testament contains errors, and at the same time speaks with authority on all matters essential to our salvation. How can an honest man say that the New Testament is an inerrant book? Why not face the fact? What is in jeopardy? Nothing but the traditional definition of inspiration. When facts make havoc of inherited definitions, those definitions must be altered. The only precious thing in danger is the churchs reputation for honesty and candor. The cause of truth can never be advanced by men who dare not face the facts. It is disheartening that even in our day there are men of intelligence and noble purpose who refuse to admit that Paul was mistaken and who stands on tiptoe eagerly anticipating the immediate fulfillment of his words.

"Rather than surrender an untenable theory of inspiration they are willing to shut their eyes to the experience of 60 generations. Through 1900 years the Holy Spirit has been testifying in human experience that Paul and all the other apostles held and taught ideas of the end of the world, which were mistaken, but now as in the days of Stephen, there are devout and honored men who do always resist the Holy Spirit. When Peter wrote 'The end of all things is at hand,' he expressed but only his own conviction, not that of Paul and all the other apostles." Dr. Jefferson holds that St. Paul disparaged marriage because he held that the time was short.

Outstanding Preachers.

It should be kept in mind that this author is one of the outstanding evangelical preachers and one of the strongest defenders of the deity of Jesus Christ. He points out by way of contrast, "I am less than the least of all saints," said Paul. "One is your master and all ye are brethren," said Jesus. "I am the chief of sinners," exclaimed Paul. "Which of you convicteth me of sin?" asked Jesus.

The author contradicts the contention in certain scholastic circles that Paul is the real founder or even the second founder of Christianity. St. Paul contends that it was not his mission to create a personal following, but to reconcile man with God in Christ.

Again Dr. Jefferson writes: "It is in his sympathy that we find another incontestable proof of Paul's inspiration. Minor discrepancies and verbal contradictions have been dwelt on as matters of immeasurable importance, and one mistaken opinion has been considered sufficient to overthrow the whole doctrine of Biblical inspiration. But the convincing evidences of inspiration must be sought at last in the realm of character. Paul's inspiration is not proved by his doctrine of the fall, or by his theory of original sin, or by what he said concerning the immediate return of Christ, but by his sympathy with all kinds of people."

Another fact of pertinence in view of present-day claims for divine healing is pointed out by the author. God did not answer his prayer for his own bodily healing. One can almost hear the sigh of his heart in the words he wrote to Timothy in his last letter: "I left Trophimus ill at Miletus." This should at least be corrective of extravagant claims made by some so-called divine healers.

Van Pelt's Study.

"An Introduction to the Study of the Bible" is a recent volume by Dr. J. R. van Pelt of the Gammon Theological seminary and published by the George H. Doran company. Very few writers have succeeded in condensing so much valuable information within the same compass as Dr. van Pelt. The author pursues the via media between extreme conservatism and extreme radicalism. His position concerning the literary quality and structure of the Scriptures will in the main be at last accepted by the church. Dr. van Pelt writes: "Criticism is not the advocate of unbelief; it does not represent the spirit of destruction; it is simply the search for reality. It is false to assume that whenever criticism alters a tradition, then it is destructive. For age lends no sanctity to error. It is a fatal error to regard questions of authorship and other such matters as if they were essential to the faith. Even in our own day we can sometimes hear the statement that unless we can trust the Bible in every particular we cannot be sure of it in any. We have no warrant for assuming that God must have given us a book free from every natural limitation of human minds. And as a matter of fact, examination shows that Biblical writers were not free from the imperfections of knowledge and memory that are common to men. The value of the Bible consists in the fact that it brings us into sure and conscious fellowship with God."

Space will not allow a statement of the wide scope of vital and interesting questions discussed in this volume, but if it were generally read by preachers and laymen it would do much toward relieving our present confusion.

Dr. Brown describes imperfalism as that type which believes that one serves God best when one submits to the control of some existing institution; individualism as that type which despairs of satisfaction through any existing institution, but finds solace in communion between the individual soul and God; democracy as the type that believes that one communes with God best when he joins his fellows in the common quest for truth, goodness, and beauty and realizes that God may have some new word to speak to him through the different word that He is speaking to his neighbor.

NEGROES TO PRESENT BIG PAGEANT HERE

"The Open Door," a pageant play written by Alice Holdship Ware, depicting the progress of the negro race, will be presented by graduates and students of Atlanta university at the Auditorium on March 15. The author was the wife of Edward T. Ware, president-emeritus of Atlanta university, and was well known for her work among the negro race in the south.

The pageant play, as set to music, was written to commemorate the founding of the university for negroes, and had its beginning in the service of Edward Asa Ware, Yale '63, who came south soon after the war between the states.

The story of ignorance, barbarism, slavery, education and truth are represented by characters who have been carefully drilled for their respective parts, and various stages of development through which the race has passed will be depicted by groups of players.

A chorus of 150 voices will sing at intervals, first the spirituals; then songs by negro composers, and lastly "Lift Every Voice and Sing" will be sung at the finale.

The pageant has been presented in many large cities and before many university students bodies, meeting with marked success and attracting tremendous crowds.

Hubby Is Mormon So Wife Follows After His Steps

Pretty Denver Girl Repents and Asks Court To Untangle Knots.

Denver, Col., March 8.—Mrs. Elsie Scholtz Wallace, pretty 27-year-old Denver girl, doesn't know how many wives her first husband has and after tearfully admitting she had two husbands she asked Juvenile Judge Ben B. Lindsey to solve the muddle.

Frank Scholtz, husband No. 1, is a Mormon and resides in the Mormon colony in Utah, the puzzled bride told Judge Lindsey. Undoubtedly, she opined, he has many spouses.

"I want to start again without husbands," she pleaded. Judge Lindsey promised to see what could be done. In the meantime, her 2-year-old daughter, whom she is charged with neglecting, will be kept in the state detention home.

FLORISTS PLEDGE COOPERATION TO ENTOMOLOGISTS

Active cooperation with the work of the department of entomology, of Georgia, was pledged by 125 members of the Atlanta Florists and Horticultural club at a recent meeting, according to announcement Saturday. The meeting was addressed by J. D. Moore, assistant state entomologist; J. C. Maness, field inspector, and Jeff Chaffin, chief inspector of the department.

The entomologists outlined the work of the department and the service performed to farmers of the state, particularly.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

The open door pageant-play will be presented at the Auditorium-Armory March 15, 1924. There will be a chorus of 150 voices and cast of 100 players. Tickets are on sale now at the Ludden & Bates music store, 80 North Pryor street, Atlanta university book store and the Service company drug stores, Auburn avenue and corner West Hunter and Ashby streets.

A sacred musicale will be presented at the Paramount theater Sunday, March 9, at 3 p. m., under the auspices of Morris Brown university and the Adelphia clubs.

St. Paul Episcopal church is holding Lenten services at the Paramount theater every day from 12 to 12:30. Everybody is invited to attend each service.

Field Secretary Jesse O. Thomas, of the National Urban league, is down in Tampa, Fla., in the interest of the Urban league.

More than 25 persons have applied for work of various kinds at the free employment agency operated by the Urban league. Almost all of these have been given desirable work.

HIGH LIGHTS AND LOW!

Here and There

By O. O. McINTYRE

The shooting affair in Hollywood several weeks ago has caused a brushing up of conduct among the cinema fraternity in New York. It concerns a little agreement whereby folk well known on the screen are to keep out of cafes and other places where liquor is sold. It is beginning to percolate among them that the public is fed up on carryings-on.

Producers are said to have sent out polite warnings that never before in the history of the industry was there so much resentment toward those whose conduct is unbecoming. Press agents are sending out "pure as snow" blurbs about clients. There are many fine, hard-working and self-respecting folk in the movies. They do not deserve the general opprobrium that has come to all screen players.

New York has been gripped by a bitter theological discussion. It has proved an excellent opportunity for those seeking the limelight to inject their views in the public prints. The whole controversy shows there are quite a number in high places who have not learned the value of silence and the grace of tolerance.

In one of the intimate supper clubs recently there sat a man who has been thrice divorced. At one table sat a former wife and her parents and on the other side of him was another former wife with her husband. It is recorded that all chatted amiably.

Recently a young man was released from a middle west prison. While there he developed ability as a writer. He sold enough stories from his cell to give him a fair start in life. A dozen markets have been opened to him. Not one editor knows he was in gaol.

I have been one of his constant correspondents. Not once did he whine over his fate. He has made a clean sweep of his past.

There is no subject a writer tackles so provocative of correspondence as that of the dog. Albert Payson Terhune, who specializes in most excellent dog stories, receives more mail than any writer. The recent loss of a dog which I wrote about in newspapers and magazines brought me thousands of letters from almost every part of the globe. Africa, India, China, Japan, Tahaiti, France, England, Germany, Switzerland, Alaska, Egypt, Ecuador, Mexico, Chile, Russia, Norway, New Zealand, Canada and every state in the union were represented. Just excerpts from these letters fill a 220-page scraphook. The dog reigns as man's best friend among animals, and deservedly so.

In New York there are 880 single track miles of elevated and subway lines upon which a passenger may ride 27 miles for a nickel. A greater number of people are carried on these lines in a day than are transported by all the steam railroads of the United States. The total aggregate of passengers in a year exceeds the total population of the earth. The avenues and paved streets of New York if placed in a straight line would stretch to El Paso, Texas. In rapid transit lines New York has invested more than $300,000,000, which exceeds the combined entire municipal indebtedness of Cleveland, St. Louis, Boston, Baltimore and Pittsburg.

One of the most amusing comedians in New York is Arthur West. He is a roly poly fellow adept at the "wise crack." West was raised in an orphanage and he spends much of his time giving free entertainments to orphans.

There are ten women attached to police headquarters who ride in the subways to catch flirts. The average number of arrests is about four a day. Middle-aged men, they say, are the greatest Romeos. The promiscuity of the subway offers a chance to pinch a pretty stenographer's cheek. Most of the flirts are fathers of families and they sprinkle the police blotter with tears when they reach the stationhouse. Rarely are charges pressed against them by the girls. As a result the subway flirt does not receive the publicity that is perhaps his due.

Some of the haberdashery shops are offering two color pajamas for men. The coat is of one color and the pants of another. There is a celebrated artist in New York who wears black lace pajamas. That would seem about the last word or moan.

New York now has 69 first-class theaters. There are six in Philadelphia, fourteen in Chicago and nine in Boston. Five new theaters are in the course of construction here. These houses play only the so-called legitimate attractions, and in the total are not included the movie and low-priced vaudeville houses which reach into the hundreds. There are more than 400 first-class restaurants. The New Yorker may dine in a different one each night in the year and not complete the circuit.

New York's little group of serious thinkers has lost one of its leading protagonists. Recent change of ownership of a newspaper resulted in dropping the pilot of the column he conducted.

Hope Hampton, the screen star, has become the wife of Jules E. Brulatour, film magnate and millionaire. She became a motion picture star without experience on the spoken stage as the result of the time, money and perseverance of Brulatour. She has a home on Park avenue, several imported cars and, oyez, a Russian wolf hound.

Irvin Cobb's daughter, who, by the way, is writing a play, was asked recently to describe her illustrious father. She said: "He is rather tall, well built, has black hair, two chins in front and a 'spare' in behind."

There probably never was a father more devoted to a daughter than Mr. Cobb is to Miss Elizabeth. And he is the idol of her eye. They are together almost constantly. Miss Cobb has shown literary talent in several articles she has written—a few of them having appeared in the Bookman.

The editor of a certain magazine owned by a man in London but published here recently quarreled with the publisher by cable over a story. The authoress of the story was a venerable English woman. The publisher insisted the story be published. The editor resigned. In a few days he received this cable:

"You and I at our age should not quarrel over a woman—at hers." Relations were amicably restored.

There are many contrasts from the hullabaloo of the Roaring Forties. Last week at the home of one of the richest men in the city there was an old-fashioned taffy pulling followed by a spelling match. And a pleasant time was had by all.

There are a dozen banks in New York that refuse to accept an individual account of less than $8,000.

An astrologist in Carnegie hall, incidentally, receives only patrons who are rated in the millionaire class. She has about 24 in this division and they go to her so often and she charges such a high fee that she makes a splendid income.

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SOCIAL WORKERS PLAN TWO-DAY CONFERENCE

Dr. A. T. Jamieson, superintendent of Connie Maxwell orphanage, Greenwood, S. C., and widely known southern social worker, will be one of the principal speakers at the first annual conference of representatives of 43 social agencies, beginning Tuesday afternoon in Atlanta.

Other speakers at the first session of the conference will include H. Daugherty, superintendent of the South Georgia Methodist orphanage; R. A. Sonn, superintendent of the Hebrew orphanage; W. P. Anderson, superintendent of the Georgia Baptist orphanage; Charles L. Bass, social worker for the Masonic orphanage; Miss Alice McMaster, secretary of the Savannah Family Welfare federation; Miss Edith Farrell, visiting Columbus, Ga., teacher; H. A. Woodward, Augusta, Ga., probation officer; Miss Bessie Lawrence, Rome, Ga., probation officer, and others.

On Wednesday a session devoted to child welfare work will be led by Miss Emma O. Lundberg, of Federal Children's bureau. At this meeting speakers will include Miss Rhoda Koffman, of State Welfare department; Judge Garland Watkins, of Atlanta Juvenile court; Mrs. Rara Majett, Wayne county probation officer; Miss Lottie Ramspeck Atlanta probation officer; Mrs. Orian Manson, superintendent of the State Training School for Boys at Milledgeville, and Mrs. M. E. Sikes, head of the State Training School for Girls, near Atlanta.

Rector Oliver J. Hart, of Macon, chairman of the Georgia welfare department of the American Legion, and member of the Appleton church home, will preside over Tuesday's sessions. Judge Shepard Bryan, chairman of the committee on children's laws, of the State Council of Social Agencies, will preside at the round table discussions Wednesday morning.

Child welfare work, educational matters, general improvement methods in relations of races and other matters handled by the social agencies' organization of Georgia, will be discussed during the two-day meeting here.



She gets relief from DR. CALDWELL'S **SYRUP PEPSIN** *And so do the children*

Some Families Are Never Ill

FORTUNATE are the children whose parents fully realize the seriousness of constipation. Hospital records prove that 75 per cent of all disease originates in bowel obstruction, or constipation. Young children cry because of it; school children are hampered in their studies; grown people are made 25 per cent less efficient; elderly people's blood pressure increases 28 per cent. Realizing this Mrs. Carrie Moss of 1714 Church st., Lynchburg Va., Mr. Louis C. Grahl of 1569 Winton ave., Lakewood, Ohio, and innumerable others, give a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at the first sign of constipation, and have no sickness among their children.

Largest Selling Laxative

Every up-to-date family medicine chest should contain a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a compound of Egyptian senna with pepsin and palatable aromatics, a prescription written 30 years ago by Dr. W. B. Caldwell, who practiced medicine 47 years. You can buy a bottle in any store where medicines are sold, and the cost is less than a cent a dose. We guarantee that if you will give Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to a child or for a few nights to an adult it will relieve any case of constipation no matter how chronic, or your money will be refunded.

10 Million Bottles a Year

Use it once and you will never again take coal-tar drugs in candy form, calomel or salts. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a vegetable laxative free from opiates and narcotics. It can be safely given to infants, yet it effectively moves the bowels of adults. It acts gently; does not cramp or gripe. Keep it in the house and use it for any indication of bowel obstruction such as constipation, biliousness, torpid liver, dyspepsia, pimples and like skin eruptions. Give it early and it will break up a fever or a cold overnight. A spoonful proves it.

If You Want to Try It Free Before Buying

"Syrup Pepsin," 517 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

I need a good laxative and would like to prove what you say about Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin by actual test. Send me a free trial bottle. Address to

Name.....

Address.....

.....

Not more than one free trial bottle to a family

Ben Hecht, Racy Novel King,

ILLUSIONS AND INNOCENCE MUST BE PRESERVED

Aches To Save His Country

BY HARLAN S. MILLER.

Chicago, March 8.—Ben Hecht, writer of books the censors love to suppress, has turned 100 per cent American and aches to save his country.

"Let the cabinet save it with censorship," urged Hecht, who is temporarily writing toothpaste ads and bedtimes stories to earn the $1,000 he must contribute patriotically to the federal treasury for writing the exotic "Fantazius Mallare."

Hecht suggests a national "index expurgatorius" as the only practicable method to rescue nice people from reading books that are not nice and that make sceptical, suspicious citizens out of them.

At present, Hecht is engaged in writing two novels, between small laudatory essays on silk hosiery. One of these is a sequel to "Fantazius," which he says will be so moral censors won't be interested or so intellectual that they can't possibly comprehend it. It is called "The Kingdom of Evil."

"Each Tuesday, at the cabinet meeting," Hecht outlined as he sat at his desk and formulated a new slogan for an overall factory, "President Coolidge might pass out a few suspected volumes, from writers known to be tainted, to members of his cabinet.

"These gentlemen, selected for their probity and knowledge of literature as much as for their acquaintance with the stock market, could read the books in their spare time.

"Any books they found to contain ideas menacing the republic might then be blazoned in red ink on posters, to be displayed prominently in all post offices and federal penitentiaries. Decent citizens would be warned not to read the books, and they wouldn't.".

The smooth, untroubled government of a republic, Hecht explained, requires that the citizens, at least, be idealists.

"If the citizens have flawless faith in virtue and morality, it leaves their government that much more time to keep the oil wells safe from misuse by the militarists and navy," said Hecht.

"Only a suspicious citizenry—or rather, a few suspicious citizens—is to blame for this oil scandal. An idealistic electorate, brought up on decent, Santa Claus literature, would never have suspected anything was wrong—everything would still be lovely."

Writers, according to Hecht, are pained when their book falls into the hands of persons with illusions, and destroys those illusions. They prefer that their books circulate among sophisticated persons, who read them for the amusement and beauty in them.

"Nothing gives an author the creeps more than to think that some benighted persons seek in his stories certain turgid experiences they have failed to find in actual life.

"We know there are queer people who take books to bed with them when it would be less immoral and healthier for themselves to seek other escapes for what is troubling them—

"Possibly it is safer for the republic that the books suffice. But the republic, perhaps, dares not experiment with the novel idea of broad education. Better the ban on bad books."

Hecht is confident that any man or woman with the type of brain that is damaged by reading a so-called spicy or unmoral story would refrain from reading it at all if a cabinet official, say the secretary of the interior, for example, advised him on a red poster that the story is not good for him.

"UNWRITTEN LAW" MADE TO LET MAN PRESERVE HOME

Knoxville, Tenn., March 8—The "unwritten law" was made for F. C. Gossett, local business man, who was arrested for assault and battery, according to Judge Robert P. Williams, who fined him $5 and costs and immediately suspended it.

Gossett admitted dropping a piece of gas pipe on the head of William Roberts whom he found in his wife's room upon returning home unexpectedly.

"You are guilty, technically," said Judge Roberts, "but I would have done the same thing. The unwritten law was made for you."

Beneficial Loans

$25 to $300

In Strict Privacy To Anybody Housekeeping

$ 50 loan repay $ 4 monthly
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200 loan repay 12 monthly

Our only charge is legal interest rate on unpaid balance. Local business men direct and finance this Society.
Bring this advertisement with you and get special attention.

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(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

J. W. Simmons

Candidate for

Clerk of Superior Court

To the Citizens of Fulton County:

In my race for Clerk of Superior Court I am receiving encouraging reports from all sections of the county, from all classes of citizens. A large per cent of the laboring people, merchants, bankers, clerks, teachers and other are for me, quite a large number of the lawyers will vote for me notwithstanding my opponent's claim on them. I have every reason to believe that I will be nominated on March 19 by a very large majority.

I was born and raised in Fulton County, graduated from Emory University, taught school here in Fulton County for several years, at the Boys' High School for six years, and am now Superintendent of Fulton County Public Schools and have been for the past seven years. I am sure my education and practical business experience fit me to fill the position to which I aspire and the friends who know me know that I am thoroughly competent to fill this position, though my opponents may claim otherwise.

I am the only candidate for Clerk's office who has held an elective public office on a salary, thus proving my belief in a fixed salary for public office.

My associates are well known, competent and thoroughly reliable in every respect. If you believe we are competent and reliable, and that a public office should not be held by one group for over a quarter of a century, then we ask your vote and support.

ASSOCIATES

G. Allen Maddox
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Miss Sophie Magbee
Arthur Spurlin
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We Are Headquarters For Gifts That Last

Jewelry, silver, the gifts of Kings, are the Gifts That Last. They carry with them, not only the good taste and thoughtful choice of the donor, but an enduring beauty and quality which make them invaluable to the owner.

Call by the store and see our selections of wonderful Gifts That Last. The variety is bewildering. There is a gift for every memorable day on your calendar, for every member in your circle of friends.

Write for twenty-ninth annual catalogue.

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Established 1887

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

Paul Whiteman's Jazz Orchestra On Howard Bill

"The Stranger" Is the Feature Picture With Betty Compson.

The Howard theater is offering one of the best programs this week that has been seen in Atlanta this season. Betty Compson, Richard Dix, Lewis Stone and Tully Marshall in the Paramount picture, "The Stranger," a story with "The Miracle Man," appeal is the feature picture supported by Paul Whitman's world famous Collegian orchestra with Vincent Gauthier conducting. The novel Plastigrams or "third dimension," the picture that, when viewed through the colored glasses furnished by the theater, takes on a rounded appearance, a Mack Sennett comedy and a Felix the Cat comedy are on the program.

Even if film fans will but remember the Miss Compson of "The Miracle Man," Richard Dix of "The Christian," Lewis Stone of "Scaramouche," and Tully Marshall of "The Covered Wagon," and imagine them all in one picture, they can then make but an inaccurate guess of what "The Stranger" is like. You have to see it to actually realize how really big this production is. It's a story of regeneration, chock full of heart interest and appeal—a picture that has met with approval of the press the country over, and its reception at the Howard will be no exception.

There's humor, too, to lighten the more dramatic sequences. "The Stranger" is so well done, in fact, that, though of the regular feature length, it seems to slip by all too quickly, so engrossed is one in the action taking place on the screen. There is not a lagging moment in it.

One attribute to the success of any Paul Whiteman unit is the orchestration that is different and is credited with being original with the Whiteman bands. In Paul Whiteman's Collegians playing at the Howard all week, the first thing appreciated by the listener is the perfect rhythm.

This famous Victor record orchestra is favorably known wherever phonograph records are played. Conductor Vincent Gauthier is a master of music and for years was a feature in New York's great symphony orchestras. Paul Whiteman's Collegians played for one year at the Rendezous, playing its society dances, and in the stage presentation of Gilda Grey and her Hawaiians. In 1923 the Collegians succeeded Paul Whiteman himself and band in "George White's Scandals" at the Globe theater, New York, and in Chicago and other eastern cities.

There are ten men in Paul Whiteman's Collegians. Several different instrumentations are used by the orchestra. One combination uses two pianos, three saxophones, one banjo, trombone, trumpet, tuba and drums. Another combination uses one piano, accordion, two saxophones, trumpet, trombone, violin, clarinet, banjo and drums. Still another instrumentation is made up entirely of stringed instruments including two first mandolins, one bass mandolin, two banjos, two ukeleles and one steel guitar. The personnel of the Collegians includes picked New York musicians. Each man doubles on from one to five instruments. The band uses during its act 54 instruments including every known instrument played in dance orchestras.

The overture for the week will be "The Bohemian Girl" by the Howard Concert orchestra, Enrico Leide conducting.

"Plastigrams," the novel third dimension, the picture which shows actors and figures on the screen in relief, is a feature on the program. In viewing this picture use the colored glasses furnished by the theater. The Howard audiences will have the pleasure of dodging articles apparently thrust at them from the screen. For instance the audience gets a big thrill when a stream of water is directed at them from the screen.

Mack Sennett comedy, "Picking Peaches," with bathing girls and comic situations will be shown.



Reading from left to right, scene from "The Eternal City," at The Metropolitan; next, scene from "The Stranger," with Richard Dix and Betty Compson, at the Howard all week; right top, Tom Mix, at Loew's Grand all week in feature pictures; lower left, Corinne Griffith, in "Six Days," at Alamo No. 2, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; lower right, Richard Dix in "Ice Bound" all week.

Corinne Griffith at The Alamo No. 2 in 'SIx Days' For 3 Days This Week

One of the outstanding productions of the present season is Goldwyn's "Six Days," an original story written for the screen by the famous English novelist, Elinor Glyn, author of "Three Weeks" and other sensational novels.

"Six Days" will be the attraction at Alamo 2 for three days beginning Monday. Charles Brabin, who in private life is the husband of the famous Theda Bara and who directed many of her big successes a few years back and who is now regarded as one of the foremost directors of motion pictures, directed this production for Goldwyn.

"Six Days" tells one of the most dramatic, absorbing and colorful stories that have come from the pen of Elinor Glyn. The cast includes Corrine Griffith, Frank Mayo, Myrtle Stedman, Spottiswood Aitken, Charles Clary and others.

"Potash and Perlmutter," a First National picture, directed from the story by Montague Glass, is the attraction for Thursday and Friday. The roles of the humorous partners, Abe Potash and Morris Perlmutter, are portrayed by Barney Bernard and Alexander Carr, who created them in the stage version, which played many years on Broadway and on tour.

Big Boy Williams in "The Eagle's Claw," a stirring drama of outdoors, is the feature picture for Saturday only.

Rosita Forbes, British woman explorer, now in this country on a lecture tour, boasts of being the only white woman who ever crossed the Sahara desert.

TOM MIX AT LOEW'S IN NORTH OF HUDSON BAY

A Story of the Great Alaskan Gold Fields.

"North of Hudson Bay," with its thrills and heart throbs, suspense and scenic beauty comes to Loew's Grand theater this week as the feature screen attraction—a picture that gives its principal character, Tom Mix, a new locale and proves to his many admirers that no one is capable of better enacting a virile, two-fisted, he-man part than this handsome actor.

Michael Dane is the character portrayed by Tom Mix. He is a youth raised on a great Alberta farm, sheltered and innocent as a cloister inmate. The wild gyrations of his brother, who left home to venture far north, releases him from his mother's side. He too, goes in search of adventure, though specifically to find and bring home his brother, who has struck it rich in the Alaskan gold fields.

On his journey to the north he meets Estelle McDonald, the ward of Cameron McDonald, factor of Point Douglas, a far north trading post of the Hudson's Bay company. The incidents and mishaps aboard the old-fashioned steamer which conveys them north are full of original fun. Meanwhile, intrigue weaves a horrible net to ensnare these happy north-bound youths.

While Michael and Estelle visualize luminous dreams of future happiness, up at Point Douglas, the destination of the couple, treachery and murder prepare a ruinous welcome for the expected arrivals.

The storm breaks as the youthful travelers reach the first lap of their journey. Michael Dane finds and aids a criminal sent on the journey of death. This aid subjects him to the same penalty being exacted of the prisoner. Estelle is horror-stricken. He is taken to Point Douglas for trial. He finds that his brother was the victim of the murderer he had saved from starvation.

The production from this point jolts forward with terrific velocity. There are scenes of great beauty laid in the land of white enchantment. The depth and sense of vastness attained by John Ford is nothing short of remarkable. Tom Mix engages in some of the most hazardous stunts of his career and never has his role offered a more delightful romance.

It is expected that this picture will outshadow, in points of appeal and popularity, all previous Mix vehicles.

"The Enchanted Cottage' is my greatest picture." That's a pretty strong statement for Richard Barthelmess, star of such notable screen successes as "Tol'able David" and "The Bright Shawl," to make, but he is so in earnest about it that he has affixed his signature to the declaration.

"The Enchanted Cottage" is an adaptation of Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's charming after-the-war romance of a crippled young veteran and a homely little English governess, filmed under the direction of John S. Robertson, May McAvoy appears in the leading role opposite the star.

The production is to be an early First National release.

MOVIE PRESS AGENT AND THE OFFICE BOY

Sam, what makes you so dumb?

"I'm learning to be a publicity man."

Sam, do you think that is funny?

"You ought to know, you brought it on."

Sam, who is your favorite star?

"Ben Turpin."

But Sam, Mr. Turpin doesn't work for First National and we do.

"Listen, do you want me to 'yes' you or tell the truth?"

You may tell the truth, Sam, just for the novelty of it.

"Well, Ben Turpin is my favorite star and I won't say anything different."

Sam, you stupid illtle wretch, didn't Miss Colleen Moore give you a beautiful tie for Christmas and didn't Miss Sylvia Breamer send you as far as the ball park in her car when you told me your grandmother had been struck out? Where's your manners, you gonef?

Sam, I have a bright shiny dollar in my pocket . . . .

"Who'd you borrow it off?"

And I will give it to you if you will tell me once more and truly the name of your favorite star.

"Ben Turpin."

Edythe Chapman, who appears in the cast of Herbert Brenon's latest production for Paramount, "The Breaking Point," received her first lesson in make-up from Mr. Brenon 25 years ago when she appeared in "Held By the Enemy." George Fawcett, who is featured in the picture, assisted Edythe Chapman in preparing her lines for the first performance. This is the first time the three have been brought together professionally since that time.

"COME ALONG MANDY" Big Colored Musical Comedy for City Auditorium.

"Come Along Mandy," a musical comedy of negro life, is to be seen at the City Auditorium, Tuesday, March 18, matinee 2:30 p. m., night, 8:20 p. m.

The company will be headed by Whitney and Tutt, the famous colored comedians who for more than ten years headed their own company known as "The Smarter Set." The book is clean and mirth-provoking, dealing with a theme truly characteristic of the negro as he is known in his native southland. The score by Donald Heywood is said to contain many lilting tunes as well as the ever popular jazz. In addition to the stars, Harold Marshall, Joe Purnell, Charles Hawkins, Nona Marshall, Edna Gibbs, Grace Smith, Anna Scroggins and many other are in the capable cast.

The company's own orchestra directed by the composed will be heard at each performance. All seats reserved. Seats go on sale Friday, March 14. Mail orders, D. W. Johnson, 13 South Avenue or 304 Fulton Street.

LIONEL BARRYMORE IN THE 'ETERNAL CITY'

A Picture of Widespread and Powerful Appeal at the Metropolitan.

Barbara La Marr.
Lionel Barrymore.
Bert Lytell.
Richard Bennett.
Montagu Love.

Five names of international renown; five real stars of the silver sheet.

And all five of them are appearing in a single picture, "The Eternal City," which plays at the Metropolitan theater this week.

Any one of these five names appearing in the cast of a production would be sufficient to assure its success. It required considerable inducement to assemble them for one picture; to share the stellar honors with others.

The story was that inducement, aided by the fact that it would be directed by George Fitzmaurice and released by First National.

For years covetous producers had made vain efforts to obtain the picture rights to the story, for its powerful appeal was widespread. Mr. Fitzmaurice was the fortunate bidder, for the author was convinced that he was the best fitted to transfer the tale to the screen.

Filmed in Rome, the locale of the story, "The Eternal City" has been called the greatest hit of a decade.

Conductor Risinger is this week offering a novelty program of music headed by another novelty offering based on the same idea used so successfully a few weeks ago in the presentation of the descriptive number, "In a Clock Store." The number this week is entitled "A Hunt in the Black Forest" and promises just as much in the way of surprises and novelties as the clock store number afforded. As a musical specialty the orchestra will offer a picturized version of "Louisville Lou's" famous rival for the affections of "Lovin' Sam." This girl is from Hawaii and her name is "Hula Lou." Literary Digest's "Fun From the Press" will be screened with the orchestra playing "Sunshine of Mine."

The feature this week affords almost unlimited opportunities for good music and among the number used by Mr. Risinger in compiling his music score are Tschaikowsky's "Capriccio Italienne," Saint Saens Symphony No. 2 and A Minor, Chopin's "Nocturne," op. 48, No. 1, and several motifs from the Wolf-Farrari opera, "Jewels of the Madonna."

ALAMO 2 MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Elinor Glyn's 6 DAYS a picture of passion

Here's A Show For You

"The Stranger"

OVERTURE "The Bohemian Girl" Howard Concert Orchestra, Enrico Leide, conducting

PLASTIGRAMS The Novel "Third Dimension" The colored glasses furnished by the ushers when viewing this picture.

COMEDY "Picking Peaches" A Mack Sennett comedy with bathing Girls and Comic situations.

With Betty Compson Richard Dix Lewis Stone Tully Marshall

A Paramount Picture

A Dramatic Story With "The Miracle Man" Appeal!

THE heart-appealing story of a lovable old derelict, who shaped the destinies of a beautiful girl of London's streets, and a young society wastrel. A drama that will thrill and hold you.

"Marvelous" "Wonderful" "Extraordinary"

"Greatest" — "Best" — You've heard 'em all. But you've never heard a word that will describe this program—there "ain't no such word"—they never needed one before!

Paul Whiteman's

CELEBRATED COLLEGIAN ORCHESTRA VINCENT GAUTHIER Conducting

Howard

"RICHARD DIX" AND "LOIS WILSON" IN

"ICE BOUND"

A Paramount Picture

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "THE PAWNSHOP"

RIALTO ORCHESTRA Whitney Hubner Conducting

RIALTO

INTERNATIONAL NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE DAY

Prices Afternoon Adults, 25c Children, 10c Evening Adults, 30c Children, 10c

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

Daily—11:00 - 12:30 - 2:15 - 4:00 - 5:45 - 7:30 - 9:15

GEORGE FITZMAURICE PRODUCTION

THE ETERNAL CITY

Too great to convey in words, this daring drama. Too big in scenes, in beauty, glamor, and splendor for pen to paint. See it—thrill over it—know for once the greatest treat a film can give.

with

Barbara La Marr — Lionel Barrymore—Bert Lytell—Montague Love—Richard Bennett and 20,000 others

FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES

THE METROPOLITAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTA PRESENTS A DESCRIPTIVE MUSICAL EPISODE A HUNT IN THE BLACK FOREST BUEL B. RISINGER, CONDUCTING

MUSICAL SPECIALTY, A PICTURIZATION OF "HULU LOU"

FUN FROM THE PRESS, WITH ORCHESTRA PLAYING SUNSHINE OF MINE.

METROPOLITAN NEWS.

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

"Blossom Time" At The Atlanta For Third Time

Beautiful Musical Hit With Greek Evans and Margaret Merle Returns.

Returning to the Atlanta theater, for the third time this season, tomorrow (Monday) night is the Messrs. Shubert's nationally famous "Blossom Time" with the same excellent company which delighted Atlanta theatergoers twice before this season.

"Blossom Time" has been making theatrical history since its opening in New York, where it played for over two years, and it is the only play that ever had two companies simultaneously on Broadway. In fact the critics were undecided whether the company which had been playing on the road or the New York company was the best. Since it has been touring it has broken house records everywhere and even on its return engagements again setting new marks for attendance. It is now making theatrical history in Atlanta by playing here for the third time in the same season.

However this only proves that theatergoers everywhere are the same, everyone loves love, romance, youth, melody and really fine singing and acting and "Blossom Time" blends these perfectly into a radiant whole. Never before perhaps in the history of the theater has anything as wholly satisfying to all tastes been presented. The same excellent cast which appeared here on both former occasions returning this time headed by Greek Evans and Margaret Merle as Schubert and Mitzi, whose singing of the famous "Song of Love" has endeared them to local theatergoers; Robert Lee Allen, the jovial comedian who is so "suspicious;" Robert Rhodes, William Lilling, Edward Richard, Cliff Whitcomb, Alma Kelly, Bee Brady, Isabel Vernan, Verna Felton and every one else. If you don't see "Blossom Time" before this is your last opportunity—for this season at least!

The Hunchback of Notre Dame" Coming to Atlanta Theater.

The attraction at the Atlanta theater, beginning Monday evening, March 17, and then twice daily throughout the week, will be "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," suggested by Victor Hugo's famous novel. Lon Chaney, one of the very best American actors, will be seen in the difficult role of Quasimodo, the hunchback bell-ringer in the cathedral of Notre Dame.

Quasimodo is a grotesque, hideous abnormality, a misshapen creature whose deformity, coupled with deafness, has barred him from human companionship. He is bitter and vindictive until one day he is befriended by Esmeralda, a lovely gypsy dancer. But one act of kindness is enough to make him her adoring slave.

Esmeralda loves the handsome Captain Phoebus, of the king's guards. Their different stations in life prevent their marrying and they are about to part forever when a jealous rival stabs Phoebus. Esmeralda is accused and is sentenced to be hanged. Quasimodo saves her and hides her in the cathedral, where she is protected by the sacred law of sanctuary. Meanwhile the Parisian underworld of cutthroats and beggars, led by Clopin, storms the cathedral as their first objective in gaining control of Paris. In the end the mob is worsted, while Esmeralda is united to her captain of the guards with the help of the hunchback.

Patsy Ruth Miller, Norman Kerry, Ernest Torrence, Tully Marshall, Gladys Brockwell, Raymond Hatton, Brandon Hurst, Kate Lester and Nigel de Brulier are in the supporting cast.

The seat sale for the entire engagement opens next Thursday morning.



ON THE STAGE

Reading from left to right: Top, scene from "Blossom Time," at the Atlanta theater first four days. Head insert is of Max Bloom, at Keith's Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Next is that of Bee Jung, at Loew's Grand all week. Right, scene from "Lombardi Ltd.," at the Lyric theater all week, played by the Lyric Players. Below: Left, Paul Whiteman's College orchestra, at the Howard theater all week as prologue feature. Next, Patsie Ruth Miller and Norman Kerry, in scene from "Hunchback of Notre Dame," big screen masterpiece to play at the Atlanta week of March 17.

MIDNIGHT FROLIC AT 81 THEATER MARCH 21

Charles Bailey, owner of the 81 theater, 81 Decatur street, will give the last midnight frolic for several months on Friday night, February 21. On this occasion will be offered the Okeh record star, Sarah Martin, and her vaudeville review of five star acts that go with her. Sarah Martin is a popular vaudeville artist and originator of the "Moonin' Blues." Pep and jazz are this woman's specialties, as a darky who saw her last year says, "That gal Sarah she knocks 'em dead."

One of the acts with the show is the skit of "Butter Beans and Susie," by Edwards. There is comedy, the like of which you have never seen before, also Dewayman Niles, monologuist, and Le[illegible] and Wright, with songs—and more.

Mr. Bailey states that all seats will be reserved for the midnight frolic. Seats going on sale Monday, March 17.

WILLIAM S. HART AT PARAMOUNT THEATER

The Paramount theater this week has two pictures of the highest quality and are filled with good entertainment. P. L. Taylor and S. L. Lockett, co-partners and operators of this big colored playhouse, are to be congratulated on their business ability and the way in which they handle their theater. Less than three years ago they opened their picture house at this time; it was a small, clean home of high-class pictures and they have improved with time. They closed the house a while ago to make it the leading colored picture theater in Georgia. They have certainly accomplished their purpose. Every convenience has been added, a big balcony, rest rooms for men and women, new seats and finest mirror screen and the latest ideas in projection. The Paramount theater operators have made a mark for other managers to shoot at. The picture for the week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is William S. Hart, in "Wild Bill Hickok."

William S. Hart returns to the screen after two years' absence at the Paramount theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in the Paramount picture, "Wild Bill Hickok," a story written by himself. The famous pinto pony is seen in this production, which was directed by Clifford S. Smith. Ethel Terry and Kathleen O'Connor are in the supporting cast.

"West of the Water Tower," a Paramount picture with Glenn Hunter in the stellar role, comes to the Paramount theater this Friday and Saturday. Ernest Torrence, May McAvoy, George Fawcett and Zazu Pitts are featured. Rolling Sturgeon directed the production which tells a vivid story and has a warning for all picture fans.

Maurice Tourneur, who has been confined to the Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles for two weeks following a minor operation, has left that institution and plunged once more into production plans for "The White Moth," a First National picture. Mr. Tourneur, who has fully recovered, is at present engaged in the supervision of building various attractive sets at the United Studios and placing the finishing touches to the scenario in association with Albert S. LeVino. Shooting on the picture, which will co-feature Barbara LaMarr and Conway Tearle, will start in the near future.

Christopher Morley, the columnist and author of New York, claims to have originated the "Three-Hours-for-Lunch-Club" among American business men of means. Edwin Carewe insists that Morley is wrong. The stage hands, electricians and carpenters of the Eclair studio in Paris, where the director is working on "A Son of the Sahara" for First National, are peevish when only granted three hours for the midday repast, according to Carewe.

Gertrude Hennecke, of Chicago, recent winner of a national beauty contest, whose screen debut was in "The Ten Commandments," is appearing again with Cecil B. DeMille in that producer's new Paramount picture, "Triumph," screen play by Jeanie Macpherson, founded on May Edginton's story.

'LOMBARDI, LIMITED' IS COMEDY AT LYRIC

Atlanta Actress Gets Big Opportunity With Players This Week.

A delightful comedy full of action and heart interest is offered for the entertainment of Lyric theater patrons this week in "Lombardi, Limited," with David Herblin in the name part as a temperamental Latin dress designer, Miss Isabelle Lowe, as an ingenuous manikin, who thinks all girls must "go wrong," and Mary McCool, Atlanta girl in her first big role with the Lyric players that of Norah whose love for the emotional Lombardi is one of the prettiest romances of modern drama.

"Lombardi Limited" is an old favorite in practically every theatrical center in the United States. It was first produced with remarkable success in New York six years ago, remaining at the same theater and drawing capacity crowds for more than a year. One of the road companies organized after its close in New York brought the play south, including Atlanta in its itinerary, and it was cordially received here.

Has Many "Big Parts."

The play has many "big parts" although all of them center around the charming and unusual central figure which Mr. Herblin is to create for Lyric patrons this week. The locale is the fashionable shopping district of New York, and the setting in which the important action transpires is the studio of the famous designer of women's gowns, Tito Lombardi, a native Italian, with the soft dialect of the Mediterranean on his lips and all the fire of the Latin in his blood.

Lombardi is infatuated with a show girl, played by Marion White, who is too shallow to appreciate his love. This show girl and another, to be played here by Lorraine Bernard, become involved in rivalry for the love of a rich New York broker and roue, played by William Lloyd. The development of this intrigue offers a vivid contrast to the real love of Norah, one of Lombardi's employes, for Lombardi, and to the lively romance of youth between "Daisy," the manikin played by Miss Lowe, and the young multi-millionaire played by Rankin Mansfield.

Miss Lowe In Comedy Role.

Miss Lowe's part is unusually well adapted to her vivacious and charming personality. She was universally acclaimed by New York dramatic critics as the best of the younger comediennes on Broadway when she starred in "The Melting of Molly," "The Dancer," and several other big Broadway successes. This part is one written for a commedienne of marked talents and personality. Daisy's quaint ideas of life in the studio of an artist are a never failing stimulus to mirth. She has visualized the life of Broadway with the aid of dime novels and cheap motion pictures in which all employers are satyrs and all girls, to succeed, must sacrifice honor. She has made up her mind to the sacrifice and her sallies in quest of the luxuries of which she has dreamed and the innocent Lombardi's efforts to protect himself give rise to some incidents of side-splitting comedy.

Miss McCool, as Norah, has the most serious character in the comedy; a darkly attired working girl who secretly worships her employer and stands willing to sacrifice everything for his happiness. Miss McCool has figured in many Lyric productions in comedy character roles and has won a great deal of popularity for her work in them. In this really dramatic bit she will have her biggest "opportunity."

"Lombardi" opens Monday night and will be presented each night this week and at matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Ottawa, Ontario.—The completion of plans for the development of hydro-electric power during the current year will add 900,000 h. p. to the present total of 3,228,000 h. p. already installed in Canada. This additional power will be used in British Columbia to assist the mining and pulp industries, in Manitoba to supply rural needs, and in Ontario for gold mining and other industries. In Quebec the chief developments are in connection with the pulp and paper industries, and farther east, in the maritime provinces, for public utility purposes

RICHARD DIX STARRED IN RIALTO'S PICTURE

"Ice Bound" Is a Masterpiece of Rural Life.

A play that was so genuine and so enjoyable in its treatment of its subject that it was awarded the Pulitzer prize as the best play of the stage last season is being offered for the current week at the Rialto in a feature picture.

Rural life is the subject of the picture, and it deals intelligently and strikingly with the influence of past generations and their customs on living people and of the influence of love on the character of youth.

Rural types are drawn in a refreshingly realistic way, entirely different from the conventional stage versions of country folk. Owen Davis, the playwright, had been writing successful plays for nearly a generation, studying types and reproducing them often with small regard for his knowledge of what they should really be. Then he conceived the idea of writing into his masterwork all the study and of making it in every detail a portrayal of real life, real problems and real solutions for them. That he succeeded is triply attested by the award of the Pulitzer prize, the unanimous praise of the critics and the unflagging interest of the rank and file of New York theater-goers who crowded the Harris theater in New York to see it each night and at matinees for seven successive months. With the great range the movies have to work in you can realize how much better the picture is than the play, and here is what some of the best critics say about the play:

Impressions of the play itself gleaned from the criticisms published in New York newspapers after the first performance give some indication of the excellence of the entertainment it offers.

"When the ten best plays of the season are named, near the top will be 'Icebound,'" predicted Kelcey Allen.

"Pleasing drama, deservingly well received," The Evening Journal said:

"The most inspiring work Davis has ever done for the stage," Alexander Woolcott declared in The New York Herald.

"Even better than 'The Doctor.' Sure of a welcome," The Telegram commented.

"An honest slice of life," was Percy Hammond's summing up in The Tribune. The comedy this week is particularly good.

Use any favorite recipe. I use brown sugar and salt pork drippings which give a very good taste. Bake in a shallow pan and cut in strips.

MAX BLOOM'S ACT IS HEADLINE AT KEITH'S

The Trail of the Lonesome Spine Is Something New.

Max Bloom and Alice Sher, erstwhile musical comedy stars, will be seen at Keith's Forsyth theater the first three days of this week as the headlining attraction of the vaudeville program in their newest and most successful vehicle "The Trail of the Lonesome Spine."

Both members of this ideally popular duo need no introduction to vaudeville-goers in Atlanta, inasmuch as both have made for themselves a lasting reputation as artists who can always be relied upon to furnish most delightfully amusing entertainment.

In his present vaudeville offering, Mr. Bloom will be seen sans everything usually seen in a musical comedy including "Becky" his famous horse, but that does not mean much to him with his talent for provoking laughter as one observes after seeing him and the beautiful Alice Sher cut and gavort.

Mr. Bloom is making his last vaudeville tour, for awhile anyway, for soon he is going to Hollywood, Cal., where most good comedians and actors go eventually, to accept a very flattering motion picture offer.

Also the program for the first of the week includes the act of Lee Stafford and Mlle. Louise in a whirl of fashion song and dances.

If the vaudeville palate is a bit jaded, the a la carte revue of this team will be found most appeasing. Their efforts are clothed in a maze of color, vocally and instrumentally, sartorially and terpsichoringly. They have ideas that are bright and new and they carry them out.

Thea Alba, "The Wonder Girl." She possesses the rare quality of a supernaturally developed mind, it being along the mathematical lines. It is said that she has four minds in one head because at one and the same time her thoughts dictate four complete and separate actions. Her title is well founded.

John Alexander and Billy Fields have a laugh skit entitled "Two of the Idle Rich," in which they portray a couple of millionaire tramps. Their songs and stories are bound to prove highly pleasing. Gervo and Moro are musicians of considerable talent, and they offer their number in a rather bulky bundle of fun.

A Pathe newsreel and an installment of Aesop's Fables complete the bill.

ALL SAINTS MEN TO HEAR ADDRESS BY COURT JUDGE

Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton superior court, will be principal speaker Monday night at a meeting of the Men's Club of All Saints' church. The meeting will be held in Eggleston hall and begins at 6:30 o'clock.

Musical features will be furnished by Mrs. C. C. Prescott, of the All Saints' church choir and "Bill" Arnaud, choirmaster. Other entertainment features will precede Judge Humphries' address.

Dinner will be served by a committee of ladies of which Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, is chairman, and all members of the club have been urged to attend.

Lethbridge, Alberta. — Alberta's grain movement to the Pacific coast continues at a record breaking pace, according to a report issued by the Canadian Pacific officials. Since the beginning of the season 11,615 cars have been shipped to the coast, or approximately 17,000,000 bushels.

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.—The actual output of creamery butter in Saskatchewan last year was 10,867,010 pounds, according to the dairy commissioners' report. This was an increase of 1,965,865 pounds over the production of 1922, indicating the rapid development now taking place in the dairying industry in the province.

A VARIETY PROGRAM AT LOEW'S THIS WEEK

Comedy — Dance — Song — Aerial Stunts and the Like.

Clay Crouch, long recognized as among the foremost fun producers in vaudevile, is leading his company of grouch chasers into Atlanta this week, and will be the headlining attraction at Loew's Grand theater in his skit, "Oh, You Sheik."

In this number Mr. Crouch assisted by his capable artists and comedians, has ample opportunity to introduce some of the many novel ideas he has conceived in the musical comedy field.

It is essentially an uproarously funny bit of nonsense, dancing and singing throughout. The Berg sisters, who are known along Broadway for their dainty dancing and singing, are featured attractions in the number and Mr. Crouch himself is as entertaining as ever.

The vaudeville program for the week opens with a very novel turn of Bee Jung, who is called "The Flying Venus of the Air." Here, in actuality, is a personification of grace and beauty, and the stunts she performs in her aerial turn class her as a daring and remarkable girl.

"Bright Breezes from Broadway Shows," are included in the bit of Fred and Margie Dale, who are singers that know just how to put over their selections in a way that is bound to please. Their act is just one popular song after another, with melodies and airs catchy and remembered long after one has left the theater. The Dales have been seen here a number of times before and the manner in which they have been received, bids fair to make their present offering an outstanding hit of the vaudeville season.

Freeman and Morton, character portrayers, have a new sketch entitled, "Everything's All Right," which, in addition to providing a lot of good wholesome fun, gives the team ample opportunity to show off their talent to the best advantage.

The Denno Sisters and Thibault present a novel military dance as the closing number.

Tom Mix, in "North of Hudson Bay," is the feature screen attraction of the week.

ATLANTA THEATRE
4 DAYS ONLY STARTING | TOMORROW (MON.) NIGHT | ONLY MATINEE WEDNESDAY
BREAKING ALL RECORDS
THE THIRD TIME HERE THIS SEASON
THE MESSRS. SHUBERT ARE SENDING BACK
THE MUSICAL PLAY THAT HAS PROVEN ITSELF DIFFERENT
BLOSSOM TIME
EVERY ONE KNOWS ABOUT IT—
DON'T MISS IT!
SAME CAST, SAME SPLENDID ORCHESTRA
PRICES: Nights, 50c to $2.50. Wed. Matinee, 50c to $2.00.

ONE WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY NIGHT, MARCH 17
THEREAFTER TWICE DAILY, AT 2:30 & 8:30
THE SCREEN SENSATION OF THE AGE
CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS
VICTOR HUGO'S CLASSIC
The HUNCHBACK of NOTRE DAME
WITH LON CHANEY AND SUPERB CAST
EXACTLY AS SHOWN AT THE ASTOR THEATER, NEW YORK
MAGNIFICENT PRESENTATION
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 20
SEATS THURSDAY
NIGHTS, 50c, $1.00, $1.50
MATS., 50c, 75c, $1.00.
MAIL ORDERS NOW

3 SHOWS DAILY 2:30-7:30-9:15 P. M.
PRICES Mats., 25c-30c Nights, 30c-40c-60c
KEITH'S FORSYTH THEATRE
10 BIG ACTS WEEKLY
Complete change of Program Every Monday and Thursday.
MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
MAX BLOOM & ALICE SHER
"THE TALE OF A LONESOME SPINE"
MUSICAL COMEDY FAVORITES
LEE STAFFORD & LOUISE MLLE
"A WHIRL OF FASHION, SONG AND DANCE"
THEA ALBA
"4 MINDS IN ONE HEAD"
THE WONDER GIRL
ALEXANDER & FIELDS
"TWO OF THE IDLE RICH"
"NOTES & THINGS" CERVO & MORO PIANO—ACCORDION AND VIOLIN
COMING THUR. FRI. SAT. WARREN & O'BRIEN
"BITS OF ECCENTRICITY"
AND 4 OTHER BIG KEITH FEATURES

SAY LOEW'S GRAND ALL THIS WEEK
VAUDEVILLE AT 3:30-6:45-9 P.M.
CLAY CROUCH & CO.
PRESENT
"OH YOU SHEIK"
A MINATURE MUSICAL COMEDY
FEATURING THE BERG SISTERS
FREEMAN & MORTON EVERYTHING'S ALL RIGHT
DOROTHY NEILSON & CO. THE NORWEGIAN VIOLINIST
BEE JUNG THE FLYING VENUS OF THE AIR
DENNO SISTERS & THIBAULT IN THEIR MILITARY DANCE
PHOTOPLAY AT 2-4:30-8-10 P.M.
TOM MIX IN NORTH OF HUDSON BAY
A DRAMA OF THE VAST WHITE WILDERNESS
MATINEE 10-15-25¢ EVENING 15-30-50¢

FOR COLORED ONLY
THE PARAMOUNT
AUBURN AVE.
THE HOME OF SCREEN CLASSICS
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
WILLIAM S. HART
"Wild Bill Hickok"
BILL HART IS BACK!
Here's Bill Hart's first picture since his retirement. Come get the good old Hart thrills you've missed!
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Glenn Hunter
with Ernest Torrence and May McAvoy
A Paramount Picture
"WEST OF THE WATER TOWER"
BASED ON THE FOLLY OF YOUTH

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

Book Reviews In Tabloid

The Starlight Wonder Book is one of the popular classics for American children—as is The Firelight Fairy Book, which was his first juvenile story and which the United States school commissioner of education has included among the twenty-five best books for an ideal library for country schools. It has also been recommended with "Alice in Wonderland" and Kipling's "Just So Stories" as a "best book" for children of the fourth grade.

The Starlight book by Henry Beston should not fail to be in the children's library. It is an interesting, delightful and instructive book and it has already received the following recognition:

"Henry B. Beston, soldier, sailor and writer, few men of his age have had so interesting career. After graduating from Harvard he studied at the University of Lyons. In 1915 he began his war service as an ambulance driver, continuing it as an official correspondent with the United States navy overseas. He finished it as a sailor attached to an American submarine. After the war he returned home and in rapid succession he contributed three interesting books to literarydom, 'A Volunteer Poilu,' 'Full Speed Ahead' and his first muchly-appreciated book for children, 'The Firelight Fairy Book,' which is now followed by 'The Starlight Wonder Book,' which is also a best seller." (The Atlantic Monthly Press, Boston.)

JUNIOR BOOKS.

Among the interesting books that have been thoroughly enjoyed by girls from nine to fourteen have been the Virginia books by Helen Sherman Griffith, author of "The Letty Books," "Louie Maude: Her Books," etc. The jacket is by Wuanita Smith with illustrations by Nora Sweeney.

The stories in this series are, "Oh, Virginia!" "No, Virginia!" "Now, Virginia!" "Why, Virginia!"

"Why, Virginia!" is just as interesting as the other books and in this story Virginia, who likes to be called "Jinks," becomes very much interested in the children of the foreign settlement where she is living and tries to help them. If the little girls will read the story of what Jinks did through her own personal efforts they will become interested in helping other people, too.

It is an attractive story about a charming little girl whom it is a real pleasure to know. (The Penn Publishing Company, New York.)

The Young Farmer at Work. A story for boys from 10 to 15 years old. By W. A. Freehoff. This book also belongs to a series, the first being "The Young Farmer," the next "The Young Farmer at College," and this book tells the story of how Clifford Davison put into practical use what he learned at college, and any other boy can do the same thing if he will only make the venture. (The Penn Publishing Company, New York.)

The Puppy Book. By Robert S. Lemmon. The illustration is a picture of a little Boston terrier who is in a very listening mood.

This little volume is devoted "to that much maligned state of dogdom—puppyhood."

It is really written for the purpose of telling how to take care of puppies. (Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.)

DOG STORY.

Sonny is the first book by another newspaper woman who has joined the ranks of the novelists from the school of newspaperdom. The title of the book does not tell that this is a most interesting dog story, first of all, then a love story and above everything else it is a real western story.

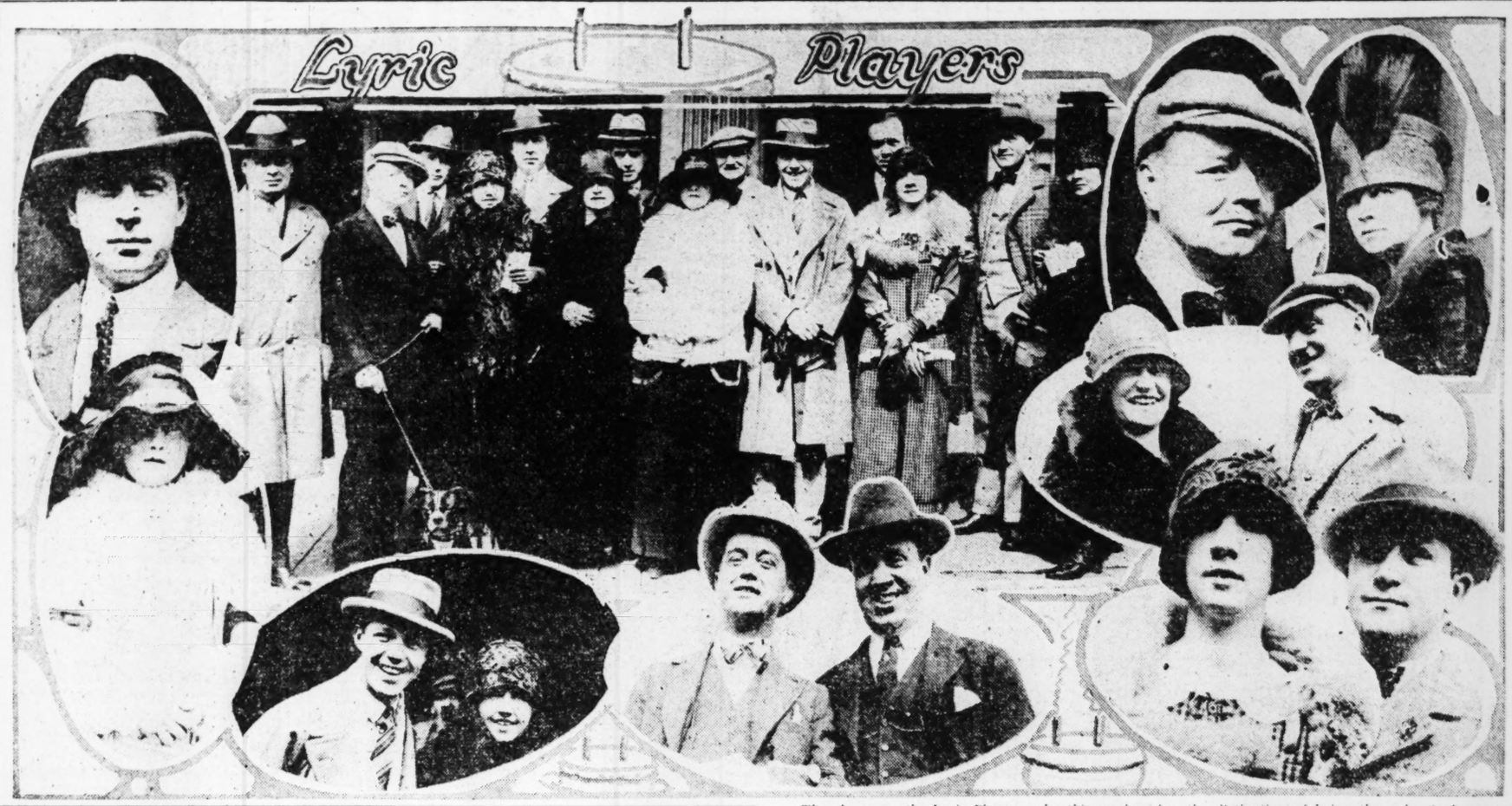
The author is Virginia Brightman, who has been known in newspaper circles in Chicago, New York and other cities as Virginia Tyler Hudson. She has located this interesting story though in the great west—the great west that appeals to all lovers of the out-of-doors. It was during her newspaper days that she gathered all the interesting data that she has woven into an interesting dog story.

The Fox Film corporation has already purchased movie rights to "Sonny" and it will soon be one of the attractions of screenland.

The characters are as follows: Tom Mix, the hero, though in reading the story you will find that the real hero is Sonny, an Airedale dog, one that she saw in the west. This, naturally, has brought criticism, for the author, being a newspaperwoman, has met and interviewed men from presidents down to the officials of towns and counties without finding a hero.

Mrs. Brightman is also a woman who has studied the lives of prominent women and her position in the political future of the women of our country is already a topic of discussion. You will recall that she took the famous hiking trip to Albany with the suffragettes and later was among the hikers to Washington, covering both stories for the press. She is also a writer of scenario, etc.

The real home of Mrs. Brightman is in the Connecticut woods, where her constant companion is her little 4-year-old daughter, Virginia, to whom the book is dedicated. It will also be of interest to know that Mrs. Brightman was born and reared in Kentucky and is the daughter of a Methodist preacher. She began her newspaper career with The Louisville Courier-Journal, her first adviser being Colonel Henry Watterson, better known as "Marse Henry." (W. J. Watt & Co., New York City.)



The above are the Lyric Players, who this week enjoy the distinction of being the only stock company that has ever run two consecutive years without a stop. Left top, Dave Herblin, leading man; below, left, Isabelle Lowe, the leading lady; lower left is Richard Mansfield, juvenile lead, and Marion White, ingenue; bottom center, Edwin Vail, director, and John Crovo, theater manager, who has steered the Lyric Players through to success through the rough and hard times; right top, Gus Forbes, popular second business man, and Jane Stuart, character woman; center right, Loraine Banard, second woman, and William Lloyd, second man; below right is Atlanta's own representation. Both are Atlanta people and are regular players with the company—Mary McCool, general business woman, and Eugene Head, light juvenile. The group was made at the Lyric theater this past week and includes every member of the company and Gus Forbes' pretty bull pup. In the group, Robert W. Smiley, character man at the left, and Stuart Beebe third from left, peeping out from behind Gus Forbes' sporty cap, are the only two not shown outside the group. Stuart is the oldest member in point of service and is assistant director of the company.



HENRY B. BESTON.

NEW FICTION.

Bright Lights, a mystery story, of which The New York Times says: "Decidedly, Mr. Robert Orr Chipperfield knows how to write a detective story"—this having also been decided by his readers after the publication of "Above Suspicion" and "Unseen Hands."

And now Mr. Chipperfield has added to his admirers the critics of The New York Times by his well written and thrilling detective story of which he has developed an unusual character study along with the surprises, thrills and adventures, all of which have been woven around Fannie and the bright lights. (McBride, New York.)

Mr. Archer, U. S. A., as told by R. H. Platt, Jr., with a very interesting foreword in which he says that once upon a time, in the continental army, a great Virginian and a great-great-grandfather fought under George Washington and then went far away from the haunts of man to spend the last days by a roaring mountain stream.

He then tells what became of the old soldier's family until Herman Archer, the last of the family, appears upon the scene, and it is the story of Mr. Archer as told by Mr. Platt which the reader will find of real interest, for it is based on real facts and is told by one who is purely human, and, after all, the only real history is based upon human facts. (Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.)

The Brood of the Witch Queen. By Sax Rohmer, and those who have read books by this mysterious author of thrilling stories will have the pleasure of becoming absolutely enthralled in this latest story, a summary of which is as follows:

A noted Egyptologist passes away under mysterious circumstances and while only the members of his household had access to him, there were fang-like marks on his throat. Dr. Bruce Cain has been appointed guardian for Sir Michael's niece, to whom her uncle had left half of his fortune, the other half is left to his adopted son, Anthony.

Anthony is living in the most luxurious style in London and in whom "lie all the hidden powers of evil that are associated with the ancient cults of oriental mysticism." The story of his life and how he plots to do away with Myra so as to get the other half of Sir Michael's fortune and of the desperate work done by Dr. Cain and his son, Robert, who has fallen in love with Myra, will keep the reader interested to the last line. (Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

The Jew and Civilization. By Ada Sterling, author of "A Belle of the Fifties," "Mary Queen of Scots," etc. The introductory covers several pages and it is introduced by an extract from a letter written by Theodore Roosevelt from Washington, November 16, 1905, in which he says: "I am glad to see that while the Jews of the United States have remained loyal to their faith and their race traditions, they have become indissolubly incorporated in the great army of American citizenship prepared to make all sacrifice for country, either in peace or war, and striving for the perpetuation of good government and for the maintenance of the principles embodied in our constitution. They are honorably distinguished by their industry, their obedience to law and their devotion to the national welfare."

The author discusses the Jewish race under fourteen subheads—as a Citizen and Patriot, in Industry, Commerce, Finance, Philanthropy, Literature, Modern Literature, Art, Music, Mathematics and Physics, Medicine, Agriculture, Statesmanship, Diplomacy, and last of all as a Moral Force, of which Charles W. Eliot, emeritus president of Harvard, said in a speech also delivered at Boston in 1905: "For the whole civilized world the Jewish race has been the source of all the highest conceptions of God, man and nature. Through his race was developed not only the Hebrew religion, but also the Christian religion . . . The Jews originated and still preserve the loftiest descriptions of the attributes of God."

The author sends her message out into the world with the wish that the day may come when there will be a Better Understanding Day. Then, she says, there will be no wish to see swords beaten into plowshares, for there will be the universal peace for which men and nations are praying. (Action Publishing Company, New York.)

Chats on Science. By Dr. E. E. Slosson. A book with a list of about 100 subjects on all kinds of scientific facts. "A book to be read for entertainment—the profit will take care of itself." Dr. Slosson is the author of "Creative Chemistry," of which we understand more than 135,000 copies have been sold and is at present one of the editors of Science Service, Washington.

Among his headings are: The Chattability of Science, Ancestral Scandals of Science, Nature's Advertising, Do Two and Two Make Four? An Inventory of Energy, What Is the Matter With the Artists? From Complexes to Glands. How Old Is Disease? Gasoline and Alcohol, Give Us Short Names, The Social Psychologist Is Coming, The Singing Crystal, Byron's Blunders and Popover Stars.

"Chats on Science" is meant for intelligent, generally well-informed adults who have had no special scientific education as well as for those who have, but enjoy the recreation of looking over fences into other territory than their own particular field. (Century Company, New York.)

Zionism and World Politics. This book was first published in 1921, but it is still a valuable reference book, for it is an exhaustive study not only of Zionism, but of the Jewish problem with a consideration of Zionism as a solution.

Its treatment of the Jews in America will enlighten the reader along many lines.

Every aspect of Zionism is discussed—its economic and racial difficulties are made clear.

He begins with the basis and the origin of Zionism and describes the Jewish cause at the peace conference. All these subjects as well as others equally as interesting and enlightening are discussed by Dr. Horace M. Kallen, of the New School of Social Research. (Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, New York.)

THE GIST OF GOLF.

Neither Old Man Winter nor Jack Frost can close the golf links in the sunny south, but there is not much activity seen in the first days of the welcome spring. "Good Golf and How to Play It," by the former champion of England and America, deserves another notice, for Harry Vardon has been five times champion of England and once champion of the United States.

He tells and illustrates the use of the club and there's a chapter to each club.

It's an invaluable volume for every player who is ambitious to play a good game. (George H. Doran Company, New York.)

CURRENT MAGAZINES.

Review of Reviews presents a new picture of President Coolidge speaking in New York on the evening of Lincoln day, when his voice was carried by radio to an audience of millions throughout the eastern half of the United States.

"Under the Progress of the World" the reader will have an opportunity of becoming well informed on all the subjects that are now under "fire" by the press and the government. This is followed by "Record of Current Events," "Cartoons for the Month," a very interesting article, "Woodrow Wilson's Leadership," by Albert Shaw, with several portraits of the twenty-eighth president of the United States. Stephen Bonsal also has an interesting article with maps and illustrations on "The Nation's Oil Reserves;" "The Lull in Europe," by Frank H. Simonds, etc. Under the heading of "Leading Articles of the Month" are also many interesting discussions of various up-to-date subjects.

Current History for this month has for its leading article a complete biography—extra section of 60 pages with many illustrations on one of the world's greatest men and presidents—Woodrow Wilson—with an interpretation by former Ambassador Gerard. Another article which will attract attention is "Lenin in History;" "United States a Second-Class Power," by former United States Naval Commander A. D. Turnbull; "World History," by twelve distinguished professors; Secretary Hughes discloses recent foreign policies; N. N. Brailsford on "Socialism in Europe" and other articles in which the up-to-date reader is interested at this time.

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

The scene of Robert Simpson's new novel, "Eight Panes of Glass," is located in a little Scottish village overlooking the Portland Firth—the birthplace of the author. The view from one eight-panel window pictures the very house in which the author was born.

H. T. Webster's bridge cartoons are famous with auction players—having become so popular he has published it in book form with an introduction by William Johnston—this is a combination containing so much to become hilarious over that it will demoralize the average fridge party.

John Wiley, author of "The Education of Peter," is a 1921 graduate of Yale, and in his college novel he tells the story of the average American young man—how he spends the four years at college.

Ida M. Tarbell tells in her new book why she took up the study of Lincoln—it is entitled "In the Footsteps of Lincoln."

Charles A. Bennett is a philosopher by profession, a humorist by nature, a New Englander by residence, an Oxford man by education and an Irishman by birth. In his new book, "At a Venture," you will be able to find this out without any further explanation.

NOTED MAGICIAN TO APPEAR HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

Harry Houdini, famous magician, will appear in Atlanta for a special performance at the Woman's Club auditorium on Thursday night, March 13. Houdini will discuss "Spooks" with sensational demonstrations in an effort to disprove claims of spiritualists and so-called miracle workers.

According to Dr. Frank Crane, "a man of Houdini's amazing physical and mental capacities can do much towards loosening the hold of miracle mongers upon the minds of people." "A man may be a trickster and still not be a faker," Dr. Crane said recently in one of his syndicated newspaper articles. The article has to do with the amazing achievements of Harry Houdini as a trickster and his exceedingly interesting work in what the magician calls an expose of those who claim to be possessed of occult powers.

Houdini is making a special tour of cities in the south during this month under direction of Russell Bridges, of the Alkahest Lyceum system in this city. He will give only one performance in Atlanta and that will begin at 8 o'clock on the night of March 13.

Tickets for this performance will go on sale at the Cable Piano company Tuesday morning, March 11, and continue until the hour of the performance.

Lyric Players Begin Third Year Here

:: AUDIENCES TOTALING MORE THAN 1,000,000 HAVE SEEN PERFORMANCES ::

As Leading Stock Company in America

Tomorrow is the second birthday anniversary of Atlanta's most unique institution, the Lyric Players.

They closed their second year Saturday night after 950 consecutive performances during which audiences totaling more than 1,000,000 persons had seen them in 104 different plays, varying in kind from the most frivolous of farces to the most intense of real life dramas.

Monday they open their third consecutive year in Atlanta with Catherine Chisholm Cushing's comedy romance, "Lombardi, Limited," in which the twelve regular actors and actresses of the company, five Atlanta girls in a spring fashion show and the director, Edwin Vail, all appear.

Leads American Stock.

The Lyric Players' claim to distinction as the most unique of Atlanta's institutions lies in the fact that it is the only permanent resident stock company in any city of less than 1,000,000 population in America and is in attendance and quality of players—as measured in salaries paid—the leading one of the four permanent companies in America. The only others of its kind are in Boston, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Atlanta, like many other cities, had a succession of "summer stock" companies prior to the advent of the Lyric Players, but this company is the first that has ever achieved permanency in the south, playing season after season with ever-increasing patronage and steadily improving quality of plays and players.

The claim of its management that the organization has really become a permanent Atlanta institution is based on comparative attendance figures for its first and second years. During the first year, when a resident stock company was a novel thing in Atlanta, the weekly attendance for the entire year averaged nearly 10,000. During its second year, a period when nearly every other company ever launched has suffered a loss of popularity that has ended in its closing, the Lyric Players drew audiences which averaged nearly 12,000 a week for the entire year. The increase is partly attributable to removal during midyear from the Forsyth theater into the Lyric theater, with larger seating capacity.

"Quality Wins Support."

Manager John Crovo, who was placed in command of the organization early in its second summer, the most critical period it has experienced, attributes its continued success to three things, two of which concern only the company and one which concerns the theatergoing public of Atlanta.

"In the first place we have established a set rule of buying only plays that have enjoyed at least one full season of popular success in New York," Mr. Crovo explained. "This insures getting good plays that will satisfy our patrons. In the second place we have secured for the principal parts players who rank among the best in the profession. All of them have appeared in Broadway productions and most of them have headed their own stock companies at some time during their stage careers. This has all cost money but it has resulted in real quality.

"Finally," he concluded, Atlanta theatergoers have supported our efforts to provide them with a high standard of entertainment and their support has made us acknowledged as the leading resident stock company in America and has enabled us continually to improve the quality of our productions."

Players Make Homes Here.

Most of the members of the present organization have been in Atlanta with the players for a long period of time. One of them, Stuart Beebe, has been with them ever since they first opened in March of 1922. David Herblin, leading man, had played at the Lyric theater year ago at the very beginning of his stage career. The leading woman, Miss Isabelle Lowe, is an actress who has been starred in several Broadway productions.

While most of the players are widely known in their profession, the long residence of the company in Atlanta has enabled it to be of service in developing outstanding local talent. Eugene Head and Miss Mary McCool, who were popular in local amateur theatricals, have won regular places with the company through outstanding work in a series of "extra" parts. Miss McCool is to have one of the three principal parts in this week's play, "Lombardi, Limited." Fifty or more other Atlanta people have participated in performances during the last year.

The reputation of the players has extended beyond the limits of Atlanta and parties of regular patrons come to Atlanta each week from Newnan, Griffin, Gainesville, Athens, Lithonia and other smaller cities. These patrons spend one afternoon each week shopping in Atlanta department stores and attend the Lyric at night.

Fashion Plate Standards.

All the players reside in Atlanta and their salaries are spent largely in Atlanta's shops in keeping their attire up to the latest mode. No one costume is ever worn for more than one play.

The management of the theater Saturday received a shower of telegrams and cablegrams of congratulation on the successful ending of its second year from theatrical producers, playwrights and former members of the company. One was from Florence Rittenhouse, former leading woman, who is now being starred on Broadway. One was from Creighton Hale, former leading man, who is now being starred in motion pictures in California.

In three years Laurence Wheeler, who plays the role of Larry Maddox in "The Confidence Man," Thomas Meighan's latest Paramount picture, has appeared in six pictures with Mr. Meighan, a record held by few screen players. His first work with the popular Paramount star was in "The Bachelor Daddy." Following that picture he had roles in "Our Leading Citizen," "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow," "The Ne'er Do Well," and "Back Home and Broke."

Preparations are under way at the Famous Players-Lasky Long Island studio for Gloria Swanson's next Paramount picture, "Marhandled," by Arthur Stringer. Allan Dwan will again direct for Miss Swanson. So far no members of the cast have been chosen.

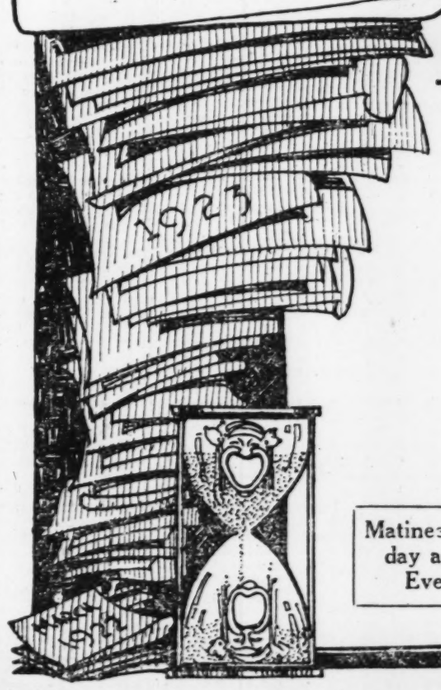
To the cherry juice add 1 cup sugar, 2 level tablespoons of flour, pinch of salt, 1 level teaspoon of Crisco. Cook eight minutes and serve.

COMING!
to the
City Auditorium
Tuesday, March 18th
Under Auspices of the Uniform Rank, K. of P.
WHITNEY & TUTT
The Smartest Set in Their New Musical Comedy
"Come Along Mandy"
Whitney Tutt's latest, fastest and funniest comedy that they have ever appeared in during their twelve successful years of the Smartest Set Company, which includes some of New York's most famous stars.
Matinee, 2:30 p. m., 50c to $1.00
Evening 8:20 . . . 50c, 75c, $1.50
Plus war tax
Special seats reserved for white people.

HEAR the GREAT
HOUDINI
—on—
SPOOKS!
An exposé of fakery by the greatest trickster of the age
"Unmasking the Miracle Mongers"
with sensational demonstrations
Woman's Club Hall
Thursday, March 13th, 8 P. M.
Tickets $1.65, $2.20
Sale opens March 11 at Cable Piano Co.
Management Russell Bridges.

Catty? No!
BOUDOIR MIRRORS of WASHINGTON
"All the tales that keep feminine tongues wagging in Washington are set forth."—New York Tribune.
EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT THIS BOOK!
4th Printing Ready. $2.50 Everywhere
THE JOHN C. WINSTON CO., Philadelphia

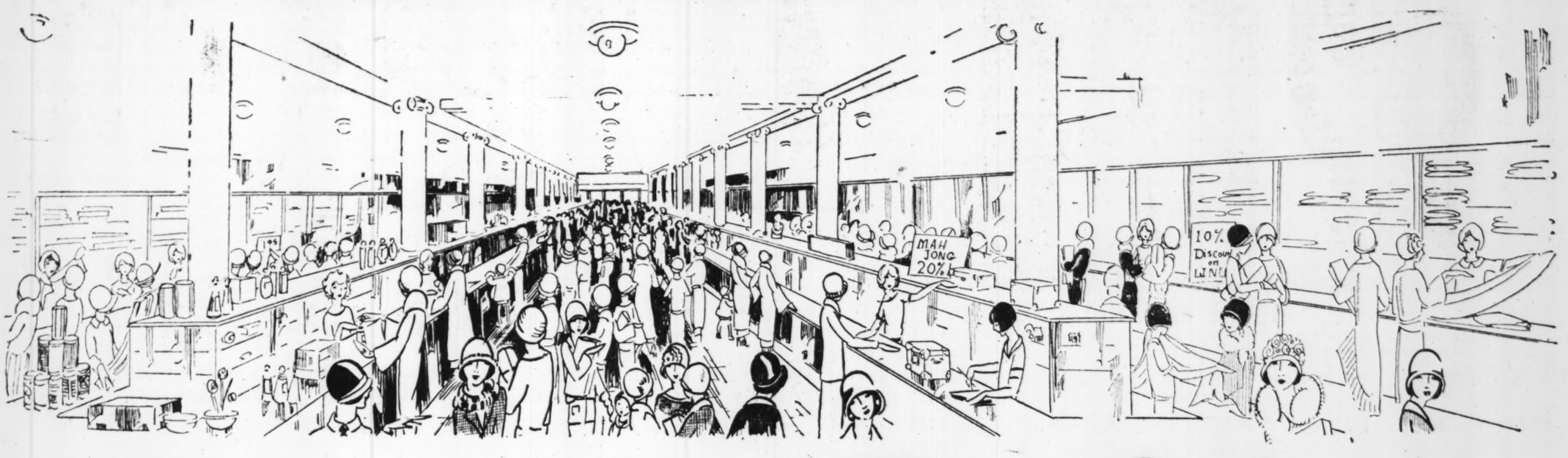
3rd YEAR ANNIVERSARY
BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT
MARCH 10TH
1924



Lyric THEATRE Players
in
A NOTABLE PRESENTATION OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL COMEDY IN RECENT YEARS
"LOMBARDI Ltd"
By Fred and Sanny Hatton
The famed Atlanta spirit has established another precedent. It has placed the Gate City of the South on a pedestal of theatrical supremacy. Sovereignty of the Lyric Players over the stock companies of the entire world—made possible through the co-operation of the people of this great metropolis—prompts a declaration of everlasting gratitude to the friends of the theater.
Accept our appreciation for your co-operation during the two happy years just ended and continue to bear with us during a third year. Our mutual efforts will achieve the ideal of perfection in your entertainment.
—The Management and the Players of the Lyric Theatre.
Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2:30
Every Night at 8:20
Popular Prices
Reserve Your Seats NOW!
Phones IVy 0670-0671

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 271. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1924.



For a Limited Time Only—

Not Many More Days for Rich's Removal Sale

Tomorrow's Features

COATS—Three-quarter and seven-eighths lengths. Women seeking these smartest of coats would do well to see these at a Removal Sale price that seems scarcely possible! Dashing stripes, subdued plaids.

SLIP-ONS, smart sleeveless sweaters, coat sweaters with sleeves—golf sweaters, sports sweaters—even the famous "Royal Ascot" with the label in! And the price! We expect the entire lot to be gone by mid-afternoon.

"DRESSES at——? can it be possible?" women are asking. Jerseys, silks, crepes, wools for street wear, now, and fashionable little afternoon dresses. Conservative styles and styles youthful.

COSTUME slips of English sateen, striped or plain. All colors—navy, tan, grey and plenty of black. All sizes, too—and the price —? Lower than you ever imagined!

CURTAIN NETS, 25% less.—Absolutely fresh and new—brought from our reserve stocks. Filet, super-filet, and madras weaves. White, ivory and ecru.

"WASH SUITS for boys at——! Not those well-known ones that I've bought so many times for exactly three times this price!" Broken sizes, 2, 4 and 5. Some made of unbleached domestic with braid trimming. Others in white and color combinations in sizes 5 and 6.

SILK STOCKINGS at this price will open women's eyes all right. Half the regular low Rich selling price. Richelieu or dropstitch styles, in brown. Plain styles in white and black. All women's sizes.

LIVING ROOM SUITES in blue mohair formerly priced more than three times this very special Removal Sale price. Come, see for yourself. Three pieces—large, roomy davenport, wing chair and rocker. Good looking, well made—a real living room suite.

FAY STOCKINGS for such a few cents! Just one more of the remarkable specials that are making this Removal Sale the talk of all Atlanta. Broken sizes—black and white and brown.

FITTED SUITCASES going—priced so low at least half of them are at half, and the rest are not far from it. Tortoise shell and amber fittings. Cases of fabrikoid. Limited quantity!

CERTAIN Silks and Woolens at reductions of over a fifth to a third—and even more! Two tables piled high. Printed crepes de chine, Russian crepes, and Canton crepes. Flannels, embroidered woolens, wool crepes, etamine, tweed and tricotine.

—We feel it only fair and just to make this fact clear to the public:—that the opportunities, the 10 to 50 per cent savings—of Rich's Removal must soon come to a close.

—The moment of taking possession of our new building is close at hand. The actual closing of the old, time-scarred Whitehall street store of Rich's is now a matter of days.

—Although we thrill with anticipation of our new building—yet, we are frankly reluctant to close this great sale. It has meant so much to the public—it has certainly made us scores of new friends—and it has unquestionably made happy thousands of our old friends and treasured acquaintances.

—Surely it is clear to all intelligent and observing people that this is not a campaign to make both advertising noise and profits, but that it is a well intended and serious effort to move the goods—"to start the new store new"—regardless of cost, regardless of losses.

Everything Reduced 10 to 50%

—*And please remember* that the sale starts afresh every morning. From store rooms and warehouse, from reserve shelves, bins and boxes pours a constant stream of new merchandise into the store. Everything you need for Spring and Summer.

Women's Accessories

Neckwear, 10% to 50%
Veils, 10% to 50%
Glove Silk Underwear, 10%
Ribbons, 10% to 50%
Scarfs, 10% to 50%
Shoes, 10% to 33 1-3%
Hosiery, 10% to 33 1-3%
Leather Bags, 10% to 50%
Beaded Bags, 10% to 33 1-3%
Silk Bags, 10% to 33 1-3%
Fitted Leather Novelties, 50%
Jewelry, 10% to 33 1-3%
Gloves, 10% to 33 1-3%
Umbrellas, 10% to 15%
Handkerchiefs, 10% to 40%

Rugs and Draperies

Oriental Rugs, 15% to 50%
Rugs, 10% to 25%
Hardwick-Magee Rugs, 10%
Carpets, 10% to 20%
Linoleums, 10% to 25%
Made-to-Order Shades, 10%
Curtain Nets, 33 1-3%
Tapestries, 20% to 33 1-3%
Drapery Velvets, 10% to 25%
Drapery Madras, 20% to 33 1-3%
Reps, 10% to 25%
Damask Drapery, 10% to 25%
Cretonnes, 20% to 33 1-3%

Sundries

Toilet Preparations, 10% to 50%
Toilet Sundries, 10% to 50%
Ivory Ware, 10% to 50%
Gift Novelties, 50%
Electric Appliances, 25% and 50%
Gift Stationery, 33 1-3%

Furniture

Living Suites, 25% to 40%
Bed Suites, 25% to 40%
Dining Suites, 25% to 40%
Refrigerators, 25%
Davenports, 20%
Kitchen Cabinets, 50%
Fiber Furniture, 50%
Sateen Covered Furniture, 33 1-3%
Gateleg Tables, 25%
Wing Chairs, 20%
Davenport Tables, 25%

Men's Apparel

Men's Shirts, 30% to 50%
Men's Bath Robes, 20% to 50%
Men's Underwear, 20% to 50%
Heavy Underwear, 50%
Pajamas, 20% to 40%
Night Shirts, 10% to 50%
Men's Ties, 30% to 50%
Men's Sox, 10% to 25%
Men's Umbrellas, 10%

Help Yourself

Women's Apparel

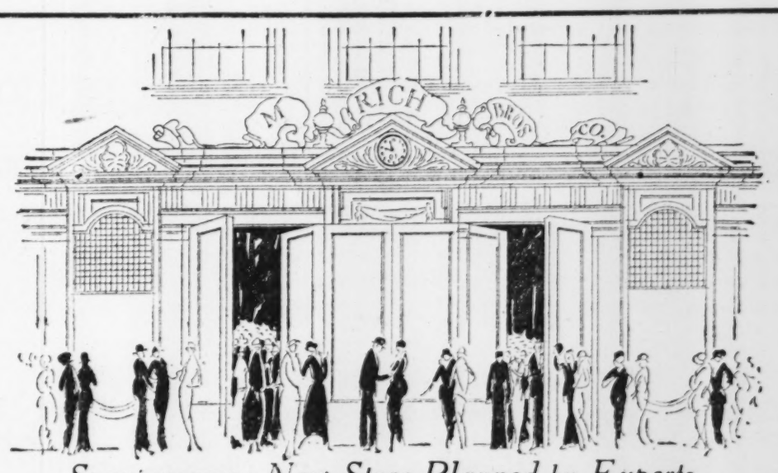
Spring Coats, 10% to 25%
Spring Suits, 10% to 20%
Spring Dresses, 10% to 25%
Spring Skirts, 10% to 25%
Blouses, 10% to 50%
Petticoats, 10% to 50%
Negligees, 10% to 40%
Kimonos, 10% to 50%
Sweaters, 10% to 50%
Millinery, 10% to 50%
House Frocks, 10% to 33 1-3%
Bungalow Aprons, 10% to 25%
Corsets, 10% to 25%
Brassieres, 10% to 25%
Princess Slips, 10%
Silk Lingerie, 10% to 33 1-3%

Linens, Cottons

Fancy Linens, 10% to 50%
Huck Towels, 10% to 25%
Turkish Towels, 10%
Breakfast Sets, 25%
Blankets, 10%
Comforts, 10% to 20%
Wash Goods, 10% to 25%
White Cottons, 10%
Table Linens, 10% to 25%
Silver Bleach Sheets, 15%
Wamsutta Sheets, 20%
Round Thread Sheets, 15%
Bed Spreads, 10% to 15%
Laces, 10% to 50%
Embroideries, 10% to 50%
Trimmings, 10% to 50%

Children's Apparel

Junior Spring Coats, 10%
Junior Spring Frocks, 10%
Junior Winter Frocks, 10% and 50%
Children's Muslinwear, 10%
Infants' Wear, 10 to 33 1-3%
Children's Sweaters, 33 1-3%
Boys' Suits, 25% to 33 1-3%
Girls' Skirts, 10%



Spaciousness--New Store Planned by Experts

Store of Greater Rich's

Comfort, convenience! Spacious aisles—no unpleasant crowding in the new Rich Store! Each floor has an area of 30,000 square feet! Fancy for a moment, these square feet stretched out into lineal feet. It would make a stretch of nearly six miles! Or the distance between Five Points and Decatur. And, this is only one floor. Multiply this by seven (basement and six floors) and you have 221,000 square feet, or stretched out, nearly forty-two miles—the distance from Atlanta to Newnan, Georgia. We've need of all this space, with the thousands and thousands of people depending on Rich's.

M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Box 216, Emory University; Vice President, Mrs. Marcia Williams, Wesley Memorial church, Atlanta; Field Secretary, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 500 Fifth avenue, Eastman; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Box 1146, Columbus; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Sarah Poullain Campbell, Box 248, Madison; Treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, Monroe; Editor The Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; Music Director, Mrs. A. B. Conyus, Cartersville; Evangelist, Miss Carabel Wilkes, 121 Pierce avenue, Macon.

Activities of the W. C. T. U.

BY MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD, Macon, Ga.

Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, president of the Georgia W. C. T. U., writes as follows about Temperance day in public schools:

"The Georgia legislature enacted a law in 1922 which states:

"'The fourth Friday in March of each year, being the nearest Friday to March 28, the date upon which prohibition went into effect, (meaning the bone dry law, L. A. D.) shall be designated and known as Temperance Day in the public schools of this state.

"'On Temperance Day, at least two hours shall be devoted by the public schools of this state to a program, which shall be educational in nature, teaching the good of temperance and prohibition, and the evils of intemperance and disobedience of law.'

"Georgia does not provide a program as do some of the other states. Teachers have been appreciative of any aid in furnishing a program for the day. Last year the Georgia W. C. T. U. supplied programs for the schools in practically every community where we were organized.

"Inquiries are coming to me as to where to obtain programs or materials for a program. Excellent programs for Temperance Day at five cents each, a delightful playlet, 'The Eighteenth Amendment Forever,' at five cents each, from the national W. C. T. U. publishing house, Evanston, Ill.

"An effective demonstration, 'How the eighteenth amendment was 'put over'' is described in the March issue of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin. To give this demonstration pennants with names of states will be required. They may be made by pupils or obtained at 50 cents per set from above address."

Mrs. Dillard urges that orders be sent at once as the time is short.

Mrs. W. F. Mott, of Waycross, the state W. C. T. U. superintendent of scientific temperance instructions, has distributed quantities of programs, making the third order, and many unions have already supplied teachers nearest them with programs. It is hoped that every teacher in the state will observe the law with a helpful program.

Union Point and Greensboro's Picture Teaching.

The Jennie Hart Sibley Memorial W. C. T. U., of which Mrs. Harold Lamb is president; the Greensboro W. C. T. U., Mrs. J. M. Reynolds, president; the Greene county W. C. T. U., Mrs. E. W. Bethea, president, are cooperating to emphasize by motion picture the beautiful and the constructive, the benefits of prohibition, the blessings of total abstinence and law enforcement, and to warn against the opposites, according to a report from Mrs. Owen Scott, publicity superintendent of the Union Point W. C. T. U.

"Safe Guarding the Nation," was the fine film shown at the school auditorium February 28, with all of the children in Greene county invited as guests of the W. C. T. U., hundreds attending.

The next day at schools, pupils of the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth grades wrote essays about the picture, the W. C. T. U. giving one dollar prizes for the best essay in each grade.

On March 12 a picture dealing with the use and effects of tobacco will be shown and essays written about it.

The Greensboro W. C. T. U. is using these entertaining, educational, wholly worthwhile pictures for the welfare of Greene county youth.

Americanization Field Worker in Valdosta.

The addresses of Miss Charlotte Fraser, of New York, Americanization field worker for the national W. C. T. U., were deeply appreciated in Valdosta.

Miss Fraser spoke under the auspices of the Valdosta W. C. T. U.; Mrs. W. E. Perry, president, at the high school, Georgia State Woman's college and at a mass meeting in the Methodist church.

Just before her evening address on "Serving America," Miss Leo Price gave a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Francis Smith, and Rev. W. H. Williams offered a prayer.

As the result of Miss Fraser's visit the membership and enthusiasm of the W. C. T. U. is increased, young people were impressed to place the proper value on the privilege of Americanship, and the Eighteenth amendment will have stricter observance.

Mrs. J. F. Morris, writes of the reception to Miss Fraser:

The W. C. T. U. entertained at a reception for Miss Charlotte Fraser, Thursday afternoon at the Georgia State Woman's college in Valdosta. The beautiful rotunda of the college was attractively decorated with baskets of white narcissi and white azaleas and American flags.

A splendid musical program was rendered by Miss Leo Prine, Miss Frances Smith, Miss Carlotta Brigman and Mrs. John Sineath. An outstanding feature was the singing of "Annie Laurie" by Miss Fraser, accompanied by Mrs. Sineath.

February 22 being Miss Fraser's birthday, the W. C. T. U. presented her with a large bouquet of white carnations and a string of beads, little Miss Mary Perry making the presentation speech.

The guests were received at the door by Mrs. J. W. Garbutt and Mrs. Julian McKay, and in the reception room by Mrs. W. E. Perry, Miss Fraser and Mrs. W. S. West.

Punch was served by Miss Marian Jones, Mrs. L. M. Weeks, Mrs. Roy Shaw and Mrs. W. G. Southwell.

Assisting in entertaining were: Mrs. P. L. Brigman, Mrs. J. Kelley, Mrs. W. P. Yarbrough, Mrs. J. E. Morris, Miss Christine Herring, Miss Rena Mae Campbell.

Prizes Offered in the Americanization Department.

Fifteen dollars in gold to the state superintendent of Americanization, the supervisor of a center or a white-ribbon neighbor-teacher who sends the best article on the subject: "How shall we reach the foreign-born with our teaching for total abstinence and the observance of the Eighteenth amendment?" This article to be in the hands of Mrs. Culla Vayhinger, Upland, Indiana, before June 1, 1924.

Rules for contest:

1. Article not to exceed 750 words.
2. Must be a workable plan.
3. Must be in hand by June 1, 1924.
4. Director will choose two other judges, one general officer and one editor who, with her, will choose winning article.
5. Prize to be presented at the national jubilee convention.

Prize number two:

Ten dollars in gold to the local superintendent of Americanization, either where there are foreigners or where there are none, who sends the best report of work done for the foreign born, and in interest of the department.

Rules for contest:

1. Contestants send reports to Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus, Ga., state superintendent of Americanization, who with one other, will select the best report and forward it to the national director.
2. The national director, with one other will examine all submitted reports and award the prize.
3. National and state plans and suggestions sent out shall form three-fourths basis for awards, original plans, one-fourth.
4. Reports must be in the hands of the national director twenty days before the national convention, 1924.

Apply to Mrs. Culla Vayhinger, Upland, Ind., for desired literature.

Wesleyan College Items of Interest.

The election of Y. W. C. A. officers for the years 1924-25 was held Monday night. They are as follows: Miss Mary Louise Collings, Moultrie, president; Miss Mary Wilson, Covington, Tenn., under-graduate representative; Miss Mamie Jones, Elberton, vice-president; Miss Katherine Harmon, Unadilla, treasurer, and Miss Mildred Jackson, Baconton, secretary.

Miss Elizabeth Carpenter, teacher of voice at Wesleyan, gave a recital in the college auditorium Monday evening. She was accompanied by Professor Joseph Maerz.

The first of a series of educational lectures sponsored by the Macon Philharmonic club, was given by Professor W. S. Bailey, of Wesleyan, at the Mulberry Street Methodist church Tuesday night. The subject of the lecture was "The Function of Rhythm in Music."

Miss Anne C. Wallace, head of the department of oral English at Wesleyan, appeared in a recital in the college auditorium Thursday night. Her repertoire included works of a number of southern poets.

According to a recent report of the dean, the number of students at the college according to classes is: Freshmen, 184; sophomore, 102; junior, 77; senior, 78; irregular, 23; special, 6. The senior class of this year will be the largest that has been graduated from Wesleyan.

A picked team from the senior and sophomore classes were victorious over that of the junior and freshman classes in a basketball game which was played in the gymnasium Friday night, February 29. The final score was 16 to 15.

The preliminaries of the tennis tournament were closed Wednesday. The tournament started this week. There are four representatives from each class who will play.

Mrs. A. C. Friedlin Is Guest of Honor.

Mrs. T. L. Reid was hostess at her home on Linwood avenue Friday in compliment to her mother, Mrs. A. C. Friedlin, in celebration of her birthday.

The game of rook was played throughout the afternoon at small talbes placed in the living room. Vases of white narcissi, jonquils and primroses adorned tables and mantle.

After the game tea was served. The dining room table was covered with a lace cloth, the center decoration being a cut glass basket filled with pink sweetpeas, the handle of the basket tied with a bow of pink ribbon. On one end of the table was a silver candelabrum holding unshaded pink candles, on the other end was the birthday cake holding eighteen pink candles, indicating the number of birthdays enjoyed by Mrs. A. C. Friedlin, who was born on February 29. At intervals small pink baskets, holding nuts and bonbons. Mrs. Friedlin was showered with lovely gifts and cards.

Mrs. Reed was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. F. V. Dail.

Atlantans Will Organize Branch Of Woman's Educational Alliance

Meeting To Be Held at Home of Mrs. Samuel Inman Next Thursday Afternoon.

Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, organizing chairman, and Eugene R. Black, chairman of the advisory committee, are calling an organization meeting for the Atlanta branch of the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance at Mrs. Inman's home, 552 Peachtree street, Thursday afternoon, March 13, at 4:45 o'clock. Mrs. Inman will preside at the meeting and the speakers will be Dr. O. Latham Hatcher, national president of the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance, and Preston Arkwright, representing the advisory committee.

The Atlanta branch of the alliance is being established especially in connection with the location here of the southeastern division office at 249 Ivy street.

Invited to Sponsor.

Among those whom Mrs. Inman has invited to serve as sponsors of the Atlanta branch are Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black, Lewis H. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Chipley, Major and Mrs. John S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Conklin, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Connally, Mr. and Mrs. John Disosway, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Davis, Captain James W. English, Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeGive, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Elsas, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, Thomas K. Glenn, Judge and Mrs. Price Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins, Miss Frances B. Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inman, Dr. and Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser, Mrs. Joseph Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. McCain, Miss Jessie Muse, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Neeley, Paul H. Norcross, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine, Colonel William L Peel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Hollins Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. John Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Superintendent and Mrs. Willis A. Sutton, Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Jr., Mrs. H. B. Wey, Governor and Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Weisiger, Mr. and Mrs. David Woodward, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Cator Woolford, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Mell Wilkinson, and Miss Cleveland Zahner.

Other invitations to attend the meeting have been issued.

Advisory Chairman.

Eugene Black, chairman of the advisory committee, has asked several men to serve with him, among them J. K. Ottley, Mell R. Wilkinson, Lee Ashcraft, Colonel William Lawson Peel and Preston Arkwright.

The work of the Southern Woman's Educational alliance extends throughout the south and has a special focus in certain larger cities. The national headquarters have been in Richmond, Va., since its organization in 1914. A branch of the alliance is a group of people who understand its work and help to promote it. The idea is a comparatively new one and began first in the north among devoted southerners interested in educational conditions at home.

Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson is at the head of the New York branch. She maintains an office for the New York branch at 598 Madison avenue and has associated with her there a group of the most distinguished of all the southerners resident in New York city, among whom are Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon Battle, Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Davis, Clarence Dillon, Mrs. David F. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Baruch, John W. Davis, ex-ambassador to England; Colonel and Mrs. Edward M. House, Adolph S. Ochs, President and Mrs. S. E. Mezes, of New York university, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Polk, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Malcolm.

The Southern Woman's Educational alliance works in a cooperative network of institutions and groups, city, state and national. A local branch of the alliance affiliates with it other groups in the city interested in promoting the same ideals. Besides the individual members of the New York branch, most of the southern clubs of the city hold memberships in the alliance, among them the Dixie club, the Jackson Heights Southern society, the Society of the Daughters of Alabama, the Society of Kentucky Women, the Society of Virginia Women, the Southland club, and the Virginians.

Washington Sponsors.

In Washington, the chief sponsors were ex-President and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Mrs. Wilson is now the honorary president of the Washington branch, with Mrs. Charles A. Wetmore, formerly of Louisiana, as active chairman. The executive committee and sponsors of the Washington branch include Mrs. Carter Glass, Senator and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson of Virginia, Mrs. Mayfield of Texas, Mrs. Ollie James of Kentucky, Mrs. Percy Quinn of Mississippi, Mrs. B. Carroll Reese of Tennessee, Mrs. Charles Marbury of Louisiana, Mrs. Mitchell Carroll of Louisiana, Mrs. Marion Butler of North Carolina, Mrs. Lee Overman of North Carolina, Mrs. William Kearney Carr of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Ben Johnson of Kentucky.

Mrs. A. J. Ochsner, wife of Dr. A. J. Ochsner, president of the American College of Surgeons, is the president of the Chicago branch.

In its function as a clearing house of educational information and opportunities for southern girls the Southern Woman's Educational alliance is naturally very widely related to other organizations either directly by the membership of such organizations in the Southern Woman's Educational alliance or by the official relation of the alliance president, Dr. O. Latham Hatcher.

Dr. Hatcher.

Dr. Hatcher holds a large number of administrative positions in national and southern educational organizations. She serves as educational adviser of the South Atlantic section of the American Association of University Women; administers its scholarships for the south; is on the educational committee of the U. D. C. as trustee for the loan fund of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

She has served as a member of the national education committee of the D. A. R.; is a member of the Virginia committee for the administration of prizes of the American Chemical society; a member of the executive committee of the Richmond School of Social Work and Public Health, etc. She is a graduate of Vassar and of the University of Chicago.

Among the colleges holding membership in the alliance are: Hollins college, Hollins, Va.; Sophie Newcomb college, New Orleans, La.; Sweet Briar college, Sweet Briar, Va.; Westhampton college, the University of Richmond, Va.; William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va.; schools, Richmond School of Social Work and Public Health, Richmond, Va.; St. Catherine's school, Richmond, Va.; Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va.; alumnae associations, Agnes Scott Alumnae, Judson Alumnae Federation, Randolph-Macon, Sweet Briar, Tennessee college, University of North Carolina Alumnae association, New York, Wesleyan, Westhampton, Raleigh branch of Trinity Alumnae.

The following college clubs, branches of the American Association of University Women hold memberships: Atlanta, Ga.; Baltimore, Md.; Columbia, Mo.; Durham, N. C.; Lynchburg, Va.; Mobile, Ala.; Montevallo, Ala.; Norfolk, Va.; Raleigh, N. C.; Richmond, Va.; St. Louis, Mo.; San Antonio, Texas, and Spartanburg, S. C.

During the nine years of its existence the Southern Woman's Educational alliance has attracted to its national executive board men and women who represent the top-most rank in all professions. Included on the board are many college presidents and university deans, state officers of public instruction, nationally known leaders in the fields of vocational guidance and employment as well as in other professions and in business.

There are sixteen founder members of the alliance, persons who have given a thousand dollars or more to carry on the work. They are: Miss Grace Arents, of Richmond, Va.; Lady Nancy Astor, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, of New York; Mrs. Frank E. Hagemeyer, Daniel Heineman, Dr. Margaret P. Kuyk, Mrs. Charles N. Strotz, of Chicago; Charles N. Strotz, Miss Annie Rose Walker, Clarence Dillon, Mrs. Louise Bennett, Mrs. E. J. Buffington, Mrs. Felix M. Warburg, Mrs. Max Guggenheimer, Harrison Williams.

The work of the Southern Woman's Educational alliance is four-fold, to help any girl find out through educational and vocational guidance just what education is best suited to her individually, and then help her to get it through providing scholarships' loan funds or opportunities for student self-help. The demands for help are steadily increasing and the southeastern office of the alliance is being established here in Atlanta to open only in the autumn and to serve the girls of Georgia and the surrounding states more directly.

Mrs. John K. Ottley has been closely associated with Mrs. Inman in planning for the organization of the Atlanta branch of the Southern Women's Educational Alliance.



Eugene Black, Sr., chairman of the advisory committee for the organizing of the Atlanta branch of the Southern Women's Educational alliance, and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, who is head of the New York branch.

News Notes Of Hapeville.

Mrs. D. B. Evans and Mrs. George Maddox spent the past week-end in Athens as the guests of relatives.

Miss Lavada Martin, of Morrow, was the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Barnett on Fulton avenue.

Mrs. J. B. Lee left Sunday for Greensboro.

Mrs. George Maddox left Thursday for her home in San Francisco, Cal., after having spent the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Evans. Mrs. Maddox was Miss Felicia Evans.

Mrs. K. B. Benton entertained for the members of Mrs. John F. Jones' Sunday school class on Friday afternoon at her home on Stewart avenue.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Herbert Smith has been very ill this week.

The marriage of Miss Eva Morris and Mr. Fred Dean, of Athens, was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Dave Morris, on Fulton avenue on Monday, March 3. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Dean will be at home to their friends in Athens.

Mrs. Felix McElroy entertained at bridge on Monday afternoon.

Dr. J. H. Hodges left Wednesday for Sandersville for a short visit to relatives.

Miss Sarah Steele, from Decatur, was the week-end guest of Miss Prudence Clarke.

Mrs. W. F. Wells entertained 20 children at a party on Monday afternoon in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of her little son, Frank, Jr.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis desires all members of the Hapeville P.-T. A. and of the Fulton High P.-T. A. to meet at her home on Virginia avenue next Tuesday morning, March 11, at 10:30 o'clock. Business of importance will be discussed at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lewis left on Thursday for New York city, where they will make their home in the future.

Miss Leila Rivers, of Jonesboro, was the guest of Mrs. J. B. Lee on Central avenue this week.

Miss Marie Wood spent the week-end with Miss Clara Saperstein in Atlanta.

Thomas Lewis leaves today for Savannah, going from there to La Wier, Fla., where he will join Mr. W T. Heery at his winter home.

Mrs. Sidney Treadwell entertained for the birthday of her little daughter, Elizabeth Ann, this week at her home on North Central avenue.

Class Gives Leap Year Party.

A very delightful occasion of Friday evening, February 29, was a Leap Year party given by the Senior Epworth League of St. Paul's Methodist church. The party was attended by forty-four guests. One very interesting feature of the evening was a series of small contests, the final prize for which went to Paul White and Jo Head.

Many delightful games followed after which very dainty refreshments, carrying out the League colors of gold and white, were served.

Acting as hostess was Miss Catherine Hopkins. Assisting her were Misses Bessie Andrew, Lollie Bell McDonald and Bill England.

The punch bowl was presided over by Miss Margaret Baugh, Mrs. W. M. Blackenship and Mrs. B. A. Hutcheson.

Music Club To Give Morning Program.

The eleventh of the morning programs of the Atlanta Music club will be held on Wednesday, March 12, at 10:30 in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club.

Mrs. Maybelle S. Wall, the chairman, will present a program devoted to the music of Poland. A paper will be read by Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson and the other assisting artists will be Paul Bryan, pianist; Byron Warner, tenor, and George J. Linder, violinist.

The complete program to be announced later.

Miss Eastlack Presents Pupils.

Miss Sarah Adele Eastlack will present a number of pupils in recital at her studio, Edison building, 18 Peachtree street, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The public is invited.

A Very Interesting Display of

New Hats

They are amazingly beautiful in line, color and adornment—every one of them. We are inviting your special attention.

$3.98, $5.00, $7.50

MRS. C. H. SMITH

80 Whitehall St.



Giving 'Em Away

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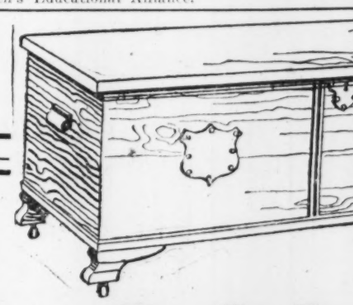
$22.95

That's what our competitors say! One of them told an Atlanta newspaper man that "Blauner's are giving their merchandise away!" That was quite a compliment—and almost the truth!

Pin stripes, navy and tan twills, plaids, checks, beautifully tailored and priced from $7 to $13 under other shops. See them before you buy.

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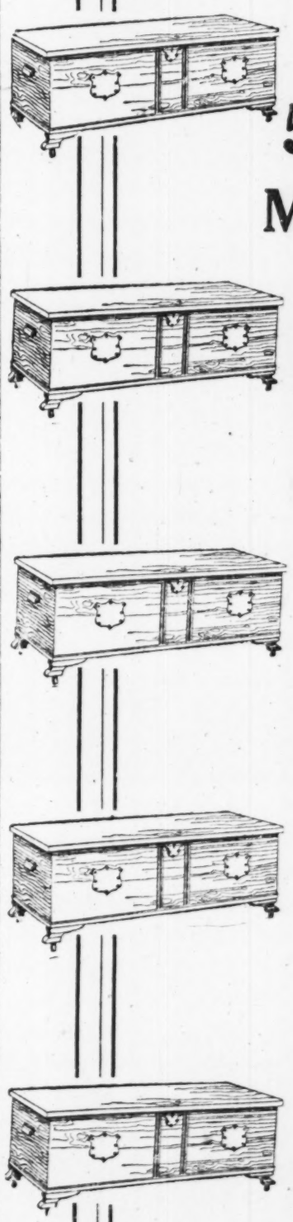
Sale Starts 8 A. M.

SALE

50 CEDAR CHESTS

Monday While They Last

Sale Starts 8 A. M.





95 CENTS CASH Delivers Your Choice

Balance $1.00 a Week

These chests are made of genuine Tennessee Aromatic Red Cedar—they are 36 inches long, 17½ inches high and 17 inches deep—they are highly finished in natural colors, handsomely trimmed in copper, and make a most attractive as well as useful piece of furniture. These chests never sell anywhere for less than $16.50.

Right now, just as you are planning to put away your winter furs, coat and other heavy garments, comes this most timely sale of 50 fine, new, cedar chests!

To the first 50 ladies, Monday, paying us 95c cash, we will deliver these 50 Cedar Chests at the low price quoted here **$11.95**

Other Fine Chests

In Walnut and Mahogany Finish

Here is another lot of fine Chests for those who prefer something still better—they are handsomely finished in Mahogany and Walnut and are very unusual values at the low prices we ask you. These will also go on sale Monday. They come in a wide range of sizes and styles, and the prices range from **$29.75 up**

95 CENTS CASH Delivers Your Choice Balance Payable at $1.00 a Week

The Store of Personal Service

Carroll FURNITURE COMPANY

117-119 WHITEHALL ST. MAin 1732

Beautiful Society Bud and Recent Bride



Miss Mildred Williford (left), charming member of Atlanta's younger set of society and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey Brooks, who make their home at the Georgian Terrace hotel. At the right is Mrs. Lewis Hamilton, formerly Miss Dorothy McCullough, lovely daughter of Mrs. D. N. McCullough, whose wedding was a recent event of wide social interest. The photo of Miss Williford is by Mathewson & Price, staff photographers. The photo of Mrs. Hamilton is by the Misses Mead.

Bobby Jones Soon To Wed Miss Malone

The engagement announced today of Miss Mary Rice Malone, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Norton Malone, to Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., is of greatest interest throughout the United States, and abroad, where the groom-elect has distinguished himself.

The marriage will be a brilliant social event of June at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Malone on Springdale road in Druid Hills.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malone and is the sister of John, Jr., and Matthew Malone. She is a descendant of prominent South Carolin and Georgia families and comes from a line of women noted for their beauty and charm. Her mother was formerly Miss Mamie Rice, of Augusta, daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. Matthew Rice. Her maternal and paternal grandfathers were distinguished Confederate soldiers.

Miss Malone graduated from Washington Seminary where she was a member of the Pi Pi sorority and Bull Dog club. She made a formal debut in 1921-22, and since that time has been one of the most popular and admired young women in society. She is a member of the junior league. She is a young woman of unusual beauty and charm, possessing lustrous black hair and deep brown eyes, with exquisite coloring.

Mr. Jones is also a descendant of prominent families. His paternal grandfather is Robert F. Jones, of Canton, Ga., a leading merchant, manufacturer and banker of north Georgia. His paternal grandmother was the former Miss Susie Walker, of Covington. His maternal grandfather was the late Judge William Bailey Thomas, for years a resident of Atlanta. His family was the old Thomas family of Georgia, for whom the town of Thomaston was named. His grandmother was the former Miss Mary Hanson, of Barnesville, sister of the late I. N. Hanson, prominent Georgian, and of Major J. F. Hanson, who was at the time of his death president of the Central of Georgia railway.

He graduated from Tech High, Georgia Tech and Harvard university, from which latter institution he obtained an A. B. degree. At Harvard he was a member of the Owl club, the S. A. E. fraternity and distinguished himself in athletics, particularly golf.

He is a member of the East Lake, Druid Hills and Capital City club and an honorary member of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs. He is associated in business with the Adair Realty company.

Mr. Jones is the national open golf champion, and since early boyhood has played and won in countless tournaments both in this country and England.

Mrs. Morrison Is Feted.

Mrs. Byron Morrison, who leaves this week for her home in Minneapolis, Minn., after having been delightfully entertained as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Florence Burgess Eckford, at her home on Peachtree circle, is being tendered many informal social compliments prior to her departure.

Entertaining for her during the past week were Mrs. Edwin Lockridge, who gave a small party at her home on Peachtree street; Mrs. J. L. Powell, and Mrs. Eckford, who was hostess at an informal bridge-tea.

Mrs. Vaughn Nixon Issues Invitations.

Mrs. Vaughn Nixon has issued invitations to three luncheons to be given during the next two weeks, one on Wednesday, March 12, one on Friday, March 14, and one on Wednesday, March 19.

Mrs. Nixon will entertain at her home on East Fourteenth street and the guests for each occasion will include a small group of friends of the hostess.

O. D. D. Fraternity To Give Dance.

The members of the O. D. D. fraternity of the Tech High school will entertain at a dance at the Druid Hills Golf club Friday evening, March 28.

The chagerons of the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. William Fisch, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Strickler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Van Winkle, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Laird, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cooper, Mrs. Northern, Mrs. John Bocken, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Raine, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cheney.

Col. and Mrs. Darrah Are Hosts at Dinner.

Colonel and Mrs. Thomas W. Darrah entertained informally at dinner at their home on West Peachtree street on Saturday evening followed by games of bridge and mah jong.

The table was covered with a hand-embroidered cloth and for a center piece had a lovely basket of spring flowers.

The invited guests included Colonel and Mrs. George Hunter, Colonel and Mrs. George McManus, Colonel and Mrs. Moor N. Falls, Colonel and Mrs. Hugh Parker, Colonel and Mrs. William J. Kendrick, Colonel and Mrs. William R. Dashiell, Colonel and Mrs. Clark S. Smith, Colonel and Mrs. Charles Humphrey, Major and Mrs. Charles M. Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. Presley Howard.

Atlantans Cruise In Florida Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Lynch are entertaining a group of guests on their houseboat, the "Amitie," cruising Florida waters. At present they are at Miami.

The party includes Mrs. Ben Allegan, Mrs. R. G. Waterman, Mrs. Ella Adair, Miss Dorothy Dodd Pete Leland and Charles Carroll following the visit in Miami where they will attend the aeronautical meet, the party will proceed to Cuban waters for a cruise.

Mrs. Coursey Honors Daughter.

One of the prettiest social affairs of Saturday was the children's party given by Mrs. John L. Coursey at her home on Piedmont avenue in honor of the ninth birthday of her little daughter, Elizabeth Lee Coursey.

The table in the dining room was overlaid with a lace cover and artistically decorated in Easter novelties. At each little girl's place was a hand-painted ivory fan, while acrobatic tars were presented the little boys. Suspended overhead were a swarm of vari-colored butterflies airily swinging on invisible threads.

Many interesting games were enjoyed during the afternoon, including a fish pond containing unique Easter favors.

The little honor guest wore a dainty frock of pale blue chiffon trimmed with silver ribbons.

Mrs. Coursey was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Robert Lynn Baker and Mrs. Charles Pottinger.

Twenty-four little guests were invited.

News of Georgians In Asheville.

Asheville, N. C., March 8.—Plans are maturing for the third annual horse show to be held April 22 under the auspices of the Biltmore Forest Country club. At the exhibition held last spring there were 125 entries, including some of the finest specimens of horse flesh in Dixie.

A number of southern universities and high schools gathered in Asheville during the week for the first annual midwinter relay carnival. The event was held at the Kenilworth hippodrome and was attended by several hundred spectators.

Green D Warren, of Atlanta, has been chosen as chief councillor for the Ash-No-Car boys' camp at the Asheville School for Boys for the next season which starts July 1. Kells Boland and Tom Hinman, also of Atlanta, will be assistant councillors. Last year there were 46 boys from the Atlanta district and a large number is expected next season.

Among those at Ashnoca camp from Atlanta were Darrell Ayer, Edgar G. Ballinger, Jr., Ferdinand P. Calhoun, Lawson Calhoun, Roy Collier, Jr., Thomas H. Daniel, Jr., Lawrence de Give, Paul de Give, Harry Harmon, III., Phil McDuffie, Robert F. Martin, James L. Riley, Jr., Robert W. Lawrence, Jr., William Albert Thornton, Ben D. Watkins, Jr., Fontaine Weyman and Everard Richardson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil H. Sawyer, of Augusta, are spending a few weeks at the Manor, while visiting their son, who is attending the Asheville School for Boys.

Miss Elizabeth Humphries, of Atlanta, is visiting Mrs. J. S. Coleman at her home on the Weaverville road. Mrs. J. P. Stetson, of Athens, Ga., is the house guest of Mrs. Louis H. Bourne in Asheville. Mrs. Charles P. Rowland, of Savannah, is spending March with her mother, Mrs. M. C. Greenlie.

Mrs. B. Y. Dickson returned early in the week from Macon, where she spent a fortnight with relatives. Blandell Parker, of Brunswick, Ga., is a recent arrival in western North Carolina. Mrs. Margaret Leland returned to her home in Black Mountain on Tuesday after visiting friends in Atlanta and Savannah.

Late arrivals at the Langran include D. P. Blake, Griffin, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cutler, of Savannah; W. C. Barber, of Cedartown, Ga.; Benjamin W. Trumpler, of Augusta; Charles J. McKinney, of Rome, Ga.; L. H. Mayer, of Albany, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mills, of Bluffton, Ga.; John C. Stone and T. F. Towney, of Macon; H. M. Mitchell, of Pelham, Ga., and Charles E. Hull, of Valdosta.

Visitors from the Georgia capital in the Land of the Sky include J. B. Montgomery, C. A. Reeves, A. B. Ware, S. H. Campbell, J. E. Holston, J. R. Walton, M. S. Craig, Charles A. Warner, W. E. Foster, P. D. Lain, L. J. Whitcomb, J. R. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Scott, George B. Doak, J. B. Montgomery, Miss R. E. Collins and W. P. Hunnicutt.

Miss Green Will Wed Mr. Heinz.

The engagement of Miss Julia Emery Greene and William Louis Heinz, announced today, will be of cordial interest to a host of friends of the young couple and their families.

Miss Greene is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Kate Greene Hess and the late Dr. Alfred F. Greene. She is the granddaughter, on her paternal side, of the late Dr. H. H. Greene, who was one of Atlanta's pioneer citizens and most prominent physicians. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of Major G. W. Taylor, of Alabama, who is one of Alabama's most constructive and noted citizens.

Miss Greene graduated from Washington seminary, after which she travelled in the Orient with her mother, where they visited her sister, Miss Willie Burnice Greene in Korea, where she is a missionary.

The bride-elect is one of a group of attractive sisters and is a young woman of magnetic personality and charm.

Mr. Heinz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Heinz, who are well-known Atlantans and is the brother of Miss Mamie Heinz, Mrs. G. F. Venable, of Monroe, Ga., and Henry Heinz.

Mr. Heinz graduated from the Georgia School of Technology where he was a popular member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. During the World War he served as captain with the Seventeenth engineers, spending one year overseas. He is one of Atlanta's most popular business men, being special agent of the Texas Oil company.

The marriage of Miss Greene and Mr. Heinz will be an interesting social event of May.

Atlantans Will Tour Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Askew will be among the numerous Atlantans spending the spring and summer in Europe. They will sail early in April for a cruise of several weeks in the Mediterranean sea before landing at Naples, Italy.

From Naples they will travel northward through Italy, Spain, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany and England, sailing for home from Belfast, Ireland, via the St. Lawrence river route, visiting Quebec, Montreal and Toronto, Canada, Niagara Falls and New York.

Many parties are being planned for Mr. and Mrs. Askew before their departure.

Miss Welch Weds Mr. Alsobrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Welch announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Lee, to Alvin Wilson Alsobrook, on Saturday, March 1. Mr. and Mrs. Alsobrook are at home at 425 Capitol avenue.

Seminary Alumnae To Hear Mrs. Clarke.

The regular meeting of the Washington Seminary alumnae will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Harvey Clarke, a missionary from Japan, will give a lecture on Japan, its customs and manners. Mrs. Clarke's little girl will be dressed in costume and will sing Japanese songs. All of the alumnae and mothers of students are invited.

Party Given on 16th Birthday.

Miss Lucile Tew was given a birthday party in honor of her sixteenth birthday, Thursday, March 6, at her home on Pavilion street.

Among those present were Misses Bertha Muller, Essie Hogan, Georgia Hill, Eva Henderson, Flossie Howell Francis Sawyer, Frank Henderson, Jack Jackson, Elliott Ogburn, Lewis Culpepper, Harold Mayfield, Arthur Tew, Elwood Tew, Henry Tew, Otto Jordan, Walter Smith, Forrest Cooper and Miss Vera Rigby.

Box Parties Made Up Of the Younger Set.

A group of the younger set will make up several box parties which will attend the Monday evening performance at the Lyric theater. Among them will be Misses Bootsy Perkins, Elizabeth Palmour, Gray Pool, Frances Floyd, Pauline Gray, Nell Clayton, Catherine Smith, Louise Arnold, Frances Holden, of Athens, Dan Clarke, Henry Morgan, Arthur Edge, Wallace Kirkpatrick, Anderson Champion, Joel Hunter, Jr., Francis Willis, Mark Palmour, Beaumont Davison, Jr., and Richard Goodhart.

Misses Gibson Are Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gibson entertained for their daughters, Misses Martha and Alice Gibson, at a leap year dance on Saturday evening at their home in West End. The guests included: Misses Martha Henderson, Inez Warnock, Nan Lippett, Mildred Eaves, Margaret O'Sullivan, Mary Morris, Josephine Daniel, Louise Cox, Louise Binns, Elaine Chapman and Elizabeth Proctor; Pat Campbell, James Newman, Joe Cameron, Jack Wellborn, James Cagle, Charles Dickens, Tom Atwell, Buford Cox, Melvin Eaves, Elmer Goodwin, Edwin Waddell and J. C. White.

King-Yeates Wedding To Be On Saturday

Outstanding among the social affairs of the week's calendar, which owing to the observance of the Lenten season are reduced to informal affairs for the most part, is the marriage on Saturday at St. Mark's Methodist church of Miss Annie Mae King and William Smith Yeates, which will be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock, to be followed by a reception at the bride's home.

The inauguration of "Little Commencement," March 14-16, at Emory university, is of much interest to the college contingent who will be entertained at dances and social functions at the various fraternity houses. This occasion will bring many attractive belles from afar who will be house guests at the fraternity houses. Among the social events planned is an elaborate reception at the school on Thursday evening and on Friday evening another large reception at the university. As a feature of the program there will be a concert on Friday and Saturday at the Atlanta theater. Among the other affairs at which the fraternities will entertain will be a matinee party at the Howard Saturday evening, a dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler, Jr., and special dances at the fraternity houses.

A series of pre-nuptial parties will be given during the week in compliment to Miss Christine McEachern and Doughty Rankin Manley, whose marriage will be solemnized Tuesday, March 18. The first of these will be Monday evening when George Weyman will entertain at a dinner party in compliment to the bridal party.

Miss Mary Malone will give a bridge-tea Tuesday afternoon, March 11, at her home on Springdale Road, Druid Hills, honoring Miss McEachern.

Wednesday morning, March 12, Mrs. Willis Dobbs will entertain at a bridge-luncheon at the Woman's club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Manley will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening at their home on Pace's Ferry road, honoring Miss McEachern and Mr. Manley.

Mrs. J. M. McCollough, Jr., will give a bridge-tea Thursday afternoon at her home at 696 Peachtree street, complimenting Miss McEachern.

Thursday evening, March 13, John Newton McEachern, Jr., will give a dinner party which will assemble the members of the bridal party at the Druid Hills Golf club.

Mrs. Richard Sawtell will entertain at luncheon, Friday, March 14, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, complimenting Miss McEachern.

Mrs. Clinton Dobbs and Mrs. Burford Hancock will entertain at tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hancock.

Mrs. Floy Holt will entertain at tea Saturday afternoon at her home on Peachtree road.

Baxter Maddox will entertain the members of the bridal party Saturday evening, March 15, at his home on Pace's Ferry road.

Miss Valeria Manley will entertain at a tea Sunday afternoon at her home on Pace's Ferry road.

Mrs. Charles L. Gately will entertain the members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests at a buffet-supper, following the wedding rehearsal, Monday evening, March 17.

Burford-Thornburgh Wedding Plans.

The wedding plans of Miss Josephine Burford, lovely daughter of Mrs. Lucy Bloodworth Burford, and William Doley Thornburgh are of cordial interest throughout the state. The marriage will be an interesting event of Thursday, March 20, taking place at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Dr. Charles W. Daniel, pastor of the church, will perform the wedding ceremony and the bride will be given in marriage by her uncle, Sol Bloodworth, of New Orleans.

Miss Lillian Rogers, organist, will play the wedding music.

Miss Fay Watson will be the maid of honor, and Mrs. Charles Wilkins, sister of the groom, will be the matron of honor. Mrs. T. S. Taul, of Macon, will be the bridesmaid.

James D. Law will be Mr. Thornburgh's best man, while the ushers will be Eugene Thornton and Jack Buckley, Lee Mims, of Albany, Ga., and Courtland McEachern will be groomsmen.

The young couple will leave immediately by motor for a wedding trip in Florida and upon their return will reside with the groom's mother, Mrs. D. G. Hicks, on Brookwood drive.

Miss Burford is being honored with many lovely pre-nuptial affairs. On Wednesday of this week Mrs. C. E. Jarvis will give a bridge-luncheon at East Lake Country club, and Thursday afternoon Mrs. Ward Albertson will entertain with a large bridge party at East Lake Country club jointly for Miss Burford, and Mrs. Garrity, of Philadelphia, the latter being Mrs. Hugh Wright's house guest.

Friday afternoon Mrs. W. P. Timmie will give a bridge party at the Woman's club for Miss Burford, and Saturday afternoon Miss Fay Watson will entertain at a matinee party. Mrs. Charles A. Wilkins, sister of Mr. Thornburgh, will give a luncheon at Druid Hills club for Miss Burford.

Among other parties to be given for Miss Burford, Mrs. J. H. Chapman and Mrs. J. H. Chapman, Jr., will be hostesses, while dates and details of many affairs which are to follow the wedding trip will be announced later.

Miss Eva Hall Is Honor Guest at Driving Club.

Among those entertaining at the regular week-end dinner dance Saturday evening at the Piedmont Driving club were Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Holmes, who were hosts to a party in honor of their guest, Miss Eva Hall, of Macon.

Invited to meet Miss Hall were Miss Martha Boynton, Rhodes Haverty, George Harrison, and Jack Caldwell.

The club was beautifully decorated for the affair in palms, ferns and spring flowers. Dinner was served at 8:30 o'clock in the ballroom, the tables being placed around the edge of the dance floor. Each table held as a center-piece a French basket filled with jonquils, hyacinths, tulips and Parma violets.

A number of out-of-town guests added to the interest of the occasion, Others who entertained parties were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blalock and Alex Hopkins.

"Attraction" To Be Subject of Lecture By Dr. Loveridge

Dr. Blanche Grosbeck Loveridge will lecture on "Attraction" in the Ansley roof garden Wednesday at 11 o'clock.

This is recognized by all students of science as one of the most powerful forces of the universe. It is known to hold the earth in place, to maintain the relative positions of all the objects upon the earth and to sustain the delicate balance of life in the human body.

Dr. Loveridge says: "Every bit of achievement which man has been known to attain, either consciously or unconsciously, has resulted in large measure from the operation of the principle of attraction. Ignorance of the law has too often brought to us the painful experiences of sickness, failure and disappointment. Scientific tests and experience in applying the principle have proved to us that one can consciously use "Attraction" in every line of endeavor and so can make sure of success, without blundering about and wasting time and strength."

Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, says:

"To hear so able a speaker as Dr. Loveridge discuss the principle underlying this universal experience is a real opportunity. The city federation is very happy to sponsor this lecture on "Attraction," which undoubtedly will be one of the best which Dr. Loveridge has given us."

Further lectures will be given on Wednesday, March 19, and Wednesday, March 26, on the subjects of "Association" and "Suggestion." Mrs. H. G. Hastings, one of the committee chairmen appointed by Mrs. Stevens, reports an enthusiastic response to the announcement of this series of lectures. Tickets for the series may be had for $2. Single lectures are 75 cents, or four admissions to one lecture, $2.

Three books by Dr. Loveridge will shortly be ready for sale under the auspices of the federation, and it is expected that the principles enunciated in Dr. Loveridge's lectures will be set forth even more fully in these publications. The first book will be ready by Wednesday and will be entitled the "Light That Lighteth." The second will be "Light and Life," and the third "Light in the Child." The three books will be issued as the "Shining Way Series," and the Atlanta federation will benefit from their sale. They are written, according to Dr. Loveridge, for the purpose of "awakening, stimulating and encouraging the reader's potentialities," and are said by those who have had the privilege of reviewing the manuscript, to add to the potency of Dr. Loveridge's spoken words.

Bessie Tift Social Notes.

The Clionian society of Bessie Tift college presented Ralph Tabor, pianist, and Clay Osburn, vocal soloist, in an informal recital, last Saturday evening, March 1. The program was very informal though open to town people as well as college students, and varied from Schubert to the most modern jazz, including many of the old popular melodies. Mr. Tabor began the program with a beautiful interpretation of the Clionian song. Although Mr. Osburn is not as well-known to a Bessie Tift audience as Mr. Tabor he was most enthusiastically received.

The Phi Beta Theta club was entertained by Miss Flora Walraven Saturday night. A number of contests and informal games were played after which each girl enjoyed the privilege of cooking her own refreshments. Members of the club are Misses Flora Walraven, Annie Mae Walraven, Louise Evans, Hattie Lee Bell, Johnnie Baldwin, Lena Bell, Ellen Stakemiller, Gussie Goss, Lavane Abercrombie, Eunice Morris.

The B. Y. P. U.'s of the college presented a joint program in the college auditorium last Sunday evening. The Macon Union presented the play "The Choosers," which was beautifully carried out by those who took part. They were Marguerite Shields, Martha Hart, Josephine Goodwin, Lillian Lasseter and Evelyn Williams. Joint programs are held once a month by the unions, taking turn about in presenting them. The Bible Reader's quiz was conducted by Miss Nelle Cobb, quiz leader of the Macon Union, after which the reports of each union were given.

Miss Priscilla Potter gave a reading, "Dear Brutus," a play by James Barrie, as a lyceum number at Bessie Tift college on Monday evening, March 4. Miss Potter is a graduate of the Curry School of Expression of Boston. She read again at the chapel exercises and again won the applause that her performance the previous night had gained.

On Tuesday afternoon Miss Dorothy Mahon, head of the department of expression, entertained informally at the teachers' home with an informal tea in honor of Miss Potter.

On Wednesday morning at chapel Dr. Chamblee, who had just returned from a business trip, told the students of the many good reports he had heard of them.

Dr. Aquila Chamlee spent Thursday and Saturday in Cordele.

Miss Carol Hutcheson, of Wesleyan, was the week-end guest of Miss Johnnie Hilbun.

Miss Willis, of Wesleyan, was the week-end guest of Miss Lillian Parker.

James Everett, of Hawkinsville, was a visitor at the college for several days this week.

The music department of Bessie Tift offers a normal training course which is very beneficial to those who are to teach. There are several small children of the town who are being taught by these students. Those who were on the program Saturday morning were Louisa Stephine and Winifred Champlain. The college girls were Van Lee Tyler, Betty Gunn, Claudia Childs, and a duet by Sarah Durham and Montine Shields.

Mr. White, of Macon, spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Evelyn White.

Mr. Ledford, of Cairo, was a visitor to the college this week-end as the guest of his daughter, Miss Curtis Ledford.

Miss Pearl Bigler is attending the Bible conference this week at the Baptist Tabernacle in Atlanta.

Dr. Aquila Chamlee and W. G. Wellborn have returned from Atlanta where they attended the Bible conference at the Baptist Tabernacle.

National Leader To Address Conference on Social Work



Miss Emma O. Lundbert, of Washington, D. C.

Georgia's first state conference of social work, which is to be held at the Baptist Tabernacle in Atlanta March 18-20, will bring women from all parts of the state to consider the human problems which are always the first thought of womankind. Some of the most prominent women leaders of social and health work in America are coming to Atlanta to participate in the conference.

Miss Emma O. Lundberg, director of the division of social service in the federal children's bureau, who has been directing a survey of juvenile delinquency and dependency in Georgia since January, will be one of the principal speakers. Miss Lundberg is the author of a number of authoritative books and pamphlets on juvenile delinquency, mothers' pensions and similar subjects. She has perhaps been more helpful to the Georgia children's code commission than any other national worker.

Miss Ella Phillips Crandall, of New York, associate director of the American Child Health association, will be especially welcomed to Georgia by all public health nurses. Miss Crandall is the patron saint of public health nursing in this country. She is vitally interested in the child health demonstration which her organization is coducting at Athens. The Georgia Nurses association will give Miss Crandall a luncheon while she is here.

Miss Josephine Brown of the American Association for Organizing Family Work is considered one of the best instructors in family case work methods in the country. She has recently been assigned to southern territory and has visited many Georgia cities.

Miss Susan K. Gillian of the National Traveler's aid, a southern woman who is well-known in Atlanta, will be a welcomed visitor, and speaker during the conference.

Georgia women are vitally interested in the conference which is being called by the State Council of Agencies, an organization composed of 36 state-wide social agencies, among them being the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, the State Parent-Teachers' association, the State League of Women Voters, the State W. C. T. U.

State Leaders.

State leaders are presiding over a number of the sessions. Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, president of the state P.-T. A., will preside at the recreation dinner on the first evening, March 18. Mrs. Clifford Walker will preside at the evening session on the 18th, when "The Family" will be the subject of discussion. Mrs. Guy Wells, of Eastman, will preside at the recreation round table on Wednesday, the second day. Mrs. R. K. Rambo, chairman of public welfare of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside at the round table on "The Rural Family" on Thursday morning. Mrs. L. L. Hendren, president of the State League of Women Voters, will preside at the session on adult delinquency on Thursday and Mrs. T. C. Hudson, of Columbus, will preside at the session on publicity Thursday afternoon. Many Georgia women are presenting papers during the conference.

If there is one session more important than any other it is the State Council of Social Agencies annual dinner on Wednesday evening which every person who attends the conference is expected to attend. "Rural Education" will be the topic for the dinner with Federal Commissioner of Education J. J. Tigert, State Commissioner N. H. Ballard and Governor Clifford Walker, as the speakers. Chairman Cator Woolford will preside.

Oglethorpe O. E. S. To Meet at Temple.

A regular meeting of Oglethorpe chapter, No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the new Masonic temple on Peachtree road at Buckhead.

Degrees will be conferred on a large class. All qualified members of the order are invited.

The chapter will give an entertainment and oyster supper Saturday, March 15, from 6 to 9 p. m. Admission 25 cents. The patronage of the public is solicited. This affair will be held in the Masonic temple on Peachtree road at Buckhead.

College Park Club Hears Miss Woolfork.

The College Park Woman's Club held a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Presbyterian Sunday school auditorium.

The president, Mrs. D. C. Lyle, presided. Mrs. G. P. Wright, chairman of the committee on civics, gave a report on the achievements of the committee during the year. She then introduced Miss Ada Woolfork, who gave an address.

Mrs. J. W. Stevenson, muscial chairman for the afternoon presented Miss Lillian Simth and Miss Lydia Wheeler in a musical program, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Wall.

DECATUR WOMAN'S CLUB ENTERTAINS CIVIC CLUB HEADS

The Decatur Woman's club will celebrate its first social function since organization on February 1, by entertaining the executive board of the Decatur Chamber of Commerce Thursday night at 7:30. A dinner will be served by club members and the meeting will be held in the new Sunday school room of Decatur Presbyterian church.

The purpose of the meeting, it is announced, is to outline plans for observance of a "clean-up and paint-up" week, to be staged simultaneously with the annual week in Atlanta.

Speakers will include: George West, chairman of "clean-up and paint-up" week for Atlanta; Scott Candler, mayor of Decatur; W. S. Elkin, Jr., president Decatur Chamber of Commerce; Miss Mabel Dickerson, of the Anti-Tuberculosis association; L. T. Y. Nash, county commissioner of DeKalb county; Mrs. Frank B. Pond, president Decatur Woman's club.

Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr., chairman of the civic committee of the Decatur Woman's club, will be in charge of the dinner and will be assisted by Mrs. Roy Jones, vice president, and Mrs. Clarence McDonald, chairman of the social committee.

The club is looking forward to receiving its charter on April 1, and expects to have a membership of 200 by March 31.

Williams Observes 30th Anniversary With Church Drive

The thirtieth anniversary of Ebenezer Baptist church is now in progress. During the past weeks a number of the ministers and their congregations have conducted the services each night in honor of this church and pastor, Dr. A. W. Williams. The anniversary is taking the form of a special financial effort to raise $3,500 to pay a past due mortgage which must be paid at once in order to keep the property intact.

Dr. Williams states that when the new church began six years ago he had a membership of 900, but since negro migration set in he only has 280 now and it is impossible to carry the responsibility without some help from friends of the church. This, he says, is his first appeal to the white people of the city and is made only as the result of the great loss of the membership.

The anniversary sermon will be delivered on March 1 by Rev. H. M. Smith, Sr., who took Rev. Williams into the church more than thirty years ago. There will be three services today, one at 11 a. m., another at 3 p. m. and the third at 7:30 p. m.

ARMY REVIVAL ENDS WITH SERVICES TODAY

The Salvation Army revival, which is being conducted by Colonel S. L. Brengle at the Salvation Army hall, 41 Luckie street, will be brought to a close tonight. Three services are scheduled for the day and evening.

At the morning service at 11 o'clock Colonel Brengle will speak on "Holiness in Principle." A special children's service will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and the closing service will be held at 8 o'clock when a final drive for converts will be staged.

Templars Stand Inspection

Jackson, Ga., March 8.—(Special.) Alexius commandery, No. 22, Knights Templar, will be inspected on March 21. The inspecting officer will be Sir Knight J. B. Russell, of Fitzgerald, grand captain general of the grand commandery of Georgia. Before the inspection a banquet will be served at the Woman's club.

Correct Footwear--- for the Children



Patent Leather

Child's Sizes 8 1-2 to 11 As Pictured, $4.00.

Child's, 6 to 8, $3.50. Misses', 11 1-2 to 2, shaped toe, $5. Big Girls', 2 1-2 to 7, $6.50

Send Mail Orders—Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Children's Department — Buck's, 27-29 WHITEHALL ST. — Entire Second Floor.

Pronounced Bix



Don't let child stay bilious, constipated

GIVE "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child—Harmless!

Hurry Mother! Even a bilious, constipated, feverish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.



What's What in the Shops and about town by Maybelle

"When Stars Went Out

in the Garden of Eden, candles came into the world to light the endless pageant of the years."

It is a fact that history has recorded a world of romance by the flickering of taper candle light—romance as old, almost, as the story of Adam and Eve!

The more picturesque periods of history—just before the time our text books call Modern History, candlesticks and taper candles reached the zenith of beauty and popularity.

Persons who have one foot in a whimsical world of past fashions and the other foot keeping pace with the comfort and modernity of electrical magic, can satisfy the aesthetic and the utilitarian sense as well by selecting electric candle fixtures at the Queen Mantel and Tile ompany, 56 West Mitchell street, for their lighting fixtures have won much fame among those who appreciate "what's what" in artistry of design and beauty of finish.

If you are building or remodeling your house, you will be particularly interested in the various styles of lighting fixtures at the Queen Mantel and Tile company—they have all manner of styles and as complete a collection of high-class fixtures as you'll find in the city! I don't believe it would be an exaggeration, even, to say they have the very prettiest electric fixtures to be had anywhere!



Personally, I am enamored of the wall fixtures, single or double candle, which give any room an air of distinction and romance! And if you want a center fixture, there are a number of ceiling-suspended lights at the Queen Mantel and Tile company that have three, five, seven or more candles, according to your pleasure, to flame with electric light! These fixtures are finished in Roman gold, bronze, brass or silver.

You who would combine the romance of candle lighting with the beauty and comfort of real lighting, go to the Queen Mantel and Tile company, at 56 West Mitchell street, and select from their unsurpassed stock of electric fixtures modish candle-fixtures for your home!

Blue-and-red have great popularity in millinery circles—with the hat of all black and black-and-white following next in the lead.



"Did You Ever See

such a back-number as Ethel?" exclaimed Frances, as we left Ethel's house. "Just imagine any one in the whole of Atlanta believing she could surprise us with 'something new,' and then serving us that famously delicious Henard's mayonnaise to top our salad!"

"I should say she must have been buried a long while," I ventured, "not to know, as every woman who entertains these days and times certainly does know, that Henard's Mayonnaise and Relish are the best ever!"

"Oh, well," Frances added, "better late than never. But while we're on the subject of Henard's Mayonnaise and Relish, I might repeat what my groceryman told me only today—that Henard's is the leader in the field, because women everywhere recognize its quality. And then to think poor Ethel imagined she had discovered something new!"

Gray and "Airdale" step forth in all their springtime glory—the favored slipper with the new costume.

A Message to Mothers

It's a message of much importance to mothers of lads who like to see them look their best!

I was passing Carlton's yesterday just as some fascinating little suits stepped forth into the windows, and I couldn't resist going in and looking at the many, many boys' togs, all ready for you and sonny and spring! For at this time of year it's of just as much importance to your lad's little spring-filled soul as it is to yours and mine what pretty new things he'll have to wear!—to stride about in with that masterly pleasure in dress that he'll likely suppress as a manly art when he grows a little bigger!



There's everything in Carlton's you could possibly wish for your lad, aged two or twenty—the newest style caps and straw hats to crown his pert little head!—the cleverest, best tailored wool suits!—adorable wash suits!—mannish top-coats!—sturdy all-over patent leather oxfords for dress-up!—and dandy looking every-days! Wash suits, traps, deserve special mention at this time, inasmuch as they are specially striking and specially seasonable and specially moderately priced—just the sort of suits, these wash suits at Carlton's—a mother loves to see her young man wear, and just the sort of suits to delight the heart of any real boy.

Carlton's is official headquarters, you know, for all Boy Scout toggery. I don't suppose I need remind a Boy Scout's mother of this fact, but I was just wondering if she didn't need reminding that her manly Scout had probably outgrown his entire Scout outfit of last season, and that a Boy Scout, of all important people, needs to keep his uniform as fresh as a daisy and new as spring.

Whether your lad is two or twenty, whether he needs a necktie or a complete outfit, remember Carlton's is the ideal place to go for his entire spring wardrobe.

Cora: "Vera Manybeaux is in a nice fix."

Laura: "How so?"

Cora: "Her fiance has just returned unexpectedly from South America, and she can't tell which ring is his."—Two Bells.

Lent!

—the season of Mardi Gras, St. Patrick's Day—and fish!

To the housewife who knows the convenience of Rogers' large variety of canned sea foods, the Lenten season holds little dread. For given these high-grade canned sea-foods, there are almost as many interesting ways to prepare Lenten dishes as there are fishes in the sea!

The use of canned sea-food generally should appeal to every woman who appreciates the advantage of having a supply of sea-food always in the house, ready at a moment's notice, as well as the economy of serving them.

When I went into my neighborhood Rogers' store yesterday, I asked the pleasant young clerk who waited upon me to suggest a few canned sea-foods, and it seemed to me he'd never get through naming them!

Canned shrimp lends itself to so many tempting dishes—salad, cocktail, creamed on toast, fried with eggs. Lobster has almost as many uses. Then there's tuna fish, canned oysters, sardines, fish flakes, fish roe—an endless variety of sea dainties. You who are interested in the preparation of Lenten foods have the assurance when you get them from one of Rogers' convenient stores, you are not only getting a high-grade brand of canned sea-food, but you are buying the best at the lowest price possible.

A Little Journey

o the home of the laundry where your "family wash" goes each week to see for yourself just what happens to your clothes after they leave your home, would be an enlightening and profitable visit for every woman.

At least, that's the way Mr. Knight, the progressive manager of the Guthman Laundry and Dry Cleaning company, feels about it, and so he extends to you each and all a hearty invitation to visit his laundry each Tuesday and Wednesday—or any other day most convenient to you. Naturally, though, there's more of interest for you to



see on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Can you conceive of one laundry handling about one thousand "family washes" each week? Guthman's does!—the sort of a wash that, until very recently, went into the unsanitary homes of our colored folks. It hasn't been so very long ago, you remember, since a laundry was simply a place to send a man's collars and cuffs. Today, Guthman's, in line with the march of progress, launders in their up-to-the-minute laundry-home not only all your household linens, but all your personal clothes as well—and your husband's clothes—and Johnny's and Mary's clothes, too.

This "family wash," you see, is as nearly new to the laundry as it is to the woman, and so Guthman's rightly feels there should be not only a personal interest towards this laundry service, but a "seeing is believing" visit from each and every woman. The Japanese have a proverb, I recall, of deep meaning, which says: "Believing is seeing."

Seems to me you'd feel it a privilege to know your laundry better, you mothers who attend parent-teacher meetings to see where your children go to school! Don't you think it a mighty good idea to take a kindred interest in where your children's clothes go to wash?

Aside from everything else, I contend that it's part of a modern woman's education to see for herself the modern, highly efficient manner in which Guthman launders clothes this day and time. To this end, Mr. Knight, the manager of Guthman's laundry, at 212 Whitehall street, extends you each a personal invitation to visit their laundry and watch the interesting processes—the careful, highly improved methods of the new laundry.

"Whate'er thou lovest, man,
That, too, become thou must;
God, if thou lovest God,
Dust, if thou lovest dust."

This spring there is but one correct tailored suit, they tell me—the "Tailleur masculin"—to which, by virtue of its utter simplicity all ornament is incongruous.

The foremost creators of Paris fashions sponsor the vogue of diaphanous lace on frocks, coats, hats and blouses.



One Dollar

paid for your old coffee pot!

Think of it, the Georgia Railway and Power company, at 75 Marietta street, offers to pay $1 for any old coffee pot you bring them, when you purchase a percolator!

It makes no difference, they say, what kind of a pot it is—an old tin boiling pot or a worn-out gas percolator. In exchange, they allow you $1 on a beautiful, efficient, electric percolator, any style or size you may wish—usual easy terms. Personally, I've always wanted the paneled Grecian urn set, haven't you? And, besides, there's the paneled coffee urn, the 7-cup and the 5-cup electric percolator.

It's a simple case of "new lamps for old," taking your old coffee pot to the Georgia Railway and Power company in exchange for a magical electric percolator. But you'd better hurry for this offer only lasts a few days more.

The small hat still triumphs—no hat is so flattering, or as comfortable, or as tailored.



She "Walks in Glory"

who walks spring's pathway in Stewart's "Arch Rest" shoes!

Yes, I mean it literally, for nothing so glorifies a woman as a graceful, easy walk—and nothing enables her to gain this glorious grace so much as the stylish "Arch Rest" shoe, to be had in Stewart's up-to-the-minute, nine-department shoe store.

When I was in Stewart's the other day, looking at some "Arch Rest" shoes for a trained nurse friend of mine, I saw a very modern-looking girl (a debutante of the season, they told me) trying on a smart gray ooze, three-button strap oxford. It was such a beautiful, dressy oxford that I asked the clerk what kind of a shoe it was and how much it cost.

"Why, that's $12—an 'Arch Rest' shoe, too," he told me. "It's one of the most distinctive so-called comfort shoes I ever saw, for in it neither style nor comfort is sacrificed. It's designed according to the exacting dictates of Fashion, as well as of Nature, and for any woman who is on her feet a great deal — walking, golfing, working — and who suffers from foot-fatigue, nothing could be better for her than this famous 'Arch Rest' footwear."

"Do you know, Maybelle," he continued, "we can't get enough 'Arch Rest' footwear to supply the demand. Once a woman wears this smart comfort shoe, she becomes a veritable Oliver Twist — she always comes back for more."

It is truly a beauty-shoe, as well as a comfort-shoe, this "Arch Rest" footwear at Stewart's. And the particular three-button strap model of gray ooze with covered Cuban heel that Mademoiselle Debutante selected is the kind of a shoe I want my fastidious old aunt to buy, for she does like to wear smart, comfortable shoes that make her feet look young—and this promise is kept in the beautiful "Arch Rest" shoe at Stewart's, 25 Whitehall street.

Black hosiery is quite smart—smarter yet when worn with the much-sought light colored footwear.



"Of Secrets of Beauty

there is but one, and a simple one at that—the care of the skin," declares Mlle. Jeanne, a beauty specialist of international fame who will be at Jacobs', 111 Peachtree street, the week of March 10.

Jacobs, always alert to the interests of Atlanta femininity, has asked Mlle. Jeanne to offer her expert advice on the modern methods of beauty culture to every woman who will take the trouble to call upon her any day this week at Jacobs' Peachtree store, opposite the Piedmont hotel.

Mlle. Jeanne uses the famous Helen Rubenstein Valaze Preparations in all her suggested treatments for beauty, for she does not feel, she says, in as important a matter as beauty anything less than the best should be used.

Speaking of Helen Rubenstein's beauty preparations, I want you to know a nice little story she loves to tell:

It seems from her earliest days while her little playmates dressed their dollies' bodies, she directed all her attention towards making her dolly's face the prettiest of all the dolls in the neighborhood. For even in those days she realized that a pretty face was the source of genuine delight—even then, she clearly saw that if you were pretty, you could twist the world around your fingers!

The Helen Rubenstein Valaze Preparations today follow the same natural bent—that of making the face of plain women beautiful, and making less perishable the beauty of women already beautiful.

If I were you, I'd take advantage of this quiet Lenten season to attend to your physical well-being, and there's no better way than to go to Jacobs', at 111 Peachtree, and let Mlle. Jeanne explain the many secrets of beauty which the user of Helen Rubenstein's preparations can have.

McCrary Studio

I considered myself fortunate in being among those who attended the opening of McCrary and Company's beautiful residence studio on Peachtree at Thirteenth street, during the past week. Surely Atlanta has another achievement to be proud of—one which places her in the class of a real metropolitan city, for only in the largest centers is there to be found anything in the way of a portrait studio to compare with the one which the McCrarys have now opened.

As everyone knows by this time, the McCrary studio was formerly on Whitehall street. Realizing the need of more ample quarters, in a location removed from the surveillance of traffic regulations, and wishing to put into practical operation the many features he has been studying for the past several years, Mr. McCrary established a precedent among the photographers of the city and purchased a fine old home far removed from the congested district. This he remodeled and furnished with exquisite taste, added the newest innovations for the attainment of finest portraits, and now has a studio salon as complete as any to be found in the country.



Indeed, one admirer and friend of the McCrarys, who was being shown around at the same time I was, S. R. Belk, a widely traveled Atlantan, declared that he had never seen anything so perfect outside of Venice.

I wandered from one reception room to another, admiring the impeccable taste displayed in the appointments of each; then into the boudoir, dressing room and camera room, and could not but visualize the delight with which milady could come here for sittings; where wedding parties could be assembled, without fear of dusty floors or chairs soiling a beautiful gown, and where every detail in connection with the dress and hair could be attended to with infinite ease and time, so that the finished portrait of milady would truly be herself, but herself with no flaw caused from hurried preparation for a sitting.

The bride-to-be will delight in the gorgeous bridal bouquet which Mr. McCrary has had designed with such artistry that only by touching the wax flowers would one know they were artificial. This bouquet of orchids, bride's roses and lilies of the valley, is showered with white satin ribbons and caught with tulle bow, and photographs even more effectively than a bouquet of natural flowers. I know, because Mr. McCrary showed me some he had taken, and I could only marvel at the results.

The McCrary studio has always been noted for the effects obtained with family groups, and a feature of this interesting studio is the playroom designed for children, where they may revel in all sorts of fascinating toys while waiting for mother to be photographed, and when their own turn comes, fresh from exploration of this delightful room, and the entertainment afforded by "Aunt Emma," an old colored mammy, I'm sure the artist-photographer can catch and reproduce such perfect expression as could not otherwise be obtained.

Button, Button,

who's got the button?

Why, Fashion herself has them in the trimming of many new frocks, both of silk and cotton. Rows and rows of tiny buttons, made of the fabric of the frock!

Which reminds me that the Parisian Embroidery and Plaiting Company at 83 1-2 Whitehall street (about opposite Chamberlain's) makes the loveliest buttons imaginable!

It's the same Parisian plaiting and hemstitching concern where so many of my friends who appreciate "what's what" in the finish of their frocks go for all their plaiting, hemstitching and embroidery work—83 1-2 Whitehall street.

Maybelle

—(adv.)

The Federated Church Women of Georgia

OFFICERS—Mrs. Albert A. Braswell, honorary life president, 138 East Ninth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president, 203 East Fourth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Elizabeth Broach, first vice president, 640 Highland avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, second vice president, 5 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Stewart, recording secretary, Habersham road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Mauck, corresponding secretary, 127 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Alfred Newell, treasurer, 1 Clifton road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Turner, auditor, 95 Mcndon, avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.
EDITORS—Mrs. J. W. Wills, Baptist, 229 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, Methodist, 720 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal, 37 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Disciples of Christ, 310 North Jackson street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. I. Carson, Congregational, 348 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Lalla McGraw, Lutheran, 141-B Capitol avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

Faith

"Faith grows amid storms"—just four words, but, O, how full of ort to the soul who has been in the storms!

Faith is that God-given faculty which, when exercised, brings the en into plain view and by which the impossible things are made pos-. It deals with supernaturals, and overturns things which the world loses cannot be overturned. It does not look at the object itself, but ision extends beyond to the Almighty hand that created all things, with whom there is nothing impossible. Its anchor is "within the" it reaches beyond earth's power; and like the great copper wires ing from the powerful dynamo, it brings down from heaven to earth Almighty currents that upset what we may term naturals. And its or and finisher is Jesus.

"But it grows amid storms,"—that is, where there are disturbances he spiritua. atmosphere. Storms are caused by the conflicts of ele-ts; and the storms of the spiritual world are conflicts with hostile ents. In such an atmosphere faith finds its most productive soil; uch an environment it comes more quickly to full fruition. This be illustrated in the natural world when we remember that the nchest tree is not found in the shelter of the forest, but in the open re the winds from every quarter beat upon it, and bend and twist ntil it becomes a giant in stature—this is the tree which the mechanic ts his tools made of, and the wagon maker seeks. So in the spiritual ld, when you see a giant, remember the road you must travel to come to his side is not along the sunny lane where wild flowers ever m, but a steep, rocky pathway where the blasts of hell will always v you off your feet; where the sharp rocks cut, where projecting ns scratch, and the venomous beasts hiss on every side. It is a path-of sorrow and joy, of suffering and healing, of tears and smiles, of s and victories, of hardships and perils and buffetings, of persecu-s and misunderstandings, of troubles and distress; through all, of ch we are made more than conquerors through Him who loves us. this pathway which Jesus took, in which He beckons us to follow. here unto were ye called; because Christ also suffered for you, ing you an example that you should follow His steps."

MRS. FRANK WOODRUFF,
Episcopal Editor.

abits" Will Be cture Subject.

e psychology of hibit formation, and bad, will be the subject of Edith Wing Peacock's lecture ay afternoon at the Piedmont ho-Prof. William James, of Harvard rsity, has given a generally ac-d scientific account of the way hich mental and muscular reac-are established. To overcome faulty habits, whether of appetites, or of thinking, the same psychological laws are observed, but in the reverse order. Many business failures are due to "reasoning in circles," follow-ing faulty training in childhood.

Prof. Peacock will speak on "How We Learn," and will differentiate be-tween the mental life of man and of animals.

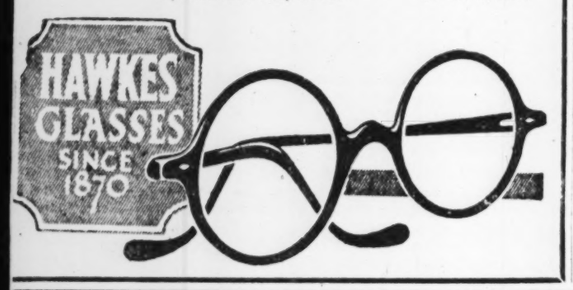
The speaking will take place in the assembly room of the hotel at 3 o'clock. The public is invited.

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Teachers' Training Class Is Taught By Dr. W. H. Faust

The mission study training class for teachers, taught by Dr. W. H Faust, pastor of the Gordon Street Baptist church, at the Ponce de Leon Avenue church, Friday, February 29, marked a day of more than passing interest. Mrs. Austin Crouch, mission study chairman for the B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta association, wisely mapped out in her year's program of progress a plan to train leaders for mission study classes in the local churches. It was no accident that Dr. Faust was chosen as teacher for the first training class, for as a friend of every branch of woman's mission work and an experienced teacher, giving himself freely to mission study service, Dr. Faust is an outstanding leader.

The Ponce de Leon women considered it a distinct pleasure to be hostesses on this occasion to about 75 women from all over the city, assembled with their study books, "Cuba for Christ." The day was spent in delightful study and informal discussion.

Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Gray, of College Park, were honored guests. Dr. Gray's participation in the program throughout the day and his happy closing address made a splendid climax to a well spent day.

Dr. Gray, as corresponding secretary for many years of the home mission board of the S. B. C., has made a number of trips to the beautiful island of Cuba, whose capital city, Havana, he aptly describes as four times as old, three times as beautiful, twice as wealthy and twice as large as Atlanta.

All present pronounced the day one of unusual interest and profit.

It may be said that Mrs. Crouch has started something worth while in mission study circles, therefore let us hope that year after year there may be many happy returns of the day.

News From St. Philip's.

The first week of every month is a busy one for the cathedral folk. Everybody has something to do about that time.

Monday night the knights of St. Philip's, Castle No. 1, met at their castle for their regular monthly meeting.

Tuesday being Shrove Tuesday St. Mary's guild entertained the choir at a dinner in the Ladies' Aid restaurant. Mrs. B. F. Neal, choir mother; Mrs. A. B. Niall, Mrs. W. Terhune and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, president of the guild, had charge of the dinner. Mrs. Carpenter decorated the table in yellow and green, transforming the room into one rare beauty. Mrs. J. C. Hipp, Jr., had charge of the evening's entertainment. Nearly all of the choir members were present and all enjoyed themselves immensely. This was by far one of the prettiest parties ever given at the cathedral, and will live long in the memories of all who attended.

The Ladies' Aid held their meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Audsley, in College Park. A larger number attended than formerly and everyone had a splendid time.

Rev. W. W. Memminger held the first union service of Lent at the cathedral.

The noonday services, which are being held at five minutes after 12 every day except Saturday, are proving vastly popular.

Young Girl Is Representing Atlanta Diocese in China



Miss Hannah William's name in Chinese characters.

There have been many from the Episcopal church who have gone into distant parts of the earth, girded with the "service of the spirit." Not a few of these have been women, but seldom has one seen such a youthful warrior for the faith press forward, as in the case of Hannah Williams, lately gone from our own Atlanta diocese to St. Agnes school, Anking, China.

After graduating from both the Lanier High school, Macon, and the Georgia Normal and Industrial college at Milledgevile, Miss Williams taught in Howard High school and also in the Vineville school, Macon. It was while teaching in the latter school that she received her appointment to the mission field.

A league of business women has been formed in Christ church, Macon, and named for Hannah Williams, who, besides being a faithful member of the church was also a teacher in the Sunday school. The primary purpose of this league is to help through both prayer and work St. Agnes, Anking.

While Christ church has its first claim, the whole diocese may share the pride of having sent such a representative to the mission needs of China.

The same self-sacrificial spirit that animated this young girl had sent her brother over seas at the call of his colors in the world war. Rev. H. L. Jewett Williams was professor of New Testament Greek in the University of the South when the war summons came and he was killed in action soon after arriving in France. The salary being paid to Miss Williams in far away China is from a fund given by a communicant in one of the smaller parishes in the Atlanta diocese in memory of her brother.

Surely sacrifices such as made by this sister and brother cannot but serve as an inspiration to others to go forward in the faith, and they must also be pleasing to Him who said: "Whosoever will lose his life for any sake shall find it."

J. S. W.

Notes From St. Luke's.

St. Valentine's day was appropriately celebrated by Mr. Wilcox's class of "Crusaders."

The entertainment was given at the cafe, where supper was served to all the boys' parents and other invited guests.

Interesting speeches were made by Carter Horn, Attwood Whittington Mr. Styles Hopkins, Mr. George Hinman and Dr. Wilmer.

There was a prize offered for the best joke told. It was won by Jay Glenn. The second prize was won by Hinton Hopkins, one of the invited guests.

Mr. Max Lassinorf sang.

The occasion was most enjoyable and all present hope the "Crusaders" will repeat the party.

For Young People.

On Tuesdays and Fridays, during Lent, there will be a special service for the young people and children Rev. Mr. Wilcox is in charge of these services and will not leave a stone unturned to make them interesting. The time is 4 o'clock. The place is St. Luke's Episcopal church. All are invited, parents, young people and children.

Parent-Teachers.

The Parent-Teacher association of St. Luke's church met on Wednesday, February 27.

The attendance was good in spite of inclement weather. After the business meeting all attended Dr. Wilcox's Bible class.

Bible Class.

This class is held every Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock and lasts one hour.

Dr. Wilmer is lecturing on the Gospel of St. Mark, using a text book by Ernest Dewitt Burton. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these lectures.

Little Builders.

A stranger visiting St. Luke's Sunday school would wonder at a picture of a building which one sees on entering the room.

It is one side of our new Parish house which is gradually being built by the brick bought and laid by the children.

Our cornerstone is laid and at least two rows of brick, and wit hthese young interested bricklayers at work, our building will soon be finished.

FLORENCE JACKSON BRYAN.

Notes From LaGrange College.

The LaGrange College Glee club made its first appearance before the LaGrange public Monday evening at the high school auditorium. By popular request the program was repeated on Thursday evening in the college auditorium.

A feature of the services at the First Baptist church on Sunday evening was the splendid music furnished by the LaGrange College Glee club.

Rev. W. Hayes, of the Episcopal church, conducted vespers on last Sunday evening, using as the theme for his address "That Our Eyes Might Be Opened." The male quartet of the First Baptist church sang "Rock of Ages."

The first of the graduate recitals was given in the college auditorium on Tuesday, March 4, when Miss Mamie Northcutt, of Selma, Ala., a senior expression student, and Miss Sara Watkins, of Atlanta, who receives her diploma in piano, appeared. Mrs. Northcutt and Miss Millicent Northcutt and Mrs. Watkins were here for the recital.

The girls who spent the week-end at home are Miss Amanda and Josephine Glenn, of Chipley, Ga.; Miss Dela Carlisle, Fairburn, Ga.

Miss Eloise Fullbright, instructor in the science department, spent the week-end at her home in Atlanta.

Miss Ann Hamrick spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. E. T. Daniels, of LaGrange.

The play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," was given by the College Dramatic club on Friday evening, March 7. The play was presented in LaGrange first and afterwards will be taken to several neighboring towns. The director, Miss Margaret Williams, is well pleased over the work of the cast and the play is declared to be the best ever presented by the Dramatic club.
sented by the Dramatic club.

Birthday Dinner Given S. H. Carlisle

Mrs. S. H. Carlisle, Jr., was hostess at a series of parties during the past week at her home in Peachtree Heights. The first was a dinner party given in celebration of Mr. Carlisle's birthday on Tuesday. The affair was a surprise party and six of Mr. Carlisle's friends were the guests of the occasion. They were Messrs. F. H Carlisle, Charlie Carlisle, Fletcher Johnson, Lewie Hawkins, Terrell Smith and Mr. Powell.

Mrs. Al Tates was the honor guest on the second occasion at which Mrs Carlisle's bridge club was entertained on Wednesday afternoon.

Tango Club Will Give Dance.

The members and friends of the Tango club will dance at Hurst hall Saturday evening, March 15. The Rainbow orchestra will furnish the music. Dancing will begin at 8:30. Prof. Edward S. Hurst will be in charge.

Detailed Report On County Jails In Georgia Made

Successful promotion of the study of "jails" was reported by the Episcopal department of Christian social service through a diocesan tour of the vice chairman and one of the members of the department of the diocese of Georgia. A detailed report on the county jails of the state aroused considerable interest and received widespread publicity in the public press and has received attention from the state department of public welfare and the committee of the federal council of churches, both asking for the results of the work of the department. In nearly every parish and mission the social workers have been interviewed and their interest has been solicited in the study of jails during Lent.

Kirkwood Church Missionary Society.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Kirkwood Baptist church held their business meeting for the past month last Monday afternoon. Business was discussed and many plans made looking forward to increased efficiency from this consecrated body of women. Of special interest at this meeting was the presentation of a gavel made from a bit of wood that has been a cherished part of the old building. The presentation was made by Circle No. 2, Mrs. S. H. Hamilton, chairman, to Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, the beloved president for more than 20 years. Mrs. Mitchell has been the moving spirit in this church, and now that a beautiful new edifice is in course of erection, nothing seemed more fitting than that she and her namesake and granddaughter, little 8-year-old Mary Mitchell, should together turn the first shovel of dirt at the exercises, marking the beginning of the new Kirkwood Baptist church. The old church building has an interesting history, rolled for miles from where it was to where it is. As the congregation grew additions were made, so many, in fact, that it is hard to find the original buliding. So the Kirkwood Baptist women are stepping out with a new song in their hearts and a prayer upon their lips.

MRS. W. H. CARTER,
Publicity Chairman Kirkwood Baptist Woman's Missionary Society.

North Georgia Methodists To Hold Missionary Meeting

A rare treat is in store for those who will attend the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the North Georgia Conference at Griffin, March 31-April 4. The program is most interesting not only because of its personal, but also for the broad and varied subjects it embraces. On Monday evening the president, Mrs. W. B Higginbothem, of West Point, will give her annual message. Miss Esther Case, of the Woman's Missionary Council, administrative secretary of Latin-American and African fields, will also speak Monday night. The council is the woman's department of the general board of missions, M. E. church, south. Another member of the council to be present is Miss Althea Jones, of Houston, Texas, who is superintendent of the children's work. Miss Luke Johnson who needs no introduction to readers of The Constitution will speak on "Race Relations." Mrs. Johnson is a prophet with honor at home and abroad. She is a member of the board of missions of the M. E. church, south, and a member of the executive committee of the Woman's Missionary council. Because of these offices she is frequently called upon to represent her church in national assemblies and does so with credit to the southland and Georgia, whose daughter she is.

Missionaries and Deaconesses.

Mrs. R. W. Freeman, superintendent of the Door of Hope, of Macon; Deaconess Mozelle Eubanks, of the Vashti Industrial School, Thomasville; Deaconess Sarah Lowder, of the Augusta City Missions and King Mill Settlement; Deaconesses Mary Nichols and Francis Howard, of Wesley Community House, Atlanta, will tell of the Christ-like work they are doing.

Miss Daisy Davies, another Georgia woman whom we claim with pride, will speak on the centenary movement. Miss Davies has twice visited the war-stricken countries of Europe where centenary funds have done much toward relieving physical suffering and feeding hungry hearts. Miss Bertha Tucker, a missionary to Korea, will tell of the interesting happenings in that country.

The Theme of the Program.

Is the Living Christ? At noon each day Dr. W. S. Young, of Emory university will give the Bible lessons. Tuesday Dr. Young will speak on "Christ, the Bread of Life." Wednesday, "Christ, the Light of the World;" Thursday, "Christ, the Savior of Men." To listen for a while to this man of God as he holds up Christ in his many characteristics will indeed be a rare privilege.

The officers of the North Georgia Conference are president, Mrs. W. B. Higginbothem, of West Paoint; honorary president, Mrs. H. K. Gairdner, of Elberton, vice president, Mrs. R. J. Atkinson, of Greenville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. N. McEachern, of Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Brogdon, of Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. C. C. Jarrell, of Atlanta; superintendent of Young People, Mrs. R. M. Striplin, of Lakewood, Atlanta; superintendent of children, Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Atlanta superintendent of mission, and Bible study, Mrs. T. E Atkinson, of Newnan; superintendent of social service, Mrs. L. S. Arrington, of Augusta; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. Wallace Rogers, of LaGrange; editor, Mrs. Elijah Brown, of Atlanta; superintendent of literature and publicity, Mrs. C. S. Strong, of Murrayville.

The district secretaries are: Athens district, Miss Lilla Tuck; Augusta district, Mrs. M. H. Hendee; North Atlanta district, Mrs. Frank Atlee; South Atlanta district, Mrs. J. C. White; Dalton district, Mrs. L. Moss; Elberton district, Miss Bert Winter, Gainesville district, Mrs. W. T. Hamby; Griffin district, Mrs W. Y. Daniel; LaGrange district, Mrs. Albert Hill; Marietta district, Mrs. L. M. Awtrey; Oxford district; Miss Florrie Harwell; Rome district, Mrs. L. K. Smith. No more faithful nor efficient body of women than these officers and secretaries can be found in any church and they represent an army of women and children numbering over 30,000. Reports of the year's work will be made by each of them, but it is not in the power of mortals to record all that has been done by the 30,000 for the uplift of humanity and salvation of souls.

MRS. C. S. STRONG,
Superintendtn Publicity,
North Georgia Conference.

"Regenstein's Smart Hats"

Hats!

The Hats for this Spring have arrived in all the freshness of their Spring beauty. Smart dashing affairs in fine milans, hair and French braids.

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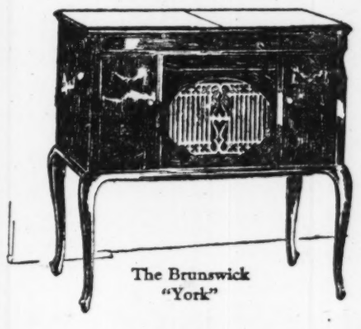


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THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

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W. A. Bass Junior High Installs Printing Office

The W. A. Bass Junior High school now has a printing office of its own, press, stands, type and everything complete to issue its own publications, chief of which is the school paper, "The Aerial." This announcement was made by Prof. J. H. Smith, the principal, at the first meeting of the junior year Parent-Teacher association, in the library of the school last Wednesday. The announcement was received with enthusiasm which was heightened when Professor Smith stated that a teacher in printing would be furnished by the board of education.

It was explained to the members of the association that the printing office was acquired through the generosity of several friends of the school, who had learned that the editors of the school paper were looking for publishers of their paper and who presented the plant to the school as a gift.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Cleve Webb, the president. The constitution and by-laws were presented to the association by Mrs. J. F. Hawthorne, second vice president and chairman of the executive board. They will be voted on at the next regular meeting in April. The regular meeting day was fixed as the second Wednesday of each month.

Mrs. George Price, first vice president and chairman of the ways and means committee, explained the advertising contest now being conducted by a number of business firms in the city and urged all mothers of Bass High pupils to co-operate with the children and teachers in turning in labels, coupons, etc., entitling them to votes in the contest.

A motion was adopted to serve luncheons to the teachers of the eighth grade on the days of the association meeting and in this way encourage the teachers to attend the meeting and foster the real parent-teacher spirit, for which the organization was formed.

Professor Smith explained to the members the operation of the lunch stand, which is in charge of the teachers. The money raised from the sales, he said, is paying for all the athletic equipment, uniforms, etc., used by the students. It is also paying for the teacher of the band and orchestra. He requested the parents to send to the school all accumulations of old papers, and magazines, to be ready for a mammoth paper sale in the near future.

Miss Carrie Booker, assistant principal, in a short talk, pointed out that in the matter of attendance, the Bass school led all the junior high schools of the city. She complimented the mothers on the interest they had displayed in the organization of the school and assured them she was willing to co-operate and help in the work of the association.

A feature of the program was the music furnished by the school orchestra. The orchestra is composed of seven members, and is the same which furnished the music for the Rotary club luncheon at the Capital City club. It is composed of Rufus Duncan, Jr., traps; Doneen McCormack, violin; J. L. Barfield, violin; Dorothy Cruselle, violin; S. A. Visanska, trumpet; Charles Kiser, clarionet; William Fleming, piano. A rising vote of thanks was given them by the association.

Calhoun P.-T. A. Indorses Sutton And Board

At the regular meeting of the Calhoun P.-T. A. Thursday, with 115 members present, the association adopted resolutions indorsing and pledging support to Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta public schools and the board of education.

John Hancock, president of the board of education, spoke for a few moments. His talk was enjoyed and appreciated.

Mrs. R. K. Rambo, member of the League of Women Voters, gave a talk explaining "Voting by Women."

Miss Maggie Solomon, supervisor of upper grades of Atlanta schools gave a most delightful and instructive talk.

The grade chairman invited all mothers and visitors to the cafeteria where a delicious lunch was served, consisting of coffee, sandwiches and cake, donated by Louis Zenkow, American Bakery, and mayonnaise by Henard's.

Merry Needles Club To Meet Wednesday.

The Merry Needle Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Theodore Beiter at her home, 137 Grant street, Wednesday morning, March 12, at 10:30.

Recital To Be Given At St. Philip's.

A recital, seventh of the present series, will be given at St. Philip's cathedral, corner Washington and Hunter streets, this evening at 7 o'clock, by Frederick A. Self, organist of the cathedral.

The evening service, which will follow at 7:30 o'clock, will include Magnificat and Num Damette by Marks and an anthem. A contralto solo at the offertory will be sung by Miss Mary McCool.

Cocoanut Oil Fine For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this cannot possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. Two or three teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and a few ounces will last everyone in the family for months.—(adv.)

ATLANTA'S MINOR CITIZENS

Our Five-Year Olds; The Kindergarten—What It Is and Why It Is

By NAN WHITEHURST, (Faith School)



Photographs by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

Photograph at top shows group of kindergarten pupils of Normal Training school, 1002 East Fair street, enjoying indoor play hour. At bottom three tiny pupils are shown at lunch—both play hour and serving of lunch, according to a "program of habits" in use in the school.

(This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the work of the Atlanta public schools. The discussions are sponsored by the Atlanta Public School Teachers' association and are written by members of the teaching staff of the schools and other citizens interested in education. The discussion below is written for the Atlanta Constitution and will be followed by another in next Sunday's paper.)

The kindergarten is the school for the child from four to six. Its aim is to meet and help the child solve his problems. Dewey says that there are two main problems which confront the child of this age—physical control and social adaptation. By physical control we mean the adjusting of one of his physical organs to another—how to make his hand and eye work together, his ear and eyes work together, how to manage and manipulate materials by means of his own organs. By social adaptation we mean simply getting along with other people—a real feeling of "give and take." Because of his dependence on others it is an acute problem to him.

It is my purpose in this article to show how the kindergarten meets these problems and why the kindergarten is so necessary for the best development of the child of this age. Let us see how the first problem is met. Psychologists have proven to us that the big muscles of the body, such as arms, legs and upper part of the body, develop first, and those of the hands, fingers and eyes develop and co-ordinate later. Thus, we realize the value of apparatus such as the slide, rocking seat, see-saw, big blocks, balls, jump ropes, etc.—and later the use of scissors, crayons, pencils, paints, hammers, saws and nails, large needles and thread for sewing doll clothes. Music also proves a great help.

Consider the control one must have to march, skip, run in time to music—to stop when music stops—to change rhythm when music changes.

Getting along with other people—what a problem it is to us! Imagine the difficulties of a little child. He is oftimes the baby or the only child. He likes to play alone, wants everything for himself. The kindergarten is made up of children of same age with life-like situations where social and moral problems are continually arising. Take the slide, they have to wait and take their turn; the see-saw accommodates only two. (Complaints kept coming to me about children not giving others a turn. I called them together and gave one more chance, but if I heard any more complaints no one should use the see-saw for a whole day. They continued to fuss, but with the loss of it for one day their lesson was learned. I've had very few complaints since.)

Our lunch period presents a splendid opportunity for sharing with others the thing which mother allows him to eat. They are also encouraged to help others to do things after they have learned.

Lives in Play.

The child lives in a world of play and the kindergarten uses this interest. It has been within comparatively recent years that this interest when utilized has been considered of educational value. Dr. Jennings, in "Suggestions of Modern Science Concerning Education," says: "A child learns more and develops more through play than through any other form of activity." We play experiences of home and school, dramatize stories, work out games. Crossing the street is played; one child is a policeman, others wanting to cross. Can't you see the lessons learned from this as well as the fun derived from it?

The kindergarten's strongest plea should be for the health and physical development, but it realizes that the physical and mental development go hand in hand and so provides for the mental growth. The free choice of materials and things to be made necessitates real thinking. For example, the block-building demands thinking and reasoning to result in trains, stations, houses with slanting roofs. Pictures and stories claim a very important place in the kindergarten curriculum.

Stories are retold by children and made up by them. This is the age of questions: "What is this?" "What is this for?" "Why did you do that?" It is the aim of the kindergarten to provide experiences and materials to call for such questions and to answer them, thus adding to the child's fund of knowledge. Excursions give many varied experiences and much information is gained from them. Gesell in "The Pre-school Child," says that "a child learns more in the first six years of his life than in any other period in his life."

Program of "Habits."

This is the habit-forming period, and we are striving to help establish the same ones the mothers are working on at home. These are some of the habits we are working for:

I. Habits of courtesy:

I. Habits of courtesy: To say "Good morning," "Good-bye," "Thank you," "If you please," "Pardon me." Chew with mouth closed. Not talk with mouth full.

II. Habits of cleanliness and orderliness: Wash hands before eating, put away things, hang up hat and coat, use handkerchief.

III. Health habits: Go to the toilet at regular times, not eat forbidden foods (good lunches), not bolt food, keep hands away from face and mouth.

IV. Physical and moral skills: Fasten clothes, tie shoe strings, hop, run, jump, skip, go up and down steps with both feet, carry a chair properly, use scissors, cut on a line, carry objects, as a dish, a pail of water, cup, glass and not drop, fold paper, turn leaves of books.

V. Habit of happiness: If this can be established in the pre-school years it is safe to say we shall have happy men and women.

Influence In Home.

If the home is ideal in every respect concerning the welfare of the child I say the home is the best place for the child under six or seven. But how many homes can one find where every situation is ideal for the development of the child? You say the family of wealth and means can provide the proper equipment and situations. In how many wealthy families do you find more than one or two children—where then is the social group which is so necessary for social and moral training? Turn next to the medium or average family.

The mother of ten is not trained and can not take the time to do the things the kindergarten can do and is doing. And one can easily see that the poorer family can least provide for these opportunities which tend toward the best growth of the child.

The kindergarten fulfills every requirement of a normal child and promotes growth along every line. The kindergarten teacher has made a special study of the child and how best to promote his growth. It not only prepares for first grade but makes its own distinct contribution to the child in preparing him for a better citizen in the years to come.

For the benefit of those who are not quite convinced of the importance and value of kindergarten I'd like to quote from a recent article written by Prof. W. T. Root, professor of educational psychology at the University of Pittsburg, after having traced through the first grades the school careers of one hundred and eighty-seven pupils who had attended kindergarten and one hundred and eighty-seven pupils who had not. He says, "The kindergarten group averaged 3.4 months younger than the non-kindergarten group. Hence on completing the fifth grade the kindergarten was found to have saved 187 times 3.4 months or 53 years of human life. If we accept the average adult wage as $1,000 a year, then a kindergarten teacher with a class of 24 has saved the state $6,400 in future wages with each group she teaches."

English Avenue P.-T. A. Holds Monthly Meeting

The Parent-Teacher association of English Avenue school had its regular monthly business meeting Friday.

The meeting was well attended and several new members were added to the association, also several new teachers were welcomed into the association.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. J. V. Chastain, followed with singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary and approved.

The financial report of the association was given by Mrs. C. D. Reed, treasurer.

Mrs. Burton, chairman of the grounds committee, reported the work on school grounds progressing rapidly. All the reports indicated much interest and activity.

A program given by the small children was enjoyed.

Miss Lampkin and Miss Shirley were the fortunate prize winners for the most mothers present.

The association appreciated talks given by Jim Maddox and Mr. Hancock, president of the board of education.

Church St. P.-T. A. Hears Mrs. Walker.

The East Point Church Street P.-T. A. met Thursday afternoon and held a brief business session, after which Mrs. T. F. Griffin introduced Mrs. Clifford Walker, who made an instructive talk to the mothers and teachers.

A large and appreciative audience greeted Mrs. Walker.

The $1 cash prize was awarded Mrs. Smith's grade.

Harris Street Parent-Teacher association met Thursday afternoon directly after the school hour in business session with Mrs. Starr presiding. Before the association assembled, Mrs. Blackstone and committee served the teachers with a hot luncheon.

A nominating committee was appointed for the selection of officers to be elected in April. Mrs. W. B. McKibbon will serve as chairman.

The $1 cash prize was awarded Mrs. Stevens' grade.

The fourth and fifth grades will be presented in program at the April meeting.

The High School P.-T. A. will meet next Wednesday afternoon, March 12. Mrs. Callahan requests a full attendance, as it will be the first meeting held in the new high school building.

Hurst Club To Have Dance.

The members and friends of the Hurst Dancing club will entertain with a dance on Wednesday evening, March 12, at Hurst hall. The music will be furnished by the Maurice De Garland orchestra. Dancing begins at 8:30. Prof. Edward S. Hurst will be in charge.

Whiteford P.-T. A. Holds Interesting Meeting Tuesday

The Whitefoord Parent-Teacher association held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. After the opening prayer a secretary, Miss Lyda B. Barfield, was elected.

The mothers were next entertained by the kindergarteners. The new kindergarten orchestra was the feature of the afternoon, with little Allen Puckett as the conductor. The songs and finger exercises were greatly enjoyed. Each mother went away feeling more and more convinced of the importance of this phase of the work.

Dr. Parks, one of the ever-ready dentists, gave a most helpful talk on the care of the teeth, dealing largely with results coming from the neglect of children's teeth. The stereopticon views showed very clearly just what one might expect if children's teeth are neglected.

The chairman of the library committee made a splendid report. With fifteen dollars from the treasury and contributions amounting to eleven dollars, this committee was enabled to purchase twenty-five volumes. Added to this was a gift of twenty-one volumes. A vote of thanks was sent to those who so generously helped.

The reports of the grade mothers were most inspiring. Every mother in school had received a visit or telephone call during the month, and nearly all had been visited by the teacher of the grade.

This meeting ended the membership drive, the slogan being "Every Mother a Member," and this was almost accomplished. The third grade was the winner of the $5 for 100 per cent membership.

The kindergarten won the $1 prize for having the highest per cent of mothers present at this meeting.

The next project of the association is the organization of a Boy Scout troop. Mr. McGinnis has been secured as scout master. The first meeting is scheduled for Friday night.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The executive board of Highland P.-T. A. will meet Wednesday, March 12, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. C. Whitaker at her home, 53 Briarcliff place.

The West Haven P.-T. A. will meet in the Methodist church Friday afternoon, March 14, at 2 o'clock.

The Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, March 12, at 2:30 o'clock

The regular monthly meeting of the O'Keefe Junior High School P.-T. A. will be held in the auditorium Tuesday afternoon, March 11, at 3 o'clock. Please note the change of time. Dr. Blanche Loveridge will address the meeting. She will speak on the "Adolescent Child." It is hoped that every parent and friend of the school will attend this meeting.

In the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock, March 12, the George W. Adair P.-T. A. will meet. Since last meeting was given over to a "daddies evening" much business will need to be discussed and the president, Mrs. C. L. Trussell, desires an especially large attendance.

The Hoke Smith Junior High P.-T. A. will hold a special meeting for the "daddies" Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Commercial High auditorium. A musical program has been arranged and refreshments will be served. All parents of children in this school are urged to be present.

The Samuel M. Inman Parent Teacher association will meet Wednesday afternoon, March 12, at 3 o'clock Miss Ina Cone will speak to the mothers on "The Value of Suitable Pictures in the Home," and Miss Dorothy Tumlin will give several musical numbers. A full attendance is expected.

The regular monthly meeting of the Spring Street Parent-Teacher association will meet in the school auditorium Wednesday, March 12, at 3 o'clock. A large attendance is urged.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Fulton County Council P.-T. A. will be held Wednesday, March 12, at 3 o'clock in the courthouse. An interesting program will be rendered by several of the local association's members and election of officers for the new year will be held. A full attendance is urged.

The executive board of the Joe E. Brown Junior High P.-T. A. will meet Thursday morning, March 13, at 10:30, at the school. All members are urged to attend.

The Pre-School Circle of the College Park Parent-Teacher association will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. B. H. Sullivan, 707 North Main street, Tuesday afternoon, March 11, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Edward Richardson has charge of the program for the afternoon. Final plans will be made for the lecture service to be given by Dr. Blanche Grosbec Loveridge. The dates decided upon for the lectures are Tuesdays and Fridays of the last two weeks of March

The North Avenue Presbyterian school will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, March 11, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Emma Wesley, principal of the Atlanta Normal school will be the speaker. All parents, teachers and friends interested in the school are urged to be present.

Friendship Circle Holds Meeting.

Mrs. A. L. Spratling was hostess recently to the Friendship Circle. Members of the circle taking part on the program were Mrs. J. W. Varnon and Mrs. E. W. Diffendorfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Newport Are Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Newport, whose marriage took place Saturday, March 1, were extensively entertained before they left for St. Louis, Mo., where they will reside.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Newport were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Higgins at a theater party at the Forsyth.

Sunday Mrs. A. W. Phillips entertained at luncheon. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilbanks entertained at a dinner party. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Higgins entertained at dinner, followed by a theater party at the Lyric.

English Ave. P.-T. A. President



Photo by Wesley Hirshburg.

Mrs. J. V. Chastain, who is president of the English Avenue Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Chastain is an active worker in the Parent-Teacher association and has done constructive work for the English avenue school.

Program Chairman Makes Suggestions

March is a good time to take stock of what has been done. Have a round table discussion in grade rooms after a short general meeting and find out if so many good things have already been given to the mothers that they are suffering with mental indigestion and depression as the result of too long a list of left undones

Urge home reading by children and mothers and fathers. Furnish good lists. These can be secured from Mrs. Wilbur Colvin in the Chamber of Commerce building; Miss Wheatcroft, Georgia Library commission, capitol; John Martin, blue book and his Grant of Worthless Reading, Forty-ninth street, New York, N. Y. The Georgia Sunday School association, Hurt building, Atlanta, will give fine lists and furnish books.

From the National Parent-Teacher association headquarters secure lists of books which every high school graduate should have read. Secure Yale history series.

Get from American Child Health association, Books and Healthy Education, 370 South avenue, New York, by Emma Dolfinger.

Urge the necessity of a library shelf in all grades at least through the fourth. Have a library shower of books on some given lists. Plan a library party and let children and parents dress as a favorite book or character.

Stress a curfew hour for the children and an uninterrupted study hour.

Stress constructive games in the home.

Write to Department of Interior, Washington, D. C., for free distribution of reading courses for parents. They have lists on education, thrift, sex hygiene, health and recreation.

Stress division of child's time. All children under ten should have four hours of free play; two at school and two outside.

Miss Lucas, the children's librarian at Carnegie library, has a splendid article for children's reading in the January Blackboard. She also has an article on children's reading in the school page of the Atlanta Journal which will be helpful to mother as well as children.

I cannot urge too srtongly the reading of the official magazine, The Child Welfare magazine and the Georgia Parent-Teacher Association official magazine, State Home and Community, which contains the Parent-Teacher Association bulletin edited by our state president, Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones.

MRS. ARTHUR TUFTS,
State Program P.-T. A chairman.

Tenth St. P.-T. A. Resolutions Indorsing Willis A. Sutton

Resolutions indorsing Willis A. Sutton as superintendent of the Atlanta schools, were unanimously adopted at the regular meeting of the Tenth Street P.-T. A. on last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Alexander presented the resolutions calling attention to the influence of the "Home," "School" and "Church" as the great fundamental factors in moulding and shaping the American citizen of the future.

The resolutions are as follows:

"The P.-T. A. of Tenth Street school desires to put on record its appreciation of Willis A. Sutton as superintendent of the public school system of Atlanta, because of—

"1. The strength and force of his Christian character.

"2. Of his devotion to the best interests of the children and youth of this city.

"3. Of his seer-like vision which has made possible a greater efficiency in our school system than it has ever had, and which still sees the untouched possibilities of the future towards which he is striving with all his strength of body, mind and soul—

"We pledge to him our hearty support and cooperation."

The slogan, "Not Competition but Loving Cooperation," which was given by the president, Mrs. James Austin, if adopted by every one would help solve many a problem.

John T. Hancock, president of the board of education, was present and made a short talk. He assured the association that work on the Girls' High school would begin at once.

A beautiful new flag for the pole was donated by Mrs. Carl Hutcheson, which was graciously accepted by the association.

Mrs. Shepherd Bryan, chairman of grounds committee, reported eight new benches for the school yard.

Mr. Blackburn, editor of the magazine, "Home School and Community," spoke of the helpfulness of the magazine to anyone interested in school work.

This magazine is official organ of the state P.-T. A.

Miss Prichard Gayle, a representative of the Daniel O'Keefe Junior High, of which she is vice president, of student body, also a "Tenth street product," gave an interesting outline of activities of that school. Tenth street is very proud of the fact that representative leaders are being chosen at O'Keefe from ex-students of "Old Tenth."

Mrs. Newport called attention of mothers to the "Children's Founders' roll" for the Stone Mountain memorial. The child's donation is $1, and must be in memory of a Confederate soldier.

Through the courtesy of Miss Muse, of Girls' High school, a cooking class will begin at Tenth Street school the middle of March—four seniors from Girls' High will take charge of class.

The prizes for most mothers present were given Miss Tutwiler, Miss Anderson and Mrs. Spencer's classes. There were 225 present.

ARCADE TENANTS PLAN TO ATTEND PAULL'S ADDRESS

The Arcade Cooperative association, composed practically of all tenants of the Arcade building affiliated with the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, will hold its regular business membership meeting Wednesday night, March 12, at 6 o'clock. A buffet luncheon will be served on the fourth floor of the Arcade building, beginning at 6:15.

After a short business session members will go in a body to the chamber of commerce assembly hall to hear the address of Irving S. Paull, chief of the Domestic Commerce division of the U. S. department of commerce, who is making a special trip to Atlanta to address members of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association.

This is the first regular membership meeting of the Arcade association since election of 1924 officers, and President Charles A. Smith has a number of matters of interest to lay before the members, relating particularly to efforts of the association to promote and popularize the Arcade building as a retail trading center, according to the announcement.

James L. Key P.-T. A. Adopts Resolution Indorsing Boar

The regular monthly meeting of James L. Key P.-T. A. was h Thursday afternoon, March 6, at school, a large and enthusiastic nu ber of patrons present.

The working committees repor their various activities with splen results which are most encouraging

Informal talks were made by M Grant, teacher of the adjustm class, who told of the purpose of class and its remarkable results, Miss Goodman, of the first grade, spoke of the wonderful aid that kindergarten gave to the first gra for it teaches habits of cooperat due to training, health habits, c tesy, consideration and enthusia All present were very much impres with these talks and felt that b the kindergarten and adjustm classes are a decided necessity benefit to the school system.

A resolution was introduced adopted pledging support and operation to the school board in progressive program. Also urging t the size of the board of education reduced, that elections for members the board of education be held on entirely separate date from the g eral elections and that the board education be entirely divorced f the city government.

Mr. Hancock, president of board, gave us a very splendid t stating conditions as confronts progressive program.

The speaker of the afternoon Dr. Visanska, who spoke on "Diet the Growing Child." He made startling statement that one-third the growing children were mal-n ished; that some of the causes w diseased tonsils and adenoids, lack home control, overfatigue, impro diet, faulty habits. As corrections this awful condition was sugges plenty of sunshine, fresh air and g ventilation, both by day and by ni with stress on the night, simple f properly prepared, and regular ha and rest. The message was v timely and much appreciated and is hoped that Dr. Visanska will t to us soon again.

A very interesting moving pict show closed the program.

Church St. P.-T. A. Holds Daddy's Meeting

An interesting event of Thurs evening was the daddy's meeting the Grant Park Parent-Teachers' sociation, with Mrs. W. A. Kimb president, presiding. Reports from rious committees showed activities all departments.

Interesting talks were made by C. Slade, of the board of educatio Professor Willis A. Sutton, super tendent of schools, and Dr. Carl Aven, councilman from the th ward, who discussed in detail, edu tional problems confronting Atlant

Resolutions were unanimou adopted by the association indors the school authorities in their lab for the schools.

Shorter College Social Notes.

The Georgia Tech Glee club, wh opened its 1924 season at Washi ton seminary, Atlanta, gave a conc at Shorter on Saturday evening. program of comedy skits and songs was something entirely new a southern club and pleased a g audience.

An artistic musical event of week was the senior piano rec by Miss Caroline Gray, Loc Grove. Miss Gray is a pupil Leo C. Holden, dean of the depa ment. Mrs. Claude Gray, Loc Grove, mother of the pianist, was visitor at Shorter, having come attend the recital.

The Kappa Gamma Tau club n on Wednesday evening in the phys lecture room and enjoyed a brilli and instructive talk on "Tubercu sis" by Dr. W. H. Lewis.

The inspirational feature of School of Missions program at First Baptist church on Wednes evening was in charge of four Shor students, who attended the inter tional convention of the Student V unteer movement held in Indianap and the Georgia Students Volunt convention held recently at Wesley college, Macon. Misses Jincey Hunt, Mayfield, Ky.; Mary L Calloway, Miami, Fla.; Louise D Blythe; Carolyn Gwyn, Zebulon.

Two heated contests in basketb last Monday resulted in the victory seniors over sophomores with a sc of 29 to 14, and a similar victory juniors over the freshmen, the sc being 32 to 16.

President D. J. Blocker spent M day and Tuesday in Atlanta.

Judge A. S. Bradley, Swainsbo was a visitor at Shorter last we having come to attend the presen tion of "Daddy Long Legs," in wh his daughter, Miss Virginia Bradl played a leading part.

Miss Margaret Hendricks, Tift joined her father in New Orleans l week, where they attended Ma Gras.

Baby Health Center To Mee

The Baby Health Center fo Hill street school will meet Wed nesday, March 12, at 2 p. m. A mothers are invited to bring babie and pre-school children for weigh and examination, Dr. Hoppe wi be in charge.

WAYCROSS PLANS ALTAMAHA BRIDGE TO CONNECT ROAD

Waycross, Ga., March 8.—(Special.)—The Waycross and Wa County Chamber of Commerce is p paring to entertain a party of tw ty-five Lyons citizens here on t night of March 20. The delegati is sponsoring a movement for t erection of a bridge across the Al maha river between Toombs cou and Appling county so that a dir road will be established from A gusta, by the way of Swainsbo Lyons, Baxley and Alma, to Wa cross.

It is the plan of the Lyons ci zens to make a tour of the route a arouse interest in the project. Me ings will be held in Baxley, Al and Waycross.

GEORGIA STATE FEDEARTION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 50,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, of Atlanta, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, Ga.; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta, Ga.; editor, Miss Louise Dooly, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, editor pro tem; Mrs. McCord Roberts, chairman of press and publicity; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, of Atlanta, Ga. National headquarters, 1374 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, of Metter, Ga.; second, Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn, of Sylvester, Ga.; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, Ga.; fourth, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, of Columbus, Ga.; fifth, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Decatur, Ga.; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, of Zebulon, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, of Dalton, Ga.; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, of Monroe, Ga.; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin, Ga.; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, of Milledgeville, Ga.; eleventh, Mrs. D. D. Smith, of Valdosta, Ga.; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

...venile Court Clinics; ...eorgia Could Use Them

It is a dangerous thing to put new schemes about Georgia's welfare ...o the heads of Georgia club women unless you want these schemes ...owed up and carried out. And we must admit that the club women ...the state have enough on their hands in the program they have already ...pped out. But in spite of all this, a temptation has been presented the ...h page editor which she is in no mood to resist, even if yielding to it ...s bring the club women still another responsibility.

Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson is really responsible for it—Mrs. Johnson, ...also a recent very forward action on the part of the North Carolina ...y in which the editor is at present sojourning.

In an article on the club page last week Mrs. Johnson quoted the ...sent slogan of the Georgia federation—"a juvenile court in every ...nty"—and recalled that the establishment of the first juvenile court ...Georgia was the direct result of the efforts of the Atlanta Federation ...Women's clubs, through its founders, Mrs. W. P. Patillo and Mrs. ...ius Brown, with Mrs. John K. Ottley doing the necessary research ...k.

Theirs was no easy task, for at that time, while the principle of ...cial courts for juvenile delinquents was being advocated by social ...vice experts, not many courts had actually been materialized, and ...on county had to be persuaded to be a trail blazer.

At the present day, every forward-looking community has its court ...the exclusive consideration of the boy and girl offender, but here's ...point: Asheville and Buncombe county are going a step farther. (The ...enile court will have jurisdiction in both city and county.)

They are going to establish a clinic for follow-up work. This is be...organized by an able psychiatrist here who is giving his services and ...been assured the assistance of specialists in every line who will be ...ded to cooperate.

Hitherto in Asheville, as in most other communities, follow-up work ...juvenile courts has met only the most obvious needs, but as Dr. Louis ...h, the organizer of the clinic here, says in an interview in the Ashe...e Citizen:

"It is impossible to improve delinquents unless the source of the ...ble is found. It may be diseased tonsils, adenoids or some mental ...ect. The delinquents will be put through a thorough physical exam...ion, their parents consulted and follow-up work done.

"I have known cases in New York, where some persons arrested for ...or infractions were found to be dangerously suffering from softening ...the brain and other mental diseases. It has been proved that five per ...t of the criminals arrested in New York were mentally defective. If ...can eradicate the cause in childhood, the conditions will be greatly ...pedied. I do not know of any city in the south that has taken this ...p and I am sure it will attract a good deal of attention."

The idea, while it might not be feasible in counties which contain ...large cities, would be an easy matter to carry out in communities ...re the necessary experts are at hand, for there are plenty of them ...o are public spirited. Social service is their ideal, as well as their ...fession. They will gladly drop into line.

The rural counties might cooperate (somewhat as they are doing for ...solidated schools or according to the state health board's system) in ...er to bring together at stated times the needed experts. The means, ...wever, would be forthcoming provided the will existed to create the ...ics.

The club women's part would be to guide the public will to get the ...ics with the courts.

LOUISE DOOLY.

Asheville, N. C.

Science Teaching As Approved by National Board

So many inquiries have come to the editor of the club page concerning the "science teaching" resolution advanced by the department of applied education through the chairman, Mrs. John D. Sherman, at the national board meeting in January, and approved by the board, that Mrs. Sherman's report is quoted here just as she made it in Washington.

"Believing," said Mrs. Sherman, "that one of the most important educational problems of our public schools is the adequate teaching of science and recognizing the fact that teachers are not now equipped for such science teaching, the department recommends the following:

"That the idea of the establishment of a liberally endowed school, or a department in some school for the training of science teachers and for the solution of the problems that are involved in science teaching, be approved, and further that the chairman of applied education be authorized to enter into conferences with heads of educational institutions and others concerning the feasibility of this project. (Approved.)

"This is a scientific age, scientific knowledge is the basis of our modern skill—among them are the skill of healthful living, skill in maintaining a worthy home, skill in serving as a good citizen, skill in industrial life. More than that, the scientific method, which after all is the orderly way of thinking, is the one sure method of attacking all problems. The appreciation of the commonplace things of nature, which are never really commonplace but veritable marvels, is the straightest road to culture and breadth of outlook for the, average man or woman.

"The science courses in our colleges and universities are given from the point of view of the specialists. Biology looks toward medicine or agriculture; chemistry toward chemical engineering; geology toward mining or some industrial application. They are good foundation courses as far as the information imparted is concerned, but they do not consist of such subject matter, nor is this subject matter organized in such a way as to meet the needs of teachers who are going out to teach science in the schools. The endowed school to prepare teachers for science teaching will remedy this condition."

Education Chairman Candidate For National Presidency



Mrs. John D. Sherman, of Estes Park, Col., who, as chairman of the department of applied education, General Federation, heads some of the most "practical" work of the club women. Mrs. Sherman is one of the three candidates for the General Federation presidency.

If some stranger, arriving in America from the wilds of nowhere, and desiring some practical information about American institutions, should ask about the work of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, his informant could give him no more illuminating idea of the broad, altruistic and at the same time utilitarian program of the federated clubs than through a sketch of the department of applied education.

Mrs. John D. Sherman, of Colorado, is chairman of it, and she is also one of the three women of national recognition among clubwomen, who has been proposed as next president of the general federation.

Mrs. Sherman, like two other candidates, Mrs. W. S. Jennings, of Florida, and Mrs. Wallace Perham, on Montana, and according to the traditions of the federation, which looks upon the woman as secondary in importance to her work, would much rather have her department exploited than herself, and it is an endless source of good press material.

There was the "Thrift" conference, for instance, held at the John Wanamaker store in New York during the entire week of January 19, which was opened by Mrs. Sherman and handled by clubwomen according to a plan engineered by Mrs. Edith McClure Patterson, chairman of the committee on the home budget, which means planned buying instead of haphazard pending of mere money with no background of thought.

This meeting was preliminary to a conference in February between representatives of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the National Retail Dry Goods association, looking to greater opportunity for thrift on the part, both of the women and the merchants, through exchange of ideas and mutual desire to cooperate, a movement which has been discussed editorially on this page.

The federated clubs represented by Mrs. Sherman also took very distinct part in the illiteracy conference held in the auditorium of the Department of the Interior building in Washington January 11-14, in which there were four cooperating agencies, the Bureau of Education, National Education association, American Legion and General Federation, and of which the proceedings were of such interest of clubwomen that they will be made to form a club page story of their own.

National Garden week, April 20-26, the general observance of which is being promoted by the department of applied education, which is also disseminating appropriate programs relating to home and school gardens, flower and vegetable, tree planting, backyard developments, community grounds, etc., has been given the hearty approval of President Coolidge and Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

Other Activities.

A natural science and nature study course prepared by Mrs. Sherman's department is now being published in the American Nature Magazine. The course for the kindergarten and first grade appears in the January issue.

Active campaigning is being done for and against bills pending in congress which the federation has officially approved or disapproved.

The department is urging the promotion through every state federation and individual club of, "educating America's citizenship for the will for peace" with special emphasis on securing the cooperation in this regard of mothers in the home and teachers in the schools.

Science Training.

An entirely new proposition brought before the national board meeting in January and approved, looks to the endowment of a school, or a department in a school, which would train science teachers. The resolution and its reasons are quoted elsewhere on this page.

The divisions of work coming under the department of applied education are numerous and their work big. Those mentioned above were selected only because they are "news" or propose some imminent national observance, like Garden week.

Vocational education, library extension, forestry, roads, home extension service, home economics and many other sub-divisions are headed by some of the ablest women in the national body, their work stimulated and made still more vital under the chairmanship of Mrs. Sherman.—L. D.

Asheville, N. C.

Covington Club Holds Meeting.

The regular March meeting of the Woman's club of Covington was held at the library on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Quantities of yellow jonquils were used in the attractive decorations.

Mrs. C. A. Sackwell, president, rapidly dispatched the business. Reports were made by the different committees.

Mrs. Luke Robinson, treasurer, reported $211.23 on hand which was most gratifying.

Communications were read. Dr. W. D. Travis gave an interesting and instructive talk on public health, pertaining to health matters of Covington.

The following interesting program was presented: Piano selection, Miss Sara Anderson; vocal solo, "Bit of Shamrock," Mrs. John L. Callaway, Miss Louise Fowler accompanist; piano solo, Jack Neal.

A delicious salad course was served by the following hostesses: Mrs. C. C. King, chairman; Mrs. J. Dennard, Mrs. S. L. Waites, Mrs. A. D. Williams, Miss Sallie Mae Cook, Mrs. W. K. Mahone, Mrs. F. C. Swann, Mrs. Stanley A. Adams, Mrs. F. M. Jackson.

Credential Rules Should Be Studied.

General Federation clubwomen will meet in Los Angeles, June 2 to 14, inclusive, for the next biennial, and Mrs. Samuel Inman, director for Georgia, urges that club presidents and other interested clubwomen read carefully credential rules in the General Federation News of January-February.

Credential cards are sent out by Mrs. H. S. Godfrey, 1766 Girard avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota, corresponding secretary for the General Federation, and are returned to Mrs. D. L. Murray, 191 South Los Robeles avenue, Pasadena, Cal., who is chairman of credentials.

Each federated club of 100 members or fewer is entitled to be represented by one delegate; for each additional 100 members one additional delegate is allowed.

The Biltmore hotel will be headquarters at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Buchanan Presents Pupils.

An interesting program displaying both talent and training was presented Friday evening at the Highland school auditorium by pupils from Mrs. Natalie Buchanan's classes of piano and expression.

Those participating were Misses Elizabeth Steed, Clarice Knight, Kathdrin de Jarnette, Madeline Jackson, Ellen Odonnell, Mildred Ellis, Mrs. Hugh Gossett, and Master Jack Grenade. Little Jane Green and Zoe Wells from Miss Robinson's piano class furnished additional numbers.

Mrs. Samuel Inman Asks Clubs To Place State on Honor Roll

Mrs. Samuel Inman, General Federation director for Georgia, calls the attention of Georgia club presidents to the fact that General Federation dues should all be paid by March 31, 1924. She says:

"If you think they are paid look at your receipt and be sure it reads 'General Federation,' and not Georgia, paid for 1924.

"What are dues to the General Federation? Ten cents (10 cents) per capita, whether you have a membership of 5 or 500. There is no minimum dues in the General Federation for states in Georgia's class; that is, all per capita clubs automatically being members of the General Federation.

"When paying, state number of members in your club. If a city or county federation, state number of clubs in federation.

"Where shall dues be sent? At the Rome convention each club or federation was asked to make payment of its dues to the district treasurer. If in doubt as to who this is, your district president stands ready to tell you. This ruling was adopted to lighten the arduous tasks of the state treasurer. The district treasurer sends check to the state treasurer covering all her district's dues. The state treasurer sends check to the General Federation covering the dues of all per capita clubs in the state. This spells efficiency all along the line.

"We have a candidate for office in the General Federation. Mrs. Hays has been nominated by her state for recording secretary of the General Federation. We cannot all go to the biennial, but we can support her by having the state on the honor roll—paid in full.

"Also it is very important to send at once the names of all new officers, both club and district, to your director, as my list in a short while will be entirely out of date unless this is done."

Emory Glee Club Will Give Concert Series This Week

Atlanta society is displaying much interest in the home-coming concerts, to be given by the Emory Glee club and concert orchestra on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week at the Atlanta theater. Not only is every fraternity and social club at Emory planning theater parties for the occasion but several score of Atlanta people are acting as patrons and patronesses. A large demand for tickets is anticipated when they go on sale at the Cable Piano company Monday morning.

The 1923-24 Emory Glee club, according to press reports from the eight different states in which the singers have appeared this season, is by far the best musical organization that the big Atlanta university has ever sent out. This is quite a compliment, as the Emory Glee club for several years has been known as the greatest in the south.

This week's performances at the Atlanta will include all of the musical numbers and skits which made such a hit on the recent tour, and also some special selections and scenic effects arranged especially for this occasion. Among the soloists will be Alton O'Steen, pianist; Samuel Proger, violinist, and Cecil Bowers, tenor. The feature playlet of the evening was arranged and directed by Rankin Mansfield, of the Lyric players.

Club Meeting. In Boston, Ga.

The Twentieth Century Club of Boston, Ga., held its regular meeting February 22, with Mrs. J. D. McIntosh, hostess. The corresponding secretary read a letter from Mrs. Winter, president of general federation, telling of some of the past accomplishments and future plans of the federation. Mrs. Parramore, chairman of library committee, reported quite a number of books ordered for library.

First number on program was a paper, "Survey of the West," by Mrs. J. J. Parramore.

Mrs. H. M. Groover and Miss Virginia Moody rendered a piano duet. A reading, "What Others Think of Us," was read by Mrs. W. W. Burney for Mrs. Sam Wood. Miss Elizabeth Rountree concluded the program with a beautiful piano solo.

All seats in club room at this meeting were filled, there being a number of invited guests. The repair work in clubroom and kitchenette brought forth many pleasing comments from the ladies. The work is completed in this part of the building, thanks to library trustees, and is greatly appreciated by ladies of the club.

Mrs. McIntosh served an ice course. Mrs. H. M. Groover added charm to the occasion by playing several piano selections during the social half-hour.

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie Issues Year Book.

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, recording secretary of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, announces that the year book for the federation is off the press and being distributed as rapidly as possible. Extra copies may be obtained for a small sum by writing to Mrs. McKenzie at Montezuma, Ga. Mrs. McKenzie is recording secretary for the Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Montezuma chapter, Daughters American Revolution is asking the Georgia Daughters American Revolution to elect Mrs. McKenzie as secretary of that organization. Mrs. McKenzie's popularity and efficiency is demonstrated in the two offices in which she at present holds, and should she be elected to a similar position in the Daughters of American Revolution she will have the distinction of being the first Georgia woman ever to undertake these three arduous assignments concurrently.

Macon Visitor Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. James Duffy was hostess at a bridge-luncheon on Saturday at the East Lake Country club in compliment to her guest, Miss Julia Robson, of Macon, Georgia.

Miss Robson is being extensively entertained during her visit and she will be central figure at a number of informal parties, the dates to be announced later.

'Garden Nation of World' Is Mrs. Sherman's Slogan for U. S.

Mrs. John D. Sherman, of Estes Park, Colo., is conducting a nation-wide campaign in the interests of National Garden week, set for April 20 to 26. Her slogan is "The United States, Garden Nation of the World in 1930." She is carrying on the preparations for this event from the Washington home of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and the campaign is part of her program of work as chairman of the department of applied education in the general federation. Backing Mrs. Sherman's federation work for gardens are the federal government's department of the interior and the department of agriculture.

President Coolidge writes to Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the federation: "National Garden week seems now to be well on the way to establishment as a fixed national affair, and I hope this year's observations of it will strengthen its position in the public interest and activities.

Garden Week program as outlined by Mrs. Sherman looks toward inaugurating Garden Week on Sunday and the preaching of sermons on home gardens in the churches, for says Mrs. Sherman, "there is a golden text in every garden." She asks that the relation of the garden to the home be studied on Monday, and the problems of the home vegetable garden be considered Tuesday. School gardens are Wednesday's subject, and gardening as promoted by the extension service of the department of agriculture and state agricultural colleges should be given attention on Thursday. Friday is to be tree day, and some special stunt to interest children in the subject should be staged Saturday. Churches, Sunday schools, child welfare societies, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and many other organizations will be asked to join with the general federation in centering attention on this important subject, and in many instances Arbor day will be combined with Garden week.

By way of furthering the work the Delineator offers a prize of $200 for the best plan for an ordinary, backyard garden, which could be developed by a woman and children. All plans are to be sent to Mrs. John D. Sherman, General Federation of Women's Clubs, 1734 N street, Northwest, Washington, D. C., before May 15. The Delineator will publish the prize-winning plan in the fall. Plans must be drawn on one side of the paper only, and not more than 800 words should accompany the plan. If the plan has been developed and photographed, Mrs. Sherman offers to pay $5 each for such photographs as have merit and can be published. A self-addressed envelope must accompany plans which the owners wish returned.

Claude L. Watson To Give Lectures.

Claude L. Watson, national lecturer of the Theosophical society, will be heard in three free lectures.

The first, "Science and a Future Life," will be given Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock; the second, "Scientific Evidences of God," on Thursday night at 8 o'clock, and the last, "Super-Gorilla or Sons of God," on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All of these lectures will be given at the Chamber of Commerce assembly room.

The public is invited.



"Regenstein's Smart Hats"

A Glorious Collection of

Frocks and Gowns for Spring



The smart woman will be delighted, when she sees our lovely display of frocks—Charmeen, Silk Roshanara Crepe, lustrous Satins, soft Crepe Satins and fine Crepe de Chines, in pretty new shades; also black and white, all black and navy.

Tailored Styles---
Afternoon Styles---
Evening Styles---

—Moderate Prices—

$39.50 to $100

SUITS FOR SPRING

To be chic one must be tailored—whether one chooses the long slim effect of the costume suit, or the youthful boyish suit in single and double breasted styles.

Price Range:

$39.50 to $115

Women's Newest Spring Wraps And Capes

Many lovely imported and domestic fabrics in light weight woolens and handsome silks with beautiful crepe trimmings. The newest of treatments, such as insets, stitchings, bands and fur collars.

Black and White—All Black—All Navy and New Spring Shades—
Prices $39.50 to $225.00

ALL ON DISPLAY MONDAY

REGENSTEIN'S

Why Girls

Are not prettier—why women grow old

By Edna Wallace Hopper

I was a plain girl, but I made myself a famous beauty. I have reached a grandmother's age, but I keep my youthful looks. Countless young girls envy my hair and my complexion.

No ordinary beauty helps ever did, or ever will, bring such results to women. I searched the world for the best helps in existence. I spent a fortune to obtain them. To them I owe all that beauty and perennial youth have meant in my career.

Now I have placed those identical helps at your call. To girls they mean multiplied beauty, to women continued youth. I urge you to let them bring to you what they brought to me.

The great mistakes

Millions of women seeking beauty and youth use unscientific helps. Now I bring you the best helps in existence.

Clay is a beauty essential. No girl can look her best without it, no woman keep her youth. But not the crude and muddy clays so many still employ. A super-clay has been perfected by 20 years of scientific study. It is white, refined and dainty. It is ten times more effective than the ordinary clays.

I call this my White Youth Clay. Many women, with one use, seem to drop ten years. It brings a rosy, clear complexion. It removes the causes of blackheads and blemishes. It firms the skin, combats all lines and wrinkles. My White Youth Clay will amaze and delight you. I urge you to see what it does. The cost is 50 cents and $1.

Scientific creams

Women use creams which no great expert in the world could sanction. I made a world-wide search to get the best creams in existence.

One is my Youth Cream—a cold cream. It contains products of both lemon and strawberry. Also all the best that science knows to soften, feed and foster the skin texture.

I use it after the clay. Also as a night cream, also daytimes as a powder base. Never is my skin without it. I want you to learn what Youth Cream means to you. It costs only 60 cents.

My Facial Youth is a liquid cleanser which I found in France. Great beauty experts the world over now employ it. It contains no animal, no vegetable fat. The skin cannot absorb it. But it cleans to the depths, and removes from the skin all the dirt and refuse which nothing else can reach.

You will know for the first time what a clean skin means when you apply my Facial Youth. The cost is 75 cents.

Hair you marvel at

Millions marvel at my luxuriant hair. It is thick and lustrous—finer far than 40 years ago. Falling hair, dandruff and gray hair have never come to me.

This is also due to France. She perfected my Hair Youth. I apply it daily with an eye dropper, directly to the scalp. It does not muss the hair. It cleans the scalp, stimulates and fertilizes. Then the hair roots flourish and bring the results I show.

If you wish like hair, use this method—the best that science knows. My Hair Youth costs 50 cents and $1 with eye dropper.

All druggists and toilet counters supply these preparations. Nothing else in all the world can bring you like results. Go try them. Let them bring you what they brought to me. Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.



MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulency Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

Chas. H. Fletcher

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Charles Akerman, Macon.
State First Vice Regent—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens.
State Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Paul Trammell, Dalton.
State Recording Secretary—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.
State Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. J. N. Tully, Macon.
State Treasurer—Mrs. J. T. Wood, Valdosta.
State Auditor—Mrs. W. M. Coney, Savannah.
State Librarian—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille.
State Historian—Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Dublin.
State Consulting Registrar—Miss Martha Edmondson, Eatonton.
State Editor—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
State Assistant Editor—Mrs. W. C. Clark, Covington.
State Chaplain—Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele.

Meeting at Sandersville

The governor Jared Irwin chapter of D. A. R.'s celebrated jointly Georgia day and Washington's birthday at the hom of Mrs. Bessie Aldred. The regent, Mrs. C. D. Shelnutt, presided.

As this was the last meeting before our state conference in Savannah, our secretary briefly reviewed some of the accomplishments of the chapter. We have cooperated with fourteen chairmen in state activities and our largest work has been done through patriotic education. The achievement that created the greatest pride was the donation of two original papers to the historical and literary reciprocity committee. A poem, by Miss Louise Irwin, on the children of the revolution, and a paper by Mrs. S. G. Lang, Sr., on "Patriots of '76." Six new members have been enrolled and one application pending.

Mr. C. D. Shelnutt, as chairman for Washington county to secure funds for the Stone Mountain memorial presented that work and asked for support from the body. His appeal met with a ready response and a committee was appointed to aid in securing subscriptions.

Mrs. E. L. Griggs Hostess

The Elijah Clarke chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Athens, was beautifully entertained by the regent, Mrs. E. L. Griggs, this being a joint celebration of Washington's birthday and Georgia day.

Dr. Sanford, one of the most distinguished members of the faculty of the University of Georgia, is not only a forceful, easy speaker but has made a psychological study of modern conditions and his appreciative listeners deemed themselves indeed fortunate to have heard him on this occasion. His theme was a study of the three great crises of our country—the revolutionary war, the war between the states, and the World war, painting a graphic analysis of the three leaders, Washington, Lincoln and Wilson. These three men who endured so much, reached finally immortal heights of nobility in the annals of the nation. Dr. Sanford pointed out that all three were southerners and spoke touchingly of his own native southland.

The program ended with a beautiful rendition of "Georgia Land," by Mrs. Heidler, sung to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland," accompanied by Mrs. Dudley at the piano, and Mr. Sabatoson, the violin.

Mrs. Griggs was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Rachel Griggs and Mrs. Howell Erwin.

Mrs. W. C. Clark, our assistant state editor, D. A. R., is spending a couple of weeks in Florida. She will be missed at state conference in Savannah by her numerous friends.

Abbeville Meeting

Mrs. Hal Lawson was hostess to Peter Coffee chapter, D. A. R. for the February meeting. The recently-elected regent, Mrs. Robert Poole, Jr., presided. Two new members were added.

Mrs. Lawson arranged an interesting program.

The election of officers were as follows: Regent, Mrs. Robert Poole, Jr.; vice regent, Mrs. Hal Lawson; recording secretary, Miss Julia Bass; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Earl Cannon; registrar, Mrs. E. P. Dunaway; treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Sheldon; Chaplin, Mrs. Mattie C. Bass.

The regent will represent the chapter at D. A. R. conference in Savannah; alternate, Mrs. E. P. Dunaway.

The regent, Mrs. Poole, will be hostess to the chapter in March.

Attention Delegates

On account of opening meeting of conference in Savannah this week and late hour of arrival of train in Savannah Tuesday evening, we are changing the time of leaving of special pullman from Tuesday morning to Monday night, by request of the Regent of Hostess chapter.

A special sleeper for accommodation of delegates to state conference will leave Atlanta, Termihal station, Monday, March 10, at 9:40 p. m., Central time. Sleeper open 9 o'clock. Another sleeper for accommodation of Macon and south Georgia delegates will be put on in Macon. This car will be open at 9 o'clock p. m., eastern time. Train leaves Macon 2:15 a. m. eastern time; arrives in Savannah at 8:30 a. m., eastern time.

MRS. H. D. ALLEN,
State chairman of transportation, D. A. R., Milledgeville, Ga.

Mrs. Pope Indorsed

Commander Richard Dale chapter, D. A. R., Albany, Ga., take pleasure and pride in announcing their Honorary Regent Mrs. John D. Pope for state auditor, in the approaching election at state conference, held in Savannah, March 11, 12 and 13.

Mrs. Pope organized Commodore Richard Dale chapter, served as regent two years. Later she was made honorary regent, and has served the state as editor for the past two years.

Mrs. Pope's long and faithful services merits the honor of state auditor, which position she would fill with grace and distinction.

MRS. JAMES P. CHAMPION,
Vice regent.

Wins Essay Contest



Miss Willie Mae Cook, of Monroe, Ga., winner of state prize for best historical essay given by Mrs. Paul Trammell, chairman of patriotic education in Georgia D. A. R.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

East Point Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hughie and family have taken possession of their new home on Neely street.

Miss Henrietta Barron has returned after spending several days with relatives in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Ethel Carmichael is out again after a week's illness.

The Rev. Horace Smith has returned to Elberton, after a brief visit with the Rev. and Mrs. N. A. White.

Howard Bedenbaugh has returned to Savannah.

Miss Elizabeth Bailey Towns will arrive soon from El Paso, Texas, and will be the guest of Mrs. R. D. Harmon for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holland and family have moved into their residence recently purchased at 304 Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Harmon and children and Mrs. J. A. Harmon, of Carrollton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harmon during the past week.

Miss Fannie Sue Bailey has returned from a visit of severa weeks in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. J. P. Matthews is ill at her home on Newnan avenue.

Mrs. M. C. Thompson and Mrs. W. P. Reeves have returned to Jonesboro after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whaley.

Miss Blanche Allen, who was called home by the death of her brother, F. J. Allen, has returned to New York.

Mrs. N. A. White, who has been indisposed for several days, is improved.

Mrs. O. C. Simmons was the guest of Mrs. M. M. Simmons in Decatur, during the past week.

The floral department of the Woman's club, met with Miss Minnie Grove, Tuesday afternoon.

Otis Travis is ill in the Piedmont sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Farmer visited relatives in Griffin the past week.

Miss Lee Morris has returned from Carrollton, where she spent several weeks with relatives.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbiterian church, met last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. B. Starr.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Church Street Methodist church met in business session last Monday afternoon. The devotional was led by Mrs. M. H. Caldwell. Christian stewardship was presented by Mrs. R. B. Callaham.

Mrs. J. D. Campbell was appointed delegate to the missionary conference to be held in Griffin April 28, 29, 30.

The Young People's society met Monday evening with Miss Sara DeFour.

The Adult Society will have a public meeting in the church on Sunday evening, March 23.

National Music Week Changed To May.

National music week, which was to have been held the first week in April, has been changed to the same time in May. The hymn contest, which was to have been held the first week in May, has been changed to the first week in April. This change makes the time rather short for the hymn contest, according to Mrs. W. T. Maynard, chairman of the division of music for the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Maynard is asking of Georgia club women: What percentage of your clubs have carried the monthly musical activities? Has any survey of the music native to your state or written by state composers been made? Have any of your clubs or your state music division contributed to the library at headquarters? Did any of your clubs take advantage of the offer made by the American Piano company for free Ampico concerts? Has the influence of radio been noticeable for good music in your state? Are your clubs using the General Federation song book? How do they like it?

In conjunction with Mrs. Eugene B. Lawson, of the federation's advisory committee on American music, Mrs. Maynard asks that club music chairmen send in by the latter part of March answers to the following questions: Have music clubs given any special attention to American music and composers? Have cowboy and frontier songs been given place on programs? What has been done in your state to collect music from the different Indian tribes? Give list of books which have been compiled relative to Indian music as represented in your state. Have you any noted Indian musicians? Any composers? What tribe? Do the clubs of your state give any special line of Indian music work?

Girls of U. D. C. Give Shower to Miss McEachern

A group of young members of the Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, were entertained at the chapter house on Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Christine McEachern, a bride-elect of March. Twenty-five young girls formed the group, all of them having been members of the Margaret E. Wilson chapter of the Children of the Confederacy, and having joined the older chapter by demit in the past three years. As Miss McEachern is the first one of the group to marry she was made the recipient of a handkerchief shower given by the former members of the Children of the Confederacy chapter. The handkerchiefs were presented to Miss McEachern in a basket of yellow jonquils by a very young member of the Margaret E. Wilson chapter, little Miss Jean DuVal, who followed the presentation with a pretty dance.

Jonquils and daffodils in cut glass bowls were used in profusion throughout the chapter house.

Receiving with Miss McEachern were Mrs. J. S. Nichols, director of the Margaret E. Wilson chapter; Mrs. Charles T. Phillips, president of the Atlanta chapter; Mrs. J. N. McEachern, and the officers of the Atlanta chapter.

Covington U. D. C. To Raise Quota.

Covington chapter, U. D. C., is making plans for appropriate exercises for Memorial day, Mrs. Henry Odum being in charge.

At the last regular meeting Mrs. Fitz E. Heard was made chairman of the U. D. C. committee to raise Newton county's quota to the Founders' Roll for Stone Mountain Memorial to the Confederacy.

GEORGIA DIVISION

Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, president; Mrs. Zebulon Walker, Canton, first vice president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Decatur, second vice president; Mrs. Leroy Hankinson, Augusta, third vice president; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Selden, Macon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. P. Folks, Waycross, treasurer; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. R. M. McMaster, Waynesboro, auditor.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. C. Helen, Plane, Decatur; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta; Mrs. McCord Roberts, Atlanta, state editor.

President General in Albany

Mrs. Frank Harrold is the guest of J. R. Whitehead in Albany. Mrs. Whitehead is also hostess to Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president-general of the D. A. R.

It is probably the first time in history that the president-generals of both of these organizations have gone avisiting to the same home at the same time, certainly it is the first time a Georgia hostess has had the honor of two such distinguished guests at the same time and it appears most fitting that this should occur in the beautiful home of Mrs. Whitehead, known as "Iris Court." Both U. D. C. and D. A. R. chapters of Albany are entertaining in their honor, and luncheons, receptions and evening parties are following on each other's heels in Albany during these past few days. Mrs. Harrold will accompany Mrs. Cook to the state convention of the D. A. R. in Savannah this week.

A Veteran Leader

Kennesaw chapter of Marietta is a small but active chapter presided over by Mrs. M. H. Lyon, who is, indeed a Daughter of the Confederacy, for she is 74 years old.

In a recent letter she says, "The birthdays of Lee and Jackson were fittingly celebrated even though rain poured most of the day and only two of our veterans were able to be with us."

When Woodrow Wilson passed over the great divide "the chapter met at the home of Major Giles to pay tribute," Mrs. Lyons says. "No program was planned because it was hurriedly gotten up when it was found neither the city nor any other organization was going to pay tribute. Dr. Patton, pastor of the Presbyterian church, read the same scripture that was being read in Washington and made the prayer. We sung the hymns that were being sung in Washington and draped the American flag over his picture."

"I am too old," says this dear president, "to lead in an up-to-date way, but as long as I have strength I'll do all I can to perpetuate the 'Old South.'" Is not that enough?

U. D. C. Year Book

Publication of the twenty-ninth annual minutes of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Georgia division, has been completed, and copies are now in the mails, according to announcement by Mrs. Oscar McKenzie recording secretary of the division. Extra copies may be purchased from Mrs. McKenzie, Montezurma, Georgia, upon receipt of postage, at the rate of 25 cents per copy.

Daughters of the Confederacy who are also Daughters of the American Revolution expect to have the pleasure of congratulating the latter organization shortly on acquiring the same efficient secretary for that important order of women, as the Montezuma chapter, D. A. R. will present Mrs. McKenzie at Savannah as that chapter's candidate for this office in the D. A. R.

Famous Picture Easily Obtained

Copies of the famous picture portraying the last meeting of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson may be obtained from W. A. Camp, the Stafford apartments, Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Camp is a Confederate veteran and interested in seeing this picture placed upon the wall of every Georgia school and library. The copies make effective pictures when framed, and are sold by Mr. Camp for 60 cents each.

Mrs. Frank Harrold says in the February Confederate Veteran: "The great need in adding to our ranks is for younger members. In the hands of youth we must leave our hopes, our aspirations, and our unfinished tasks. Under our rules we can form special chapters for members between the ages of 18 and 25, and the "Alexander Allen Farris" trophy is offered for the division sending in the greatest number of new members between these ages for the year."

Luncheon Given For Mrs. W. S. Askew.

Mrs. Beverly Archer Roberts entertained at bridge-luncheon on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Walter Scott Askew at her home on Peachtree street. The house was handsomely decorated with potted plants and cut flowers. The guests included Mrs. J. B. Darrow, Mrs. W. F. Reeves, Mrs. W. H. Roberts, Mrs. A. W. Goodwin and Miss Lurline Lawson.

Mrs. Wallerstein. Is Hostess.

Mrs. Harry A. Wallerstein entertained her club at a bridge-luncheon at her apartment in the Belvedere Tuesday.

Those present were Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, Mrs. Stuart Hazzard, Mrs. H. C. Hardigree, Mrs. M. O. Rose, Mrs. Jack Savage, Mrs. Bunnell and Mrs. Burnette.

Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. To Mark Mrs. Plane's 95th Birthday

Mrs. C. Helen Plane will be the central figure and honor guest throughout the regular meeting of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., on Thursday, March 13, at the chapter house, 156 Juniper street, according to announcement by Mrs. Charles T. Phillips, president.

An elaborate celebration of Mrs. Plane's 95th birthday will feature the meeting and brief talks will be made by friends of Mrs. Plane, who will pay tribute to the wonderful work led by Mrs. Plane through many years of progress in U. D. C. activities. Music will be beautiful and appropriate and will be arranged by Mrs. Benjamin Parker, chairman of music for the chapter.

Mrs. Phillips announces a board meeting on Tuesday morning at the chapter house at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Hal Hentz, first vice president, will preside.

Chevro Leitzim To Give Three Plays.

Chevro Leitzim, Yeddish Literary Dramatic club announces that a program will be given at the Jewish Educational Alliance, 90 Capital avenue, on Sunday evening, March 9, at 8 o'clock. Three Yeddish comedies and a concert will feature the evening's entertainment, for which a very small admission fee will be charged.

Eastern Star To Mark Tenth Anniversary.

Capital City chapter No. 111, Order of the Eastern Star, will celebrate their tenth anniversary at their regular meeting Monday evening, March 10, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a special program arranged and several of the grand officers will be present. All members and visitors of the order are cordially invited.

R. E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C., Holds Meet

On Tuesday, March 4, at o'clock, the Robert E. Lee ch U. D. C. of College Park, he regular monthly meeting in the of Mrs. V. C. Mason, Virginia nue.

The president, Mrs. R. L. Pr read a communication from Mrs. liams, state chairman, Children Confederacy, requesting that names of Richard Aderhold, Jr. Conway Mizelle, be placed on Lee chapter of the Children's F ers' Roll for Stone Mountain C erate Monumental association. young patriots represented the Chancellor chapter on June 18, at the Stone Mountain exercises. ard, aged 9, will be enrolled in of his grandfather, J. C. Ade who served in the Stonewall Ja brigade, army of Northern Vir and is now an honored resident o lege Park. Mr. Aderhold enlist sixteen and had six brothers than himself in service.

Conway Mizelle, aged 9, will b rolled in honor of his grandfathe William Buchanan Conway, wh listed at the age of sixteen in pany C, fourth Virginia cavalry, a while he served as corporal J. E. B. Stewart and later as courier attached to headquarte General Wickham. At Spottsyl court house, May 9, 1864, young way was wounded in a hand to contest.

These two brave Confederate la the sixties will be well represent their fine young grandsons, Ri Aderhold and Conway Mizelle of Mrs. William Caners Mizelle, tress of Betty Chancellor, ch Children of Confederacy, College will immediately begin the wor enrolling all children eligible to bership on the Children's Four Roll of the Stone Mountain m rial.

Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, chairm program, presented Mrs. P. H. of Decatur, a reader of rare ch Mrs. W. W. Bateman, of C Park, by special request, render group of songs.

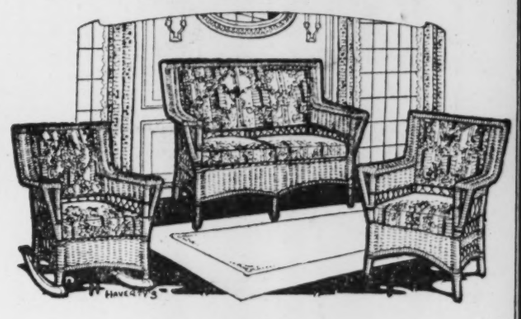
The social hour was presided by Mrs. Lillie M. Love and Miss abeth Mason.

Just Seven More Days!
Of Our Gigantic Removal Sale

Save 10% to 50%!



Reed-Fiber ½ off!



A Climax of Value Giving! This Vanity Suite of Walnut finish $74.00

As illustrated! This three-piece Bedroom Suite is very low priced in Haverty's Removal Sale. Consists of three pieces. Vanity, bow-foot Bed and Chifforette like picture. Regular $98.50 value, now $74.00. American walnut finish.

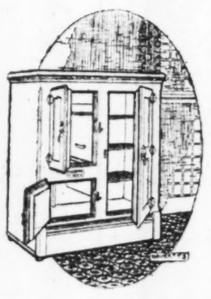
Terms—$5.00 Cash, $6.00 Monthly

$98.50 Value—Three-Piece Reed Suite of French Grey Enamel $49.25

Every Suite, every odd piece of Reed and Fiber crowding our floors must go! The reductions are one-half off the regular prices. The suite illustrated goes for $49.25! Imagine that! Consists of 48-inch Settee, Chair and Rocker. Cretonne upholstering.

Terms—$4.25 Cash, $5.00 Monthly

Refrigerator 75-lb. Capacity $35.95

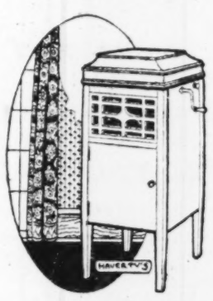


Haverty's Hygienic

This excellent Refrigerator will safeguard the health of your family. Has 3 doors like illustration and finished golden oak.

Terms—$3.95 Cash, $4.00 Monthly

This Phonograph and 5 Double Records $49.50

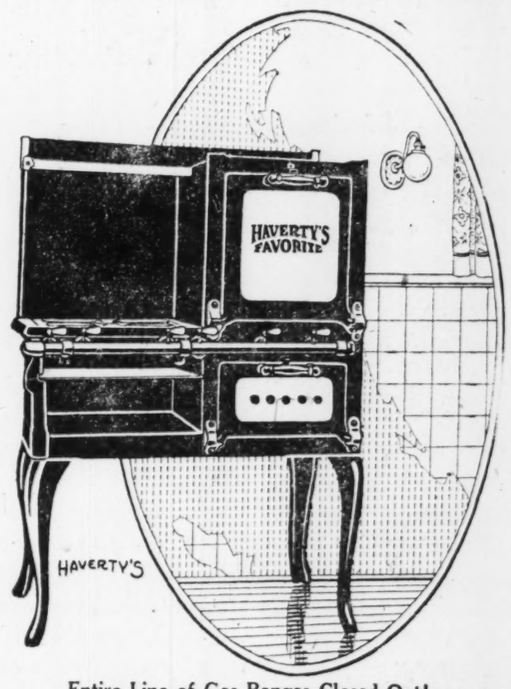


Plays All Records

Imagine the happy hours you can have with this sweet-tone Phonograph. Like picture, fumed oak finish.

Terms—$1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly

This Large Favorite Gas Range Removes For $48.75

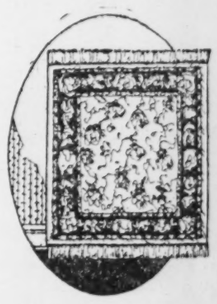


Entire Line of Gas Ranges Closed Out!

Never have we known such fine values! Our entire line of splendid Favorite Gas Stoves and Ranges is closed out at prices 25% to 35% off. Range illustrated goes for $48.75. A $65.00 value!

Terms: $3.75 Cash, $5.00 Monthly

$67.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs, Each..... $44.85

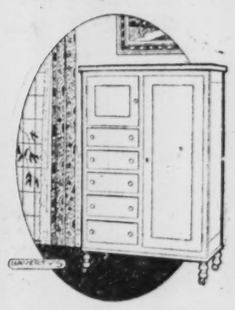


Full 9x12 Feet Size

These fine Axminster Rugs, regular $67.50 values, to move out in Haverty's Removal Sale for $44.85 each. Pretty patterns.

Terms—$4.85 Cash; $5 Monthly

$65.00 Mahogany Finished Chifforobe. $39.75



Large Size Model

This splendid Chifforobe Removes in our big sale for $39.75. Of full size, has fine drawer and hanging space.

Terms—$4.75 Cash, $5.00 Monthly.

Other Refrigerators

$20.00 value for....$14.95
$34.50 value for....$31.00
$55.00 value for....$39.75
$79.50 value for....$69.75
$89.50 value for....$79.50
$118.50 value for...$90.00

Other Phonographs

$65.00 value for....$59.50
$79.50 value for....$69.50
$89.50 value for....$79.50
$125.00 value for...$98.50
$175.00 value for..$149.50

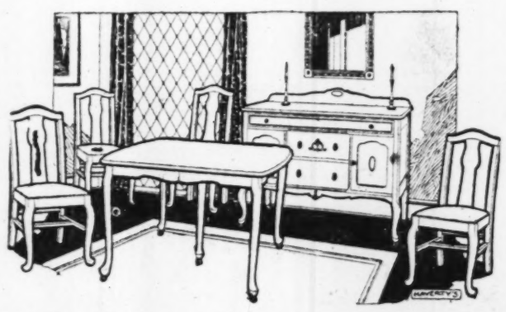
Other Rug Values

9x12 Brussels Rug..$19.95
6x9 Brussels Rug...$14.65
9x12 Velvet Rug....$37.85
6x9 Axminster Rug.$22.35
8x10 Axminster Rug.$36.85
9x12 Wilton Velvet.$69.85

Other Chifforobes

$29.75 value for....$19.95
$37.50 value for....$27.50
$59.50 value for....$29.75
$59.50 value,mirror $39.75
$65.00 value for....$39.75

CONVENIENT TERMS

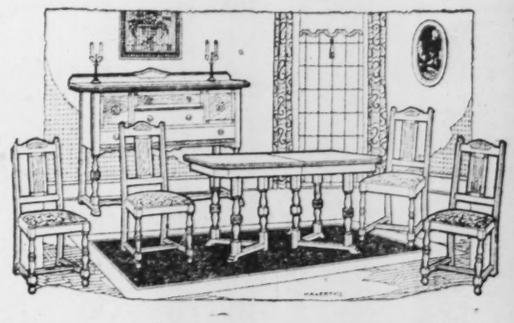


A 6-Piece Dining Suite in Haverty's Removal Sale, for $89.00

You can save 20% to 40% on Dining Room Suites in our big sale. Better buy now while prices are low.

Buy the suite of 6 pieces illustrated above for $89.00. Consists of Buffet, Table and four chairs like picture. American Walnut finish.

Terms—$5.00 Cash, $8.00 Monthly



This 8-Piece Dining Suite of Popular American Walnut Finish $149.00

Regular $268.50 value! Imagine! You can buy the suite of two-tone walnut finish for figures of $149.00. Consists of Buffet, Oblong Extension Dining Table and six Dining Chairs (host and five diners). A value!

Terms—$10.00 Cash, $10.00 Monthly

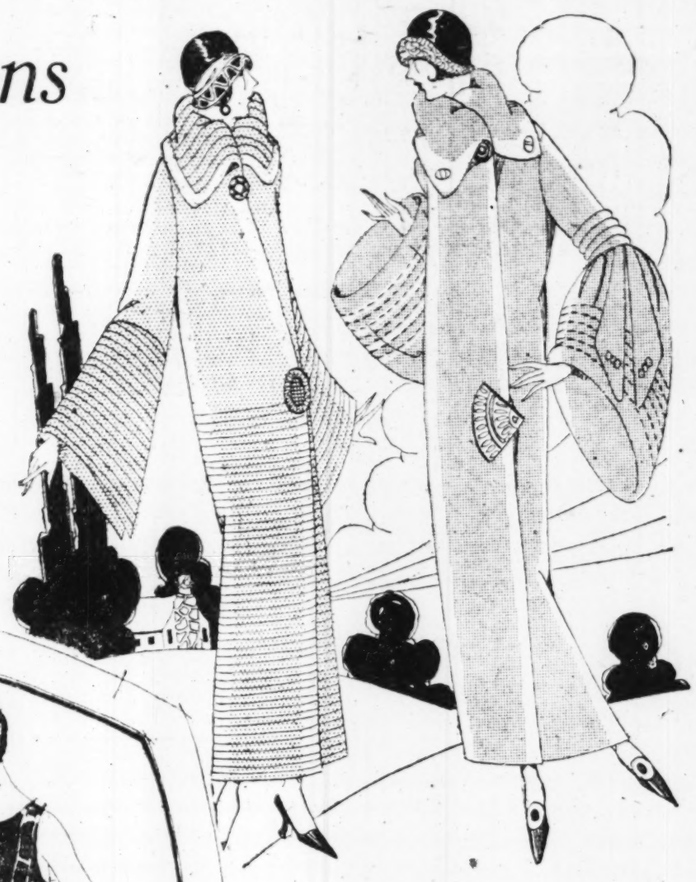
HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Corner of Auburn Avenue and Pryor Street

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 271. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1924.

Stunning Revelations of the Newest Spring Modes





Fourth Floor.

YES, we repeat that these are stunning revelations of the newest spring modes—for we have kept in constant touch with the markets with eyes ever on the alert for Fashion's latest creations just as she evolved them.

A special trip was made just last week to the leading style centers, with only one idea in mind—to find the newest things! Our one purpose has been to discover the new and to bring it to you with all possible haste.

And this effort has been its own reward. We're proud of our showings of the new spring modes. The brilliant loveliness, the infinite variety, the striking individuality and the sterling character of these garments cannot fail to strike a responsive chord in your beauty-loving nature.

See them tomorrow!

Dresses

WE wish we could describe them so accurately and vividly that you could really catch a true vision of them—but that would deprive you of the thrill of seeing them, and that we do not wish to do. So we'll merely give you a hint as to a few of the types.

—At $29.75 and $35.00—two magnificent groups crowded with extra good values because of special buying. Everything included from sport dress to party frock. Crepe back satin, crepe de chine, flat crepe, etc. High colors as well as staple blues and blacks.

—At $35.00—dress for general wear. Of flowered crepe de chine trimmed with bands of black velvet ribbon. Batiste collar and cuffs—embroidered.

—At $39.75—a striking type of flat crepe in the long-waisted, basque effect. Quilted bodice. Four folds around skirt. In Oriental pearl, lanvin green or sand.

—At $50.00—Lovely dinner, afternoon or party frock. Sleeveless. Long blouse effect beaded all over with iridescent beads. Fold around hips—no belt. Made of flat crepe and to be had in navy, light gray, poudre blue or black.

—At $59.50—Afternoon dress of checked Romaine crepe in poudre blue, tangerine or beige. Three panel skirt—beaded. Wide belt shirred across front. Beaded collar. Full slip underneath dress.

Suits

—At $39.75—Suits of checked twill, showing tan and blue pin stripe checks. Box coat styles that are so popular. Blue crepe linings.

—At $59.50—Snappy suits of hairline checks in blue or black. Box coat styles. Suits of genuine smartness and superior quality in every detail of material, workmanship, styling and finish.

—At $59.50—Short length coat model of twill cord with shadow stripe. In bran shade. Similar styles also of charmeen in navy and putty. Strikingly beautiful.

—At $59.50—One of the season's handsomest types is this straight line model of curleen plaid—in tan. A suit of plain, simple smartness that has an irresistible appeal.

—At $29.75 to $59.50—Within this price range you'll find wonderful choosing in popular sport suits. There are novelties in plaids and checks—there are invisible stripes in brown, tan, blue, gray, etc. Just about anything you could ask for—provided it's new and popular!

Coats

IF WE were asked to select the four most striking coat types, we admit frankly that we'd find it quite an impossible task. There are so many—and they're all so strikingly handsome, that it would be difficult indeed to choose. And so these are mentioned—not as the most striking types—but simply as four among a vast number of equal charm and beauty.

—At $50.00—Exceedingly handsome coat of chamois material in tan with green piping. Deep cut sleeves. Shows a marked tendency toward the decidedly swagger style.

—At $59.50—Smart coat in the ever popular straight line effect. Made of checked Veldyne—in tan. Has very fancy lining of satin-striped crepe.

—At $59.50—This is a specialty of Betty Wales—novelty sport coat of Stroock Amazon cloth in the natural shade of tan. Stitching around bottom of coat as well as cuffs and collar.

—At $95.00—Made of navy twill cord superior with attractive designs of black braid. Flare sleeves. Has lining of blue flat crepe.

Thrift Opportunities

for the Housewife

Longcloth
$1.69

Ten-yard bolts of good, heavy, durable quality longcloth, specially priced for Monday at $1.69

Duretta Cloth
29c

A heavy, white fabric that finds splendid use in the making of middies, skirts, boys' suits, and so on. 36 inches wide. Sells regularly at 39c. Special tomorrow, at ...29c

Seamless Sheets
$1.29

Sheets of quality known to give good service. Size 81x90 inches. We sell them usually at $1.59. Tomorrow, however, only $1.29

Pillow Cases
25c

You don't often find such quality at such a low price. Size 42x36 inches. Exceptionally good at, each ...25c

Sea Island
14c

A good, smooth quality of 39-inch Sea Island—could you use any of it? If so, you get the advantage of a very special price tomorrow—per yd. 14c

Percales
25c

With spring sewing probably not yet completed, you may have need for an extra supply of percales. Here's a good range—36 inches wide—specially priced at ...25c

Main Floor

Towels
55c

The lot contains both huck and Turkish towels of value ranging up to 89c. Size 18x36 inches. Excellent grades, at 55c

Huck Towels
$1.80 Doz.

Good, serviceable huck towels in 17x32-inch size. Plain white. Very much underpriced in dozen lots tomorrow $1.80

Bolster Sets
$5.25

Dimity sets in jacquard patterns—blue, rose and gold. Spread 81x90 inches with bolster cover to match. Regular $6.50 value, tomorrow at $5.25

Damask
69c

Colored bordered damask—58 inches wide—of quality that is exceptional in every sense, at 69c

Main Floor

A Special Clearance Lot of

Curtain and Drapery Goods

These are odds and ends brought over from the fall season—but it's good, clean merchandise in popular styles and colors. Some short lengths—some in practically full pieces in just one bolt of a kind. Prices are sharply reduced.

Cretonnes in values up to 85c, at **45c**

Colored Drapery Madras in values up to $1.00, at **65c**

Curtain Nets in regular 75c values, at... **40c**

Curtin Nets in regular $1.00 values, at.. **60c**

Fifth Floor

Luxurious New Silks--Beautiful Woolens

CREPES—Silk and wool and of exquisite quality. Solid colors with small stripes—black with Pekin blue, brown with tan, black with tan, blue with gray and black with red and blue. 40 inches wide. Very special values at **$2.49**

ALPACA—Genuine silk and one of the most talked of fabrics for dresses this season. Blue and black...**$3.50**

CREPE DE CHINE in the newest prints—beautiful qualities and designs. Both light and dark colors. Priced at .....**$1.98 and $2.95**

FOULARDS—A beautiful new line from which to choose. 36 inches wide. Splendid values at, per yard....**$1.98**

WASH SILKS—Small checks for summer dresses. Yellow, blue, pink and red checks on white ground. Fast colors. Also stripes and plaids.....**$1.98 to $2.49**

TAFFETAS in plaid and checked designs in brilliant colorings. All new effects. Large or small designs..**$2.95**

SPORT SILKS—A wonderful line of new sport silks—beautiful in designs and colorings. $5.00 to $8.00 values—special Monday at **$3.89**

CHALLIES—Very popular today. Choice here is from gray, copen, lavender, brown and blue—in neat, small designs **$1.39**

SPORT FLANNELS—A splendid showing—white grounds with green stripes and blue checks, red stripes and black checks or tan stripes and Chinese blue checks. Also black with white stripes **$2.39**

POIRET TWILL—Black with white hairline stripes. 55 inches wide. Very popular just now and very scarce. Priced **$5.49**

BRILLIANTINE—Black with white hairline stripes. 56 inches wide. Priced here at, per yard.....**$3.50**

SPORT MATERIALS—In the season's most wanted kinds of plaids and checks—for dresses—at prices ranging from .....**$1.89 to $5.50**

Main Floor

Monday's Offerings in the Downstairs Store

New Dresses

$16.75

Plain canton, satin faced canton, flat crepes, georgette and brocades. A wide variety of new styles. Tan, brown, flame, blue, green, navy, black and combinations. Wonderfully good in every sense at this price—$16.75.

New Coats

$16.75

A group of coats made to sell at $25.75. In the season's new styles and of the rich plaids so popular now. Have crepe de chine linings. Values of the rarest kind at the special price quoted for tomorrow—$16.75.

Plisse Crepes
Special 29c

Lavender, pink, blue and white in plain colors—also figured effects in maize, pink, blue and orchid. Specially priced.

Ginghams
Special 25c

Good variety to choose from—standard qualities—32 inches wide. Regular 32½c grades, special for Monday at 25c per yard.

At $2.98

Cotton Crepe Dresses **$2.98**

Of imported Japanese crepe in plain colors and plaids. Some have drawn work—some button trimmed. White collars and cuffs.

Sport Skirts **$2.98**

New styles—and of quality a good deal above this price. Of all wool materials in popular plaid effects—rich colorings.

Shirting Madras
Special 29c

A beautiful range of shirting stripes—woven colors—heavy, durable quality. Very unusual at this special price—29c per yard.

Women's Bloomers
Special 98c

A special collection of excellent $1.25 satinette bloomers in both light and dark colors. For this one day only—Special at 98c.

Indicating the Kind of Values to be Found Among Our

Toilet Articles

Djer Kiss, purse size perfume 89c
Coty's Perfume—purse size $1.00
Coty's Face Powder ...89c
Djer Kiss Face Powder..50c
Mavis Face Powder 50c
Azurea Face Powder ...85c
Floramye Face Powder...85c
Le Trefle Face Powder...85c
Three Flowers Face Powder 75c
Gardenia Face Powder..$1.00
Sweet Orchid Face Powder $1.50
Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 40c
Pebeco Tooth Paste 39c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste ..39c
Colgate's Tooth Paste ..25c
Kolynos Tooth Paste ...25c
Squibb's Tooth Paste ...50c
Marvelous Cold Cream—
—25c, 50c, $1.00
Marinello Cream 60c, 75c, $1
Cappi Cold and Cleansing Cream 50c
Houbigant's Bath Salts—
—$1.50, $2.50, $3.50
Houbigant's Dusting Powder $1.50
Woodworth's Dusting Powder $3.50

Main Floor

Mentioning Some Very Special Items of

New Jewelry
$1.25

Quite a lot of new jewelry is here for your selection. Especially do we wish to mention the vast assortment of beads at the price quoted above.

Many combinations of colors with crystal—in colors such as topaz, amber, light blue, coral, red, and so on to the end of the list of those that are popular and prominently used now. Long lengths. A patricularly good assortment of especially noteworthy values, at $1.25

Main Floor

Some Attractive New Things for Those Interested in

Art Needlework

Just received—an entirely new line of fancy work materials—including these popular pieces—

Lunch Set—54-inch centerpiece—white center with wide yellow border—and four napkins. For the set $2.75

Table Scarf in new and very attractive on momme cloth, ...85c

Card Table Covers in two new designs—priced, at 85c

A pretty Console Set at the low price of 35c

Five-piece set—made of yellow linene, at 75c

Second Floor

Some Values Well Worth Your Close Attention in

Laces
At 6c Yd.

A special collection of linen and mercerized laces including values up to 10c, at 6c

At 95c Bolt

Bolts of 12 yards—a special purchase of round thread and French Val Laces—insertions and edges—mostly the latter. Many regular stock patterns that can be matched any time later, 1-2 to 1 1-4 inches wide. White and cream. Two and three widths of the same pattern in some instances. Values up to $1.65—per bolt, tomorrow ...95c

Main Floor

Printed Stationery
$2.00

Many new styles of stationery are now in stock. One pound of paper—large sheets—with two packages of sport envelopes—neatly boxed—with your name and address printed to order.

Main Floor

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company

ENGAGEMENTS

MALONE—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. John Norton Malone announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Rice, to Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

GREENE—HEINZ.

Mrs. Kate Greene Hess announces the engagement of her daughter, Julia Emery Greene, to William Louis Heinz, the marriage to be solemnized in May.

WETHERBEE—HODGES.

Earnest E. Wetherbee, of Albany, Georgia, announces the engagement of his daughter, Marjorie, to Kenneth Bryant Hodges, the date to be announced later.

HILL—SMITH.

Mrs. Allie Hill announces the engagement of her daughter, Cora Lee, to Mr. Woodson L. Smith, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

"The Store of Dependability"



Gruen Watches
Have Set a New
Standard of Values

WE HAVE recently taken the agency for GRUEN WATCHES, one of the very finest watches being made today. We are showing an assortment of these Watches that includes a number expensive enough to be highly dependable, yet low enough in price to make them popular.

Latham & Atkinson, Inc.

Silver and Platinumsmiths
Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN, Inc.
47 WHITEHALL ST.

Bride of Past Week



Photo by Reeves Studio.

Mrs. Thomas Heyward Simmons, formerly Miss Beatrice Hamlett, whose marriage was a beautiful social event of last Tuesday, taking place at 6 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Samuel Edgar Hamlett, on Inman circle.

GOLDMAN—ROMM.

Mrs. Elizabeth Goldman, of Birmingham, Alabama, announces the engagement of her daughter, Tootsie, to Mendel Romm, the wedding to take place the early part of April.

GIBSON—KEMPER.

Mrs. Mary Gibson announces the engagement of her daughter, Jaelma, to Robert Mitchell Kemper, of Fort Valley, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

BARNETT—MUNFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Barnett announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina Jo, to Dr. Emmett Russell Munford, of Cartersville, Georgia, the wedding to be solemnized in the spring.

RATHER—OWEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newell Rather announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Edenfield, to Vaux Owen, the marriage to be solemnized April 20, at St. Phillips cathedral.

MINCHEW—DREW.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Morrison Minchew, of Baxley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, and Herbert Kenyon Drew, of Hazlehurst formerly of Preston, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

TOLAR—M'CONNELL.

Mrs. J. F. Tolar, of Newborn, Georgia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruby Elizabeth, to Foster Brown McConnell, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

M'KINLEY—WARD.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McKinley, of Donaldsonville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel, to Percy Ward, of Jakin, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MAXWELL—CARTWRIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Maxwell, of Moultrie, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Clara, to Mr. Stephen Harris Cartwright, Jr., of Fairfield, N. C., the wedding to be solemnized in the spring.

CULVER—COLLIER.

Mrs. William T. Fluker, of Washington, Georgia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Edna Fluker Culver to Claude Lamar Collier, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place on April 2 at her residence on Spring street.

NOCK—PRICE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gillette Nock, of Elberton, Georgia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Virginia, to Hunter Jowers Price, of Elberton, formerly of Palestine, Texas, the marriage to be solemnized April 22.

PITTS—SLAUGHTER.

Mrs. N. B. Pitts, of Opelika, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Nina, to Brantley Pate Slaughter, of Orlando, Fla., the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

STALNAKER—SAUNDERS.

Mrs. J. W. Stalnaker, formerly of Fort Valley, Ga., but now of Orlando, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lorena, to Eugene Leslie Saunders, of Reynolds, Ga. The wedding will be solemnized at the Reynolds Methodist church the latter part of May.

Wedding Invitations
Announcements

Monogram Stationery
Reception, Acknowledgment and
Visiting Cards

SAMPLES AND PRICES
SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
MANUFACTURERS
103 PEACHTREE ST. ALSO 47 WHITEHALL ST.
Atlanta, Ga.

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Of Girdles, Corsets, Sport Girdles, Brassettes, Slip-ons and Negligee Girdles.
Kayser Silk Underwear — Silk Hosiery — Knitted Silk Union Suits — Sanitary Goods.
EAGER & SIMPSON
8 North Forsyth Street

That Intangible Air

of correctness, conspicuous only by its absence, is a fundamental attribute of all engraved invitations bearing the Foote & Davies Imprint.

FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
ATLANTA

Be sure it bears the Foote & Davies Imprint.

Miss Waller Weds Paul E. Blair.

A quiet wedding of cordial interest to a wide circle of relatives and friends, was that of Miss Robert Shirley Waller and Paul E. Blair, which took place at high noon on February 27, in the parlors of the Winecoff hotel.

The ring ceremony was used, and the service was read by Dr. Robert E. Dixon. Only members of the immediate families were present. The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Armstrong, of Los Angeles, California; Bryan Waller, of Macon, Mrs. H. G. Waller, of Albany, Georgia; Miss Ruth Ewing, and Hope Blair, of Atlanta.

The bride was attractively gowned in dark blue georgette crepe with ribbon trimmings, worn with a grey hat and slippers. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, and valley lilies.

Harry Armstrong entertained at a beautiful dinner for the briday party at the Winecoff hotel, the decorations used being enchantress carnations and ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair left for a short wedding trip. On their return they will make their home in Atlanta.

Miss Mary Ware Weds Julian Eugene Moore.

A marriage of interest to a wide circle of friends in the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, is that of Miss Mary Beverley Ware, of Lakeland, Florida, and Mr. Julian Eugene Moore, of Winter Haven. The wedding took place Saturday, February 16, at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Ware on Providence road, Lakeland. Only members of the families of the bride and groom and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the bride's father, Rev. E. A. Ware.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr and Mrs. Moore left for a short wedding trip after which they will be at home to their friends in Winter Haven, Florida.

Myron E. Freeman S. T. Hillsman E. B. Freeman

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS

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ROSENBAUM'S
Atlanta's Exclusive Millinery Shoppe

The DEAUVILLE SPORTS HAT—

is a daring origination in fancy straw—pliable, coy, and light—and forming its own colorful band. The newest — and most unexpected — turns of this remarkable season are to be presented tomorrow in Rosenbaum's new and winsome shop on Alabama, between Whitehall and Broad. **Come!**

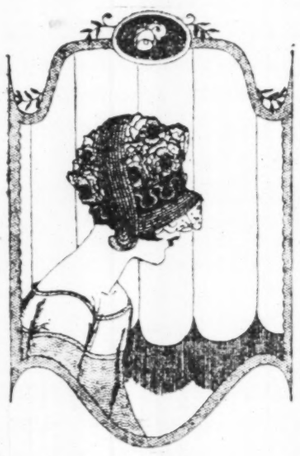
A number of the new Spring Hats will be featured tomorrow at

$10 *and* $15

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Successors to Kutz
Eleven West Alabama
Between Whitehall and Broad



Spring Millinery

ACCORDING to the calendar of the months, Spring arrives in just ten days. According to our calendar, Spring comes in Monday. For then there will be presented a most comprehensive display of lovely new Spring Hats.

All the New Spring Colors,
All the New Spring Fabrics,
All the New Spring Styles

—will attest the utter correctness of this display. And there are stylings for every type

$5 to $15 to $35

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

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Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

Nothing Smarter for Spring Than the Tailored Suit

Uniform only in their simplicity and superb tailoring — entirely individual in their variations of cut, material and accessories.



Built on mannish lines to give the reed-like effect which is the only correct silhouette.

Brightened by distinctly feminine touches—a waxy gardenia, a fob of scintillating rhinestones.

Boyish models as simple as they are smart—revealing such characteristics as narrow shoulders, notched collars, taped edges and slim, boyish sleeves.

The new suits are ultra smart when worn with a fancy silk scarf.



Developed along strictly custom-made lines. The correct materials include Charmeen, Imported Men's wear fabrics and Twillcord.

Suits that are outstanding values at

34.75
39.75
49.75
59.75

Pretty Ceremony Unites Miss Ferguson and Mr. Price

A wedding of interest to a large circle of friends was that of Miss Mary Ferguson and Jack W. Price, which took place Tuesday evening, March 4, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ferguson on Cherokee avenue.

The home was beautifully decorated with palms and quantities of cut flowers. An improvised altar of palms and tall baskets filled with calla lilies extended across one end of the living room. Seven-branched candelabra, holding unshaded tapers, cast a soft glow over the wedding scene.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert H. Lamkin.

Preceding the entrance of the bridal party, Mrs. Clifton Kempur sang, "O Promise Me," and "At Dawning." To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Miss Leila Redmond, the maid of honor, Miss Thelma Ewing, gowned in tan crepe meteor, and carrying a bouquet of Ophelia roses, entered alone.

The beautiful young bride, becomingly attired in brown satin crepe, entered with her father, R. H. Ferguson. Her shower bouquet was of bride's roses and valley lilies. Her hat was a becoming spring model of brown straw.

The groom entered with his brother, O. B. Price, who acted as his best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held, during which the bride's book was kept by Miss Louise Hart and Miss Elizabeth Goldsmith.

Punch was served by Miss Annie Maud Smith, Miss Dora Simmons and Miss Flora Belle Reynolds.

Mrs. R. H. Ferguson, mother of the bride, was gowned in black canton crepe. She wore a corsage of bouquet of roses and swainsona. Miss Price the groom's mother, wore black satin and her corsage bouquet was of roses and swainsona.

Mrs. Ferguson was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. D. S. Butler and Mrs. D. L. Shannon. Mrs. Butler was gowned in tan crepe romaine, trimmed with French flowers. Mrs. Shannon wore black crepe with silver and blue trimmings.

After a wedding journey to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Price will be at home with the bride's parents on Cherokee avenue.

Many Weddings In Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., March 8.—The chief social event of the coming week will be the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Fleming and Alonzo P. Boardman which will be solemnized Wednesday evening at Reid Memorial church on The Hill, followed by a brilliant reception at the Country club.

Very cordial interest is felt in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Kate Young and George Ryley which was solemnized Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Judge J. M. Bristow, who performed the ceremony.

The numerous friends of Miss Myrtle Cator and John Henry Swancy will learn with pleasurable interest of their marriage which was solemnized Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Crawford Avenue Baptist church, Rev. H. Halford officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lanham, of Augusta, Ga., announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Bess Denning, to Thomas McConnell, of Northampton, Mass. The ceremony was performed March 5 in Washington city, Rev. H. E. Brundage officiating.

Augusta friends have received cards from Horace Thurston Clary announcing the marriage of his sister, Mrs. Pearl Neal, to George Orr Young, on Saturday, February 2, in Miami, Fla.

Cordial interest is felt in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Virginia Sturman and Otis Thompson which occurred Tuesday evening at the home of the bride at 7:30 o'clock.

The marriage of Miss Mattie Southall and Thomas Wright Culpepper was quietly solemnized in the presence of relatives and a few close friends Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the parsonage of Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. B. F. Mise officiating.

Much interest centers in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mamie Elizabeth Ramsey and Dr. William Sterling Wilkinson which was solemnized Sunday evening at the parsonage of the First Baptist church, Dr. E. L. Grace officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Crowson, of Sumter, S. C., announce the marriage of their daughter Marguerite to L. B. Duvall, Jr., Monday, February 25, Rev. Mr. Hodges officiating.

Bridge-Tea Honors Recent Bride.

Mrs. Frank B. Pierson was hostess at a bridge-tea Friday afternoon at her home on Oakdale road in compliment to Mrs. George O. Young, a recent bride.

The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with quantities of spring flowers. Jonquils, hyacinths and violets were effectively arranged in vases, bowls and baskets.

Mrs. Young wore a lovely model of yellow georgette crepe with a hat to match. A corsage bouquet of orchids completed the costume.

Mrs. Pierson received her guests wearing a grown of beaded, corn-colored taffeta with a corsage bouquet of roses and Parma violets.

Thirty friends of the hostess and honor guest were invited.

STEWART'S Foot Comfort Dept.



Instant Foot Relief

Perhaps you have callouses that burn and ache. Perhaps you have fallen arches and leaning ankles that give you pain. You can have relief. Yes, indeed you can. Just consult our graduate expert of the

Wizard System of Foot Correction

Without charge an examination of your stockinged foot will be made. Expert recommendations will provide complete relief from your hurting feet.

Private Dept. R. A. Parker, Graduate in Orthopraxy of the foot, in charge.

Stewart

FRED A. STEWART CO. ATLANTA, GA.

Miss Kilgore Weds Thomas P. Hensler In Clarkston

The marriage on Tuesday evening of Miss Mary Emma Kilgore and Thomas Paul Hensler which took place at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. B. L. Kilgore, in Clarkston, Ga., was an event of cordial social interest.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Cowart, pastor of the Clarkston Baptist church, in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

Jonquils, hyacinths and white narcissi beautifully arranged formed the decorations.

Miss Gladdice Lindsay, of Atlanta, and Melvin Beauchamp were the only attendants.

The bride was lovely in a beige canton crepe gown, beautifully embroidered in blue, with accessories to match.

Following the ceremony the bride's mother entertained at an elaborate buffet supper. She was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Johnson, of Atlanta, and Mrs. L. W. Johnson, of Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hensler will be at home to their friends at Clarkston.

Mrs. Connerat Is Hostess at Lovely Tea

One of the largest and most interesting social events of the week was the mid-winter meeting of the Oglethorpe woman's board. Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's club, when the entire membership of the board were the guests of the president, Mrs. Katherine Connerat, at an elaborate tea.

The large table at which the guests were seated, was decorated with quantities of golden jonquils in black bowls. The black and gold colors of Oglethorpe were further carried out in the college pennants on the walls and black and gold streamers ung from the chandeliers.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Connerat.

The most important item on the program was the announcement and discussion of the plays to be produced in April by the Players' club of Oglethorpe.

The attraction will consist of three one-act plays, the first being "Set for Midnight;" the second, "Seeing God," and the third a musical comedy entitled "At Sunset."

Mrs. Cheston King, the chairman of the players' committee, outlined her plans for te sale of tickets and Mrs. H. G. Carnes, publicity chairman, arranged a committee for the program advertisements.

Mrs. Earl Jackson, the dramatic coach, gave a talk with a brief synopsis of each play.

After the playing of the new piece dedicated to the orchestra, entitled, "The Petrel Parade," the composer, Lee Edwards, was introduced and responded with a brief speech.

Mrs. L. E. Challenor, library chairman, told of the additions to the library which had been donated during the past few months.

Speeches were made by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, Judge Edgar Watkins and Dr. J. Cheston King, who were among the special guests of Mrs. Connerat.

Mrs. T. T. Stevens Advocates Support Of Wilson Memorial

Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, calls the attention of the women of Atlanta to the memorial for former President Woodrow Wilson and asks their interest and help toward making the movement to erect one a success.

Mrs. Stevens says:

"The movement was begun by J. L. McCord at the time of Mr. Wilson's death and practically single-handed Mr. McCord has been able to raise a considerable amount of money toward accomplishing the object in view and to announce a great deal of enthusiastic interest.

"No city in America has more claim to a central memorial to Mr. Wilson than Atlanta, the city where he lived and practiced law as a very young man. There is, too, the further fact that the first Mrs. Wilson spent her girlhood in Georgia, was married here, and was laid to her final rest in Georgia earth to add another tie to bind us to this great statesman.

"In speaking of a monument to be placed in the downtown section of Atlanta, Mr. McCord says that he believes a memorial to Mr. Wilson where many people pass will help to keep the ideals for which Mr. Wilson gave his life steadily before the world.

"As world peace was the great cause for which Mr. Wilson gave of his whole being, and as world peace is the goal of all women in organization life the Wilson memorial merits our full support. If every woman who believes in the ideals for which Mr. Wilson stood will make but a small contribution the Wilson memorial in Atlanta will soon be realized."

Contributions should be mailed to Eugene Black, Atlanta Trust company, treasurer of the memorial.

Miss Olivia Garner Honor Guest at Tea.

Mrs. George Cash entertained Saturday at her home on North Jackson street in honor of her niece, Miss Olivia Garner.

The spacious rooms were decorated with spring flowers and foliage plants. The dining table held a silver basket of jonquils and narcissi.

Miss Garner was gowned in rose georgette and a large black hat completed her costume.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Cash, Misses Georgia and Mable Garner and Mrs. Buchanan presided at the punch bowl. About thirty guests were entertained.

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Sunday and Evening by Appointment.

Orange Blossom Wedding Rings and Diamond Mountings at

E. A. MORGAN'S
Jeweler

10 and 12 East Hunter St.

"There's economy in a few steps around the corner"

Beautiful Bride-Elect



Photo by Wesley Hirshburg Studio.

Miss Mary Rice Malone, the beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Norton Malone, whose engagement is announced today to Robert Tyre Jones, Jr. The marriage will be a prominent social event, taking place in June at the home of the bride-elect's parents. Miss Malone is one of Atlanta's most charming society girls and her engagement to Mr. Jones is of widespread interest.

Psychoanalysis To Be Lecture Subject.

The Atlanta Psychological society, Mrs. Rose M. Ashby president, will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

The subject of the lecture will be "Psychoanalysis," what complexes are and how to get entirely rid of them will be explained. This will be a plain, practical talk covering the main points in this subject. Questions and answers of a psychological nature will be a feature also. Both men and women are invited to attend.

War Mothers To Meet In Edison Hall.

The War Mothers' chapter of Service Star Legion will hold its March meeting at Edison hall on Tuesday, March 11, at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend and friends cordially invited.

After the business session R. T. Cassills will give a talk on modern music, especially the development of jazz and its relation to the different schools of music, and illustrate his talk with instrumental selections.

Winona Park To Entertain.

On Thursday night, March 13, at 8 o'clock, at Winona Park school, Decatur, Ga., the P.-T. A. of that school will hold a social in honor of the "daddies" of the association, which will take the place of the regular business meeting.

Golf Tournament Is Announced.

Mrs. Charles V. Cornell, president of the Atlanta Woman's Golf association, has announced the first golf tournament for the association this year.

The tournament will be held at the Druid Hills Golf club and Mrs. L. J. Robinson, former Michigan state champion, is representative at the Druid Hills and will have charge of the tournament.

The players are requested to play in the morning if possible.

The dues, $2 per year for 1924, can be sent to Mrs. L. H. Beck, treasurer, at 195 Juniper street, or can be paid when the players tee off on Monday morning.

Helena Rubinstein

Beauty Specialist of International Fame

is sending her Authorized Representative

Mlle. Jeanne

Who will be in the Toilet Goods Dept. of our 111 Peachtree street store from March 10 through March 15

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We are thus enabled to offer you the expert diagnosis and advice that women have traveled half across the world to get at the Salons de Beaute Valaze in London, Paris and New York. It will be possible for you to learn from Mlle. Jeanne the most up-to-date methods of beauty culture to develop and preserve beauty and to correct any possible flaw.

Watch Them Go

Lines, Wrinkles — *Blackheads*
Sagging Muscles — *Acne*
Discoloration — *Crow's feet*

Jacobs' 111 Peachtree St. Opposite the Piedmont

Miss Brantley Weds William C. Ball In Thomasville

Thomasville, Ga., March 8.—A quiet wedding in which cordial social interest centered was that of Miss Martha McIntosh Brantley and William Cobb Ball, which took place on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride.

Decorations of spring flowers against a background of southern smilax were used and at one end of the large living room was an improvised altar of smilax and American beauty roses before which the marriage ceremony was performed.

To the music of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by E. C. Ayer, the couple entered the room, where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Campbell Symonds, the ring ceremony being used.

The bride wore a traveling suit of bronze silk tweed with a small spring model hat and accessories to match. Her corsage bouquet was of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley.

Supper was served after the marriage and during the evening Mr. and Mrs. Ball left for an automobile trip down the east coast of Florida. They will be at home in Thomasville after the first of April.

Only the immediate families and a few close friends of the bride and bridegroom were present for the marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Z. Brantley, formerly of Boston. During her residence here her beauty and charm have won her a wide circle of friends and admirers.

The groom is a prominent young business man of this city and a popular member of the younger society set.

Miss Weaver Weds Henry M. Smith.

A marriage of cordial interest was that of Miss Margaret Weaver, daughter of Mrs. L. E. Weaver, of Los Angeles, formerly of Chicago, to Henry M. Smith, son of W. H. Smith, of Charlotte, N. C., which was solemnized Saturday morning, March 1, at 11 o'clock at the Central Presbyterian church, Rev. B. R. Lacy, Jr., officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home in the St. Regis apartments on North Boulevard.

Miss Ragsdale Weds Former Chicagoan.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends was the marriage of Miss Jessie Ragsdale, of Decatur, and W. C. Hill, which took place on Tuesday, March 4, at 7:15 o'clock.

Rev. J. F. Eden performed the ceremony in the presence of a few close friends and relatives.

The bride wore a becoming tan tailored suit and her corsage bouquet was of bride's roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill, after their wedding tour to various southern points, will reside at 46 Peachtree Hills avenue.

Miss Doris Simon To Marry Carl Goettinger in New Orleans

A wedding of interest throughout the south will be that of Miss Doris Simon, of New Orleans, to Carl Goettinger, of Atlanta, to take place Tuesday evening in New Orleans.

The ceremony will be performed at the West End Country club, in New Orleans, at 8 o'clock in the evening and will be attended by about 300 guests. Dinner after the ceremony will be followed by a dance, and the occasion is expected to be one of the most beautiful events of the season in New Orleans.

The bride will be gowned in white satin and will wear a real lace veil worn by her mother at her wedding. Miss Ruth Simon, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor. Mrs. Joe H. Rothschild, of Columbus, sister of the groom, will be matron of honor. Leone Simon, little sister of the bride, will be the flower bearer.

The best man will be B. Goettinger, of Atlanta, uncle of the groom, and other attendants will be Allan Bissinger, of Philadelphia, and Joe H. Rothschild, of Columbus, Ga.

The bride is a beautiful brunette and one of New Orleans' most popular young girls. She is a graduate Sophie Newcomb college and has been a feted visitor in Atlanta and other eastern cities.

The groom is one of Atlanta's successful young business men and is with the Corrugated Paper Products company.

Mr. Goettinger and his bride will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. B. Goettinger on Briarcliff Road upon their return from a wedding trip to New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Marriages Occur In Griffin.

Griffin, Ga., March 8.—The marriage of Miss Mary Louise Elliott and Arthur Aney Walker was solemnized Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Cull, the Rev. Mr. Cull officiating. Mrs. Walker, as Miss Mary Elliott was very popular and most attractive. For three years she was considered one of the best players on the girls' basketball team of the Griffin High school. Mr. Walker was one of the best athletes who ever played in the high school and very popular.

A quiet wedding of Saturday afternoon was that of Miss Ruby Crawford and Nathaniel Westmoreland which took place at 1:15 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Cull, on West Poplar street. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the family and a few intimate friends, the Rev. Mr. Cull officiating. The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Atlanta and North Carolina. On their return they will be at home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crawford.

Miss Martha Louise Ellis and Thomas Grady Ellis, of Atlanta, were married quietly Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Latimer. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Latimer in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends.

Mrs. Ellis as Miss Louise Ellis, the daughter of Mrs. Paul D. Ellis, has made her home in Griffin for some time, and is popular with a large circle of friends. She held an important position with a prominent insurance company.

Mr. Ellis, a member of a well-known insurance company of Atlanta, is prominent in the social and business world of that city, where he and his bride will make their home. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ellis left in their car for a wedding trip to Savannah.

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If not you are missing lots of fun. This wonderful, interesting, fascinating game is the talk of the country.

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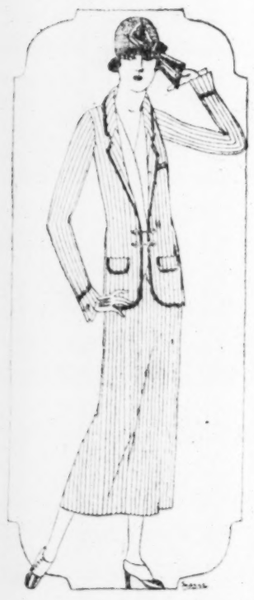
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CONCEIVED by Paris, sponsored by America, worn with greatest chic by young Americans. . . . Mannish as they are they have a graceful sway and everything about them is distinctive . . . "Blessings brighten as they take their flight." . . .

When Fashion saw the suit going, going—but never quite gone—there was a recall overwhelmingly sponsored by young America—for it is youth that has brought back the suit . . .

The plainer the suit the smarter the suit. The only decoration is its own hairline stripes—unless you consider the decorative effect of an inserted vest of white pique, grays and sands, with chalk line of white as well as navy and black with hair line of white. Navy, black and the plain shades of gray and sand—

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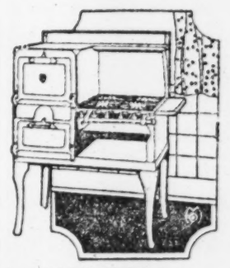
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Reduced 10% to 50%



$5 or $10 for old stove

Gas Ranges
75c CASH
Delivers One—
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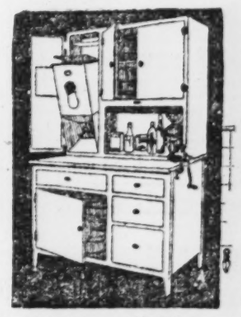
One solid carload of the famous Glazier Refrigerators going at 10% to 30% Reductions. $5 to $10 for your old refrigerator.



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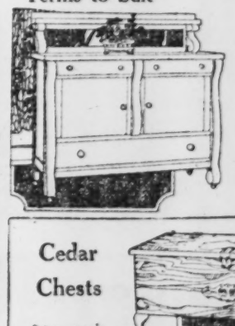
This most handsome and perfectly constructed Evansville Dining Room Suite, never known to sell for less than $300.00, now reduced to **$175.00**

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Kitchen Cabinets

All Kitchen Cabinets Reduced—75c cash delivers your choice.



Odd Buffets

One lot to close out—$40 values at—

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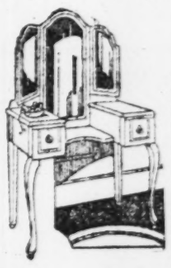
95c cash delivers one.

Cedar Chests

90c cash will place one in your home.



$14.85



Vanities

Genuine walnut, semi-vanities, Queen Anne design; $40 values, reduced to $24.75.

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Easy Credit



Simmons Beds

Just a few of these beautiful 2-in. post Simmons Beds to go at **$7.95.**

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Dressers

Only 8 of these well constructed dressers to sell at $22.50.

$1.00 Delivers One



Chifforobes

Walnut, mahogany or oak, to close out, regular $37.00 values to go at $23.95.

95c Delivers One.

SWIFT FURNITURE CO.

EASY — 73 South Pryor St. — TERMS.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Walter Edwin Rogers and daughter, Dorothy, are visiting relatives and friends in Coleman, Georgia. Later they will visit Edison, Pelham, Thomasville and other points in south Georgia.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanford Jennings announce the birth of a daughter on March 1, who has been named Margaret Virginia for her two grandmothers. Mrs. Jennings was formerly Miss Alice Denton.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Edward E. Peek, of Waterloo, Iowa, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Miller and family at their home, "High Point." Dr. and Mrs. Peek have spent the past two months touring Florida and have visited many points of interest on both the east and west coasts.

***

Mrs. Walter Scott Coleman, regent of Joseph Habersham chapter, will attend the state convention of the D. A. R. to be held in Savannah, March 11 to 13. She will be accompanied by the vice regent, Mrs. Joseph Nelson Harper, and by Mrs. Christian Clark, Mrs. B. C. Ward and Mrs. A. L. Milligan.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Askew will leave early in April for a three-months' tour of Europe.

***

Mrs. C. W. Mangum is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest C. Gibson, in Shreveport, La. She will also visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Mangum, of Dallas, Texas, before returning.

***

Rev. C. A. Norton has joined Mrs. Norton in Miami, Fla., for a few days. Both are guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. McKenzie.

***

Mrs. F. J. Parnell has joined Mr. Parnell in Jacksonville, Fla., for a few weeks.

***

Mrs. W. E. Raley is improving after undergoing a serious operation at the Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

***

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Barfield announce the birth of a son at Piedmont sanitarium on February 27, who has been given the name of T. J. Jr. Mrs. Barfield will be remembered as Miss Kate Strickland.

***

Mrs. Etta Watkins has returned to Palmetto after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Byram, in North Kirkwood.

***

Miss Julia Etta McMillan, of Palmetto, spent the week-end with Miss Louise Byram, of 45 Gordon avenue, Kirkwood.

***

Miss Virginia Smoak entertained the members of her Sunday school class at her home on Lee street, Friday afternoon.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowrance Eberhardt, of Birmingham, former Atlanta residents, announce the birth of a son. Mrs. Eberhardt before her marriage was Miss Johnnie Bishop.

W. E. Richardson and W. P. Timmie are spending some time in Florida and Cuba.

***

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brice, of Charlotte, N. C., returned home Thursday, after visiting their mother, Mrs. J. A. Clarke, in Decatur.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kerby and W. D. Kerby, Jr., motored to Albany, Ga., yesterday for a visit of several days.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunnick will return Monday from a stay of several weeks in Miami and Palm Beach. Mr. Dunnick's mother and father, of Columbus, Ohio, will remain in Miami for some time, visiting Atlanta in the late spring. Miss Eugenia Dunnick, their school girl daughter, has been chaperoned in her mother's absence by Mr. and Mrs. Wilshire Riley.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Roohan have returned to Atlanta after a wedding trip of three weeks' motoring through Florida. Mrs. Roohan was formerly Miss Ruth Hutchinson, of 44 Park lane, Ansley Park.

***

Mrs. N. V. Boddie, of Chipley, Georgia, is visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hope Tigner, 27 Maddox drive, Ansley Park.

***

Mrs. J. R. L. Carrington, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. L. E. Dashiel, at her home at Fort McPherson.

***

Mrs. Jessie Gaston is ill in the hospital at Fort McPherson.

***

Mrs. W. Raymond Williams is ill at the Piedmont sanitarium.

***

Miss Opal Ray, of New York city, and Chatham, New Jersey, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Jones, of East Lake.

***

Mrs. Jacob Cooper, of New York city, is the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Wallerstein, at their home in the Belvedere apartments.

***

Mrs. Benjamin F. Holtzendorf and her daughter, Miss Ethel, and her granddaughter, Elain McIntosh, have returned from a two weeks' trip to the west coast of Florida. Mrs. Holtzendorf is now visiting Mrs. J. S. Shingler, in Ashburn, Georgia.

***

Mrs. Jeff Collier and young son, Jeff, Jr., have returned from spending the month of February in Tampa and St. Petersburg, Florida.

***

Mrs. A. J. Martin, who has been the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Culley, at their home on Georgia avenue for the past month, has returned to her home in Akron, Ohio.

***

Mrs. Frank A. Morris has returned from New Orleans, having spent the last ten days visiting her sister, Mrs. Paul Tessier.

Scholarship Day Will Feature Atlanta Chapter D.A.R. Meeting

Scholarship day will be the feature of a most interesing program arranged for the regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta chapter D. A. R. on Saturday afternoon, March 15, when the musical numbers will be furnished by the scholarship pupils. Mrs. Bun Wylie, regent, will preside.

Mrs. C. L. Dean and Mrs. G. Carpenter Jones, co-chairmen of the scholarship committee, together with the members of the committee, who are Mrs. J. W. Hurt, Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Frank West, Mrs. I. Y. Sage, Mrs. Bernard Wolffe, Miss Cora Brown, Mrs. E. L. Connally, have done a most remarkable work this year. Through their efforts the Atlanta chapter now has twenty-five scholarships. All scholarship teachers and pupils and former pupils, as well as chapter members, are invited to be present.

Following is the list of scholarships and pupils:

Washington seminary, Miss Marian Wolffe; Agnes Scott college, Sarah Frances Reid Grant, Miss Elizabeth Cheatham, Mrs. Maybelle Wall, Miss Ruth Dabney Smith, Miss Louise Barilli, Miss Marie Green; Atlanta School of Oratory, Miss Susie Sudderth; Woodberry Hall, Miss Catherine Huff, Frances Stoval Fielder (piano), Miss Florine Sparks, Miss Mary Lansing (voice), Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Joseph Mess (art), Miss Alexa Anderson, Kate Blaterman (piano), Miss Marion Robinson, Madeline Knipp (piano), Miss Charlotte King, Miss Virginia Wooley (art), Miss Evelyn Wootten; Atlanta Conservatory of Music, Miss Frances Jackson (piano), Mary Douglas (violin), Elsie Cates; Southern Business college, Miss Minnie Agnes Buxton; Atlanta Business college, Miss Alma Bradley; Atlanta Business college, Miss Alma Bradley; Miss Minnie Bradley.

Kurt Mueller (piano), Ruby Bentley, Morgan Stevens conservatory and Mrs. Robert Blackburn scholarships not placed.

New scholarship from Atlanta Business college. Donations run scholarships to twenty-five. Elizabeth Mather and Cox college scholarships withdrawn.

Social Notes From Decatur.

Mrs. Homer Wright is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Pike, in La Grange.

The Chatter's Bridge club was entertained on Friday by Mrs. Hugh Trotti.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rourdtree entertained their bridge club Saturday night.

The Sycamore Street Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Jessie Sutton on Thursday morning.

Mrs. Paul Smith was hostess to the North Side Rook club on Wednesday.

Two delightful benefit bridge parties were given at the chapter house by the Agnes Lee Chapter U. D. C. last Friday.

Mrs. Charles Nunnally has returned to her home in Monroe after a delightful visit to her daughter, Mrs. George Napier.

Dr. J. E. Hampton, of Bolling Green, Kentucky, has returned home after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Jeter.

Miss Frances K. Gooch, of Agnes Scott, entertained at a luncheon on Wednesday at the alumnae house in honor of her guest, Miss Ethel Pricilla Cotter, of Boston. The guests were Miss Cotter, Miss Michell, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. William Alden and Mrs. P. H. Jeter.

Mrs. Eugene Brooks will entertain next Monday at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Charles Stevens, of Boston the guest of Mrs. Louis Estes.

Mrs. John W. Pearce will entertain on Tuesday at a luncheon for Mrs. Charles Stevens.

The Young Matrons' Bridge club gave a surprise bridge luncheon and miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Ulrich Green on Friday. Mrs. Green has just moved into her new home in the Webb apartments on Howard avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hale entertained the Saturday Night Bridge club last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Campbell will entertain the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge club next Saturday night.

Atlanta Chairman Visits Committee In Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Porter Langston, chairman of the boys and girls' matinees of the Atlanta better films committee, has returned from Charlotte, N. C., which city she visited at the request of the Charlotte better films committee for the purpose of outlining to that committee the plans by which the boys and girls' matinees in Atlanta are operated.

Mrs. Langston and De Sales Harrison were guests of honor at a brilliant dinner at which the Charlotte better films committee entertained at the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Harrison told of the work of the public relations department of the Will H. Hays organization.

A large number of Charlotte's representative citizens were invited as guests of the committee to hear Mrs. Langston and Mr. Harrison.

Mrs. Langston was invited to speak to the "Sorosis Club Book club, one of the oldest clubs in North Carolina, composed of representative and intellectual women, the members going on record as commending highly the purpose and aims of better films activities.

The Charlotte Parent-Teacher council, of which Mrs. Frank Smith is president, entertained at tea at the home of the president in honor of Mrs. Langston.

Members of the council were enthusiastic in their appreciation of Mrs. Langston's talk, after which they indorsed the better films movement and appointed a committee to work out definite plans by which the Parent-Teacher council could actively co-operate with Charlotte better films committee.

Mrs. Langston also addressed the Business and Professional Woman's club at a luncheon, her subject being "The Promotion of High Type Motion Pictures." The Business and Professional Woman's club of Charlotte comprises in its membership a number of representative women, lawyers, doctors and teachers, including several hundred in its membership.

Social News Of Ormewood Park.

Mrs. N. V. Perry left Wednesday for Augusta, where she will spend some time as the guest of relatives.

Among those attending a house party at which Miss Frances Benson was hostess the past week at her home in Marietta were: Miss Louise McAllister, Miss Agnes Estes, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Russell Nun and Wyant Bean.

Rev. Clyde Widick, of Tennessee, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis while in the city attending the Bible conference at the Baptist tabernacle.

Mrs. Paul West left Saturday for Whitmire, S. C., where she was called on account of the illness of relatives.

Mrs. Henry Norton was hostess to the members of the Priscilla club last Thursday afternoon. Those present included: Mesdames J. C. Stubbs, Frank Stokes, C. W. Bernhardt, Gordon Townley, W. C. Gerry, A. M. Layton and others.

Mrs. John L. Hudson was hostess to the members of the Woman's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Woodlawn avenue. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. C. W. Puckett; vice president, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, secretary, Mrs. W. A. Hansell, and treasurer, Mrs. Frank Stokes. After the business session tea was served by the hostess.

Dinner-Party at McRee Tea Room.

Captain and Mrs. G. L. Prindle entertained at a beautiful dinner on Friday evening at the McRee tea room.

The decorations carried out the St. Patrick's color scheme, the table holding a center-piece of white roses and ferns. The silver candlesticks held green candles.

Covers were placed for eighteen guests and included Captain and Mrs. A. R. Rolling, Captain and Mrs. G. C. Graham, Captain and Mrs. Herbert Perrin, Captain and Mrs. C. F. F. Cooper, Captain and Mrs. E. E. Hagler, Lieutenant and Mrs. Bruner, Lieutenant and Mrs. Hugh C. Parker, and Lieutenant and Mrs. A. G. Dawson.

Mrs. Prindle received her guests wearing an imported gown of silver brocade.

The party attended the dance at Fort McPherson following dinner.

Church Circle Gives Silver Tea.

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. S. of Woodward Avenue Baptist church gave a silver tea and parcels post sale at the home of their chairman, Mrs. C. S. Anchors, 284 South Boulevard, on Thursday from 3 to 5. About 35 ladies were present.

An interesting program was rendered after which various useful articles were sold at auction, the purchasers not knowing the contents of the packages until they had bought them. Tea was served and a social hour followed.

The proceeds will add a sum to the circle's treasury and be donated to the building fund for the new church.

Circle 4 will hold its regular meeting on Monday at Mrs. Ancors'.

MEETINGS

A regular meeting of Kirkwood chapter, 223, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday evening, March 11 at 7:30 o'clock in the Kirkwood Masonic hall. Special features of interest to all members of the order.

The Women's union of the Liberal Christian church will meet with Mrs. I. J. Freeman, 103 East Ninth street, Tuesday, March 11, instead of with Mrs. Douglas, as previously announced.

The North Peachtree Road Woman's club will hold a meeting at Mrs. Gordon Burnett's, Peachtree road, on Tuesday, March 11, at 2:30 p. m., just previous to the benefit bridge party. Those furnishing card tables or prizes are asked to bring them Monday if possible.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of the Atlanta Child's home will be held at Carnegie library Tuesday, March 11, at 3 o'clock.

All members of the W. M. S. of Grant Park Baptist church will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, March 10. Members and ladies of the community are urged to be present.

Mrs. A. W. Harrington will lead the regular meeting of the Atlanta Truth center at Carnegie library Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Evening class at 6 o'clock. An invitation is extended to all who wish to attend.

Circle No. 6 of St. Paul's M. E. church, Mrs. E. W. Collins, chairman, will meet with Mrs. S. S. Howle, 408 Bass street, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All the members are invited to be present.

A regular meeting of East Atlanta Chapter No. 108 will be held Tuesday evening March 10, in the E. A. Miner lodge room at 7:30 o'clock.

The T. E. L. class of Western Heights Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, March 10, at the home of Mrs. S. V. Belcher, 538 Chestnut street, for a business meeting and social. Mrs. Floyd Fields will deliver an address to the class. All the matrons are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

There will be a meeting of the North Carolina Society for Women at the chamber of commerce Tuesday, March 11, at 3 o'clock. Arrangements will be made for a large tea to allow the society to greet the new officers. If the North Carolina women have not received their cards to Tuesday's meeting, this may be regarded as an invitation. Mrs. Enos Hartman, treasurer, will receive the annual dues.

The regular monthly meeting of the Girl Scout captains will be held Monday at 3:30 o'clock at the headquarters, 80 Marietta street.

An interesting program will be given, including talks on nature, games for hikes, and outdoor interests.

Atlanta chapter No. 57, O. E. S. will hold its regular business meeting in the W. P. Luckie lodge room, corner of Lee and Gordon streets, Friday evening, March 14, at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the chapter urged to be present. Visitors from other chapters are welcome.

Electa chapter, No. 86, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting, Friday evening, March 14, at 7:30 o'clock, corner Broad and Alabama streets, I. O. O. F. hall entrance, 10 1-2 West Alabama street. All members are urged to be present. Visitors are welcome.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, of New York, Piedmont district, will meet Tuesday evening, March 11, at 416 Hurt building, at 7:30 o'clock.

Noted Culinary Artist Will Give Lecture Series to Fine Arts Club

An unusual program has been arranged by the members of the Fine Arts club for March 11, 12, 13 and 14, when they will present Mrs. Betty Lyles Wilson, noted culinary artist.

The first of the series of talks and demonstrations to be given by in culinary art by Mrs. Wilson will take place Tuesday morning, March 11, at 10 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving club. At this time the subjects taken up will be icing, fancy cakes, eggless icing, decorative icing, fancy desserts, and flower garnishes. The long ballroom of the club will present an attractive scene with its tables of crystal and china set for the occasion. Mrs. W. D. Ellis is in charge of the program for the morning. A Gorgeous table to be on display will be arranged by Mrs. William Lycett which will be entirely of crystal. Other tables to be on display will be one of Dresden, China, Wedgewood and Italian. A children's table will be provided by Mrs. J. E. McRee and will be artistically decorated in Easter cakes and Jack Horner pies, and the work of Mrs. McRee.

Owing to the necessity of having a stove the programs Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be held in the banquet hall of the woman's club at 10 o'clock. The lecture on Tuesday at the Driving club is complimentary to the members of the Fine Arts, but for the last three a charge of $3 for the course will be asked. The first 150 members signing up for this course will be allowed the privilege of coming. All members will be seated at a large table with Mrs. Wilson standing on a platform in the center. This will enable all members to see and hear perfectly and to receive individual instructions. Members who wish to join will kindly notify Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr., 80 West Fourteenth street.

Other Programs.

The Wednesday morning program, at 10 o'clock, will have as a subject the "Beautiful Side of Housekeeping."

Variety dishes—luncheon suggestions.

From soups to desserts with illustrations.

Decorative specialty.

The Thursday morning lecture will deal with "Systematic Management in the Home" and the program will be:

"The Staff of Life"—Bread.

Egg rolls—nut bread—cheese muffins.

Old-fashioned friends in new-fashioned frills.

Rose cake with rose flowers.

Friday the program will be about "Enthusiasm and Love for the Beautiful," and demonstrated will be:

Salad.

New ideas—new combinations.

Sandwich loaf—good and wholesome desserts.

Skillet cake—the newest thing out.

Pretty mernigues.

Mrs. Wilson is from Nashville, Tenn., and is nationally known as a culinary artist. She will be assisted by her daughter, Miss Mary Lyles Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson has held demonstrations in most of the large cities of the country and is the maker of the president's Christmas cake. She has had the honor of making the Christmas cake for five our presidents, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson and Coolidge.

Membership Drive Will Be Launched at Dinner Monday

Members of the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce will gather at a dinner meeting in the Chamber of Commerce building Monday evening at 6 o'clock to discuss plans for a big membership expansion.

Plans for enlarged activities in the community life are under way in the division this year, and in order to carry them to completion an effort will be made to enlist the interest of every representative woman in Atlanta. Miss Susie Wailes, chairman of the division, has divided the expansion work into three divisions—the home women, the business women and the professional women. Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, will head the division for home women; Mrs. M. V. Smith, leading business woman, will have charge of the division for business women, and Miss Lucie V. Harris, one of Atlanta's best-known teachers, will be in charge of the professional women's group.

At the dinner Monday night, at which the members will be guests of the division, three-minute speeches will be made by a number of the most prominent women of the Chamber of Commerce, including Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. Alfred C. Newell, Mrs. M. C. Hardin, Miss Lucie V. Harris, Miss Mabel B. Kendrick, Mrs. Paul H. Gilbert, Mrs. Wilber Colvin, Miss Eleanor Raoul, Mrs. B. M. Boykin and Miss Susie Wailes.

Queen Quality

Rich's Removal Sale



The NAOMI

Shown in Nine Popular Spring Colors.

One of the Many Pretty Spring Models included in Rich's Removal Sale

Women's shoes 10 to 33 1-3% reduction; children's 10 to 50% off. Positively not a pair of shoes in our enormous spring stocks reserved. Hundreds of styles from which to select.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Phi Mus Celebrate Founders' Day At University

Athens, Ga., March 7.—Founder's day was observed this week by the Phi Mu fraternity at the university, the women's organization which sends the healthmobile throughout the state.

Miss Ida Pound, member of the Lucy Cobb faculty and daughter of Dr. Jere M. Pound, presided at the banquet.

Those present were: Misses Peggie Baker, Winifred Davis, Marguerite Davis, Melville Dowdy, Anna Belle Dowdy, Claudia Flanigan, Mary Glover, Loraine Jarrell, Sarah Madduc, Mae McNeer, Gertrude Stith, Mary Strahan, Marie Story, Marian Talmadge, Sue Reid Vason, Rosemary Whitaker, Lillian Wade, Mary Sue Huggins, Henrietta Beusse, Stella Sparks, Ida Pound, Mrs. C. M. Snelling, Mrs. John R. Northcutt, Mrs. Alfred W. Scott, Mrs. Walter Mallory, Mrs. Munro Dearing, Mrs. Lee Bradberry, Mrs. Preston Brooks, Mrs. W. D. Hooper.

Kirkwood League Holds Big Meeting.

Mrs. A. H. Helmer, fifth district chairman of public welfare; Mrs. Charles Goodman, chairman of child welfare in the Atlanta Woman's club; Mrs. Haynes McFadden, and Mrs. G. N. Renfrew were guests at the meeting.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. E. W. Camp, the first vice president, presided.

Miss Nellie Emery, chairman of applied education, is directing millinery and interior decorating classes and has placed three hundred and thirty-three books in the school library. Money is in hand with which to buy others.

Mrs. L. J. Cassels, Tallulah chairman, reported inquiries from other clubs as to how the Kirkwood "Baby Circle" for raising funds for the Tallulah Falls school is run. Mrs. Cassels says she is delighted to tell any club woman about this plan. Her phone is, Decatur 0521-J.

Kirkwood has paid three hundred dollars toward her pledge for the Bessie Branham Loom House at Tallulah.

The league voted to subscribe for a child's magazine for the children at Tallulah Falls school.

It was also voted that the league endorse and sponsor the Wilson memorial. This work will be done through the second vice presidents.

Mrs. A. B. Hargrave was in charge of the program and introduced Mrs. Helmer, who gave a talk on public welfare. Mrs. Helmer presented Mrs. Charles Goodman who stressed child welfare.

Mrs. Haynes McFadden brought a message to Kirkwood women from the League of Women Voters.

A musical program was rendered by Mrs. Boring, accompanied by Mrs. Allgood.

Business Women To Give Dinner.

The Woman's Division of the Chamber of Commerce will entertain at dinner Monday evening at the Chamber of Commerce. The dinner will be featured by the presence of a number of prominent women who will be invited by the president of the division, Miss Susie C. Wailes, to present suggestions for the upbuilding of Atlanta. It is to be, according to the announcement of the president, a booster's meeting, and is expected to mark the inauguration of much activity on the part of these leading business women of Atlanta.

Miss Corrie Is Hostess.

Miss Mary Kate Corrie entertained members of the Philathea class of Capitol Avenue Baptist church at a leap year party at her home on Capitol avenue, February 29.

Music and games were enjoyed by all present, after which delightful refreshments were served. Miss Corrie was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Corrie, and sister, Miss Mayme Corrie, and Mrs. A. B. Floyd.

Phi Delta Thetas Will Give Founders' Day Dinner Danc

the fraternity will be guests of the occasion, together with a number of

The alumni of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity will give their annual founders' day dinner-dance on Wednesday, March 19, at the East Lake Country club.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity was founded at Miami university in Ohio in 1848. The Atlanta chapters number among their alumni many of the representative financial and business leaders of the city.

The officers of the Alumni association include A. Gillespie Adams, president; Harry Hallman, secretary, and B. T. Carter, treasurer.

The Emory and Tech chapters of men from other fraternities of Tech and Emory.

The chaperons of the occasion will include Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Speer, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Blackmon, Mr and Mrs. B. T. Carter.

The young ladies who have been invited are: Misses Martha Fort, Frances Peabody, Ora Wolfe, Catharine Cannaday, Jimmie Pattillo, Ruth McMillian, Elizabeth Dennie, Margaret Paul, Emily Winn, Ruth Joyner, Mary Jane McGinnis, Martha Mattox, Anne Stringfellow, Martha Scarboro, Ida Sadler, Margaret Kemp, dabelle Hunt, Lora Will Gammage, Elizabeth Reid, Mary Breedlove, Runa Irwin, Maude Couche, Rebecca Harmon, Ethel Niall, Frances Bearden, Marion Williams, Jean Williams, Irene Thomas, Emmie Montgomery, Irene Shepherdson, Nellie Zellars, Alice Smith, Mary Bardwell, Catherine Mitchell, Josephine Douglass, Dora Ferrell, Bessie White, Aline Epps, Marrian Elliott, Christine Folsom, Bootsie Perkins, Austin Kelly, Mary Knight, Martha Bell, Elizabeth Little, Mildred Bassell, Adelaide Cannaday, Inez Wilbirham, Anne Spaulding, Martha Ridley, Catherine Candler, Constance Cor Bates, Carolyn Coles, Lula Lewis, Ethel Hunter, Peggy Samms, Cleo Louie Dean Stephens, Elizabeth Palmour Agnes Allen, Norma Este Mary Brown, Corday Rice, Edith Coleman, Louise Arnold, Frances Coope Nan Linthicum, Margaret Burnley Louise Lewis, Augusta Cohen, Dorothy Stiff, Harriet Shedden and other

The Phi Delta Theta alumni are requested to get in touch with Hartwell Hallman for information concerning the dinner-dance.

Auxiliary To League Will Meet.

The ladies' auxiliary to the Boulevard Park Civic league will hold the regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon, March 10, at the home of Mrs. R. G. Peirce at 18 Orme circle.

Every third month, they have planned to have the meeting almost purely social—that is, a very short business session with the rest of the time spent upon extra numbers in the program and the serving of refreshments. This being the first quarterly meeting of the year, a very attractive program has been announced which will include, among the speakers, Mrs. B. H. Palmer and Mrs. Norman Sharp both of the Atlanta Woman's club.

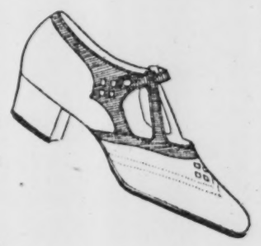
The date of the next benefit in the series given by the auxiliary will be announced at that meeting.

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BEAUTIFUL ART EXHIBIT TO BE SEEN AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Canvases Represent Many States in Rare Collection

One of the most important events of the season, along cultural and artistic lines, will be the art exhibition of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, brought here by the art department of the Atlanta Woman's club and displayed in the art gallery of the club March 15, and lasting until the end of the month.

It was through the subscribers to the Hinman lectures that it was made possible to bring this exhibition to Atlanta, and it is the desire of the department to make it of city-wide interest. The public is invited to view this collection of art and Mrs. Charles Jerome, chairman of the fine arts department of the club, is especially anxious that every one in Atlanta, at all interested in the fine arts, may have the opportunity of viewing this wonderful exhibition.

Following is the Rotary exhibition, 1923-24, assembled by the international jury of the association: M. Elizabeth Price, chairman, with Josephine Bernard, Harriette Bowdoin, Fern J. Coppedge, Harriet Lord, Christina Morton, Dorothy Oehman, Bertha Menzler Peyton, Brenda Putnam, Lucy Perkins Ripley, Maria Strean, A. Albright Wigand.

Sixty-two paintings of moderate size are to be shown through the south by members of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors. The Baltimore members of the organization are represented by five canvases—"Our Little Phyllis," by Camelia Whitehurst; "Spring," Mary Kremelberg, and "A Charleston Gateway," by Alice Worthington Ball, with a characteristic canvas of humorous tendency by Margaret M. Law, and a street scene by Elizabeth H. Evans.

Washington is represented by a still larger group of members of the national association. Bertha Noyes and Catherine Carter Critcher contribute figure studies, "Katherine" and "Indian Child." Mary Riley sends a still life study and there are landscapes by Marguerite Munn, Lesley Jackson, Sarah Munroe, Susan S. Chase, Katherine N. Lynn and Eleanor Parke Curtis.

New York artists included in the group contribute a great variety of subjects. Among the figure canvases of importance are the "Orientals," by Louise Lyons Heustis; the charming "Sunny Window," by Esperanza Gray; the sophisticated "Miss 1922," by Susan Ricker Knox, and "Elsie," by Edith Catlin Phelps. Agnes Richmond sends a study of an Italian girl, rich in color. I. Pulis Lathrop, "The White Fantail."

A. Albright Wigand, one of her well painted canvases; Florence Gotthold, "The Manchu Head Dress," and Clara Weaver Parrish, the "Yellow Screen." Theresa Bernstein's "Garden Party" introduces grouped figures, as does Anne Goldthwaite's "Saturday." M. Elizabeth Price paints the homely beauty of a stall in Washington market, and Helen Watson Phelps sends an exquisite little nude.

Among the landscapes there is a meadow scene by Olive Black, and there are foreign themes by Anna Richards Brewster, L. Scott Bower and Harriette Bowdoin. The charm of evening and the mystery of night are motives chosen by Bertha Menzler Peyton, Emily Nichols Hatch and Alethea Platt. Jane Peterson sends a "Sunny Bay," Maria Stearn; a "Canadian Barn," Harriet Lord her "Deep Grass" and Alice Judson the "Return From the Races." Helen McCarthy contributes a small canvas, "Afternoon." Josephine Barnard, Maud Mason, Emma Fordyce MacRae and Elizabeth Hardenbergh instribute fine flower canvases; Constance Curtis, refreshingly modern, and Hallie C. Fenton.

Philadelphia members send ten canvases varying widely in theme from the "Young Mother," by Juliet White Gross, to "Marines," by Mary Butler and Constance Cochrane. There is a charming little still life by Cora Brooke, a woodland scene by Isabel Branson Cartwright and a "Rollicking Wind," by Marian MacIntosh. Fern I. Coppedge sends her "Frozen Canal," a fine study of winter, and Paulette Van Rockens her "In the Park, Newport." Elizabeth Freedley's study of fox gloves, "The King and Queen in the Valley," has more than a touch of poetry, and Susette Keast send a Japanese still life—an impression of her life in the east. Nancy Ferguson sends "Leaving the Park."

Boston is represented by Gertrude Fiske with "The Pond," Gertrude B. Bourne with "The Court Yard in Spring" and M. Bradish Titcomb with her "Front Street, Marblehead." From Connecticut Mary Nicholena MacCord sends her "Late Afternoon Near the Sea," and from Miss [illegible] comes the "Tulips," by Gertrude Barnes. The far south has its representative from Georgia in Blondelle Malone, who sends a study of the Temple at Nikko. The exhibition should be of general interest to the art loving southland.

MR. TOMLINSON TO GIVE LECTURE SERIES AT CLUB

The series of lectures by Edward Tomlinson on topics of interest, to be given at the Atlanta Woman's club, March 24, 26 and 27, will be sponsored by the applied education department of the club, for the benefit of Tallulah Falls Industrial school.

The subjects discussed by Mr. Tomlinson in these lectures are: "The Question of Race," "Where is Education Leading?" and "Politics Today." Following each lecture there will be, during the next morning, a round table discussion of the main points brought out in his address.

Having studied in both this country and the old world, Mr. Tomlinson is able to speak with first-hand knowledge. He investigated the Irish question and reported his findings to the London Spectator; he was detailed to explain American war aims to the British armies during the war and is a member of the Academy of Political and Social Science.

Mrs. W. W. Alexander, chairman of the applied education department of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces that Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein is in charge of a program of broadcasting over radio, interesting items in regard to Edward Tomlinson's lectures. The first radio announcement was made by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the club; the second will be made Monday, March 10, between 8 and 9 o'clock, by Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, chairman of the department of literature. The third announcement will be made by Mr. Tomlinson, Tuesday evening, March 18, between 5 and 6 o'clock, on passing through Atlanta, en route to his home in Jesup, Ga. Mrs. Hohenstein will complete the radio announcements at 10:45 o'clock Saturday night, March 22.

Mrs. Stevenson has appointed the following members from the literature division to assist in interesting the public in the Tomlinson lectures: Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mrs. Irma Grey Ridley and Mrs. Hinton Clarke.

Mr. Tomlinson requests that pads and pencils be brought to the lectures in order that points may be noted for discussion at the round table on the morning following each lecture.

The department of applied education was greatly interested at a recent meeting, when Madame Munthe read an enlightening article on "A Plea for the Special Child." Madame Munthe, after acquiring an international reputation as a reader, became interested in the child who is not reached by the ordinary methods of education. She carries out her ideas in her studio school in Savannah, Ga.

Madame Munthe says that in every community there are children who are sometimes classed as abnormal or subnormal, but who are merely normal children who require special training. They are usually bright and exceptional, but do not respond to the ordinary kind of training. With the special training they could be made happy, physically vigorous and able to do things as well as to learn what the natural child does along educational lines.

CLUB WOMEN ARE TRAINED IN CITIZENSHIP

Mrs. R. L. Turman, chairman of citizenship training department of the Woman's club, announces the regular meeting of the class on Wednesday, 10:30 o'clock, in the palm room.

The lesson for the day will be chapters IV and XV, "The Elective Franchise" and "The System of Primary Elections." These lessons are especially apropos at this time on account of the approaching county democratic primary, which will be held on March 19.

Any member of the club is welcome to attend any meeting of the class, and to bring with her any question which may be puzzling her in the realm of politics. The class is finding out both in practice and by observation the workings of the laws which apply to voting. Georgia women are having for the first time a chance to vote for a president of the United States, as the 19th amendment was not passed in time for Georgia women to participate in the last presidential election.

At the last meeting of the class Mrs. Ashby Jones was the speaker, having as her subject "The League of Nations, the World Court and the Bok Peace Plan."

LITERATURE CLASS GIVES PROGRAM ON FOREIGN WRITERS

The literature class of the Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. D. P. Stevenson chairman, met in the auditorium of the clubhouse Tuesday, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. R. A. Wilson pronounced the invocation, followed by patriotic songs, Mrs. W. F. Melton at the piano. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting by the secretary, Mrs. W. A. Robertson, the program, which was given up to foreign writers, featured "The Treatment of the Child." The literature class is including in the year's work only one story from Russian literature, but it is a typical one, perhaps the best, as the Russian short story is of but recent development.

Biography of Anton P. Chekhov was given by Mrs. B. M. Palmer. In her criticism, she commented on the fact that rich as Russia has become in the short story, Anton Chekhov still stands out as supreme master, one of the greatest short story writers of the world. Though he lived only forty-four years his collected works have already appeared in English translation. He has been likened to Maupasant.

"Vanka" (Chekhov) was read by Mrs. C. R. Mitchell. This is an excellent example of pathos, and is replete with tragedy. It possesses those qualities which are the very keynote to the whole of Russian literature: simplicity, naturalness, veraciousness. Members of the class recalled another essentially Russian trait which developed during their study of Russian drama in 1922: the unaffected conception that the lowly are on a plane with the so-called upper classes. Seltzer sums up the Russian short story by the following: "Everything is subordinated to two main requirements—humanitarian ideals and fidelity to life. This is the secret of the marvelous simplicity of Russian literary art."

Biography of Rudyard Kipling was given by Mrs. Claudia Wood, who advanced the idea that Kipling has made the short story more terse, given it vitality and power. His writings fall into numerous groups—soldier tales, tales of animals, of the supernatural, of native Indian life, of history, of adventure, etc.

"Baa, Baa, Black Sheep" (Kipling) was read by Mrs. Calvin Stanford.

"Rikki Tikki, Tavi" (Kipling) was read by Miss Martha Washington Morel. She called attention to the dynamic quality of Kipling. More than most English authors he knows the value of brief descriptions which bite into the reader's consciousness. He knows how to use the highly descriptive noun and verb instead of clogging his sentences with long strings of adjectives and adverbs.

The third installment of the serial story, "The Light That Did Not Fail," was read by its author, Mrs. A. S. Crain, and further excited the interest of the class, which has followed the reading of the first chapter by Mrs. Melton, and the second by Mrs. Wilson.

In harmony with the Kipling program, Mrs. J. N. McNelly sang "On the Road to Mandalay," accompanied by Mrs. Paul Bryan. She sang by request, "The World is Waiting For the Sunrise," and as an encore "The Philosophy of Love," by Carrie Jacobs Bond.

Mrs. J. N. Bateman introduced the visitors to the class: Mrs. Laurie Weddell and her guest, Mrs. A. D. Blacknall, of Durham, N. C.; Mrs. Clifford Walker. Mrs. J. N. Simmons, who spent seven years in India with her husband, and was engaged in educational work there, and Mrs. Norman Sharp.

REGULAR DATE OF MEETING IS CHANGED

The regular monthly meeting of the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club will be held Tuesday afternoon, March 18, at 3 o'clock. This meeting is usually held the second Wednesday in each month, but due to the fact that the opera musicales are being held on each Wednesday, Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, the chairman of the department, announces the change in the date of the meeting.

An extremely interesting program is to be given, and all the members of this department are urged to remember the change in the date of the meeting and to be on hand Tuesday, March 18.

MRS. HINMAN WILL CONTINUE ART LECTURES

On Tuesday morning, at 10:30, at the Atlanta Woman's Club Mrs. George B. Hinman will continue on her course of art lectures. The subjects will be Romanticism, Gericault Delacroix, the Barbazon school—Corot, Millet and others.

Official Dance Hostess



Photo by Stephenson Studio.

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, second vice president of the Atlanta Woman's club, who will act as the official hostess of the St. Patrick dance, to be given Friday evening at the club, sponsored by the Civic Drive committee.

HOME DECORATION TO BE TAUGHT IN CLASS SERIES

Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, chairman of the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club, wishes to announce a series of classes to begin in the near future. Those who are particularly interested in the artistic beauty of the home, both the interior as well as the garden and the outside, will be delighted to know that Miss Mary Olive Whitehead, a gifted and unusual artist, will be in charge of these classes.

The course includes home planning with lectures, round-table discussions and field observations. There will be many visits to the local studios including the most prominent interior decorators in the city.

House study will be discussed from every angle, including types of houses, building material, floor plans and specifications, arrangement of rooms, heat, light and ventilation, hardware, mantels and windows, floors, walls, woodwork and built-in conveniences. Interiors will not be forgotten, inasmuch as there will be discussions about rugs, draperies, period types, room arrangement, wall decoration, line, form, and balance, texture, blending and polish, vases, flowers and pillows. Every phase of decoration in regard to the home will be discussed and stressed.

Garden study will prove an interesting feature of the course, and will stress the importance of the arrangement of drives and walks, also the types of gardens, and the value of natural shrubs and flowers. Garden fixtures will not be forgotten, and the care and transplanting of shrubs and flowers will be included.

Another interesting and important feature of the course is the fact that Miss Whitehead, the instructor, will devote an hour each day to visiting the home of anyone in the class who may desire advice in regard to home planning, house study, interior decoration or garden study.

Mrs. T. G. Delph, chairman of the vocational classes, and a committee will be at the Atlanta Woman's club Monday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock to receive the registrations for these classes. The course of ten lessons is open not only to club members but to anyone who may desire it, and is only $2 for the entire course. Anyone desiring further particulars may call Miss Whitehead, Hemlock 1722-J.

DRIVE COMMITTEE WILL SPONSOR DANCE ON FRIDAY

The third dance in the series of Friday night dances given by the civic drive committee will be next Friday night at the Atlanta Woman's club and will be in the nature of a St. Patrick celebration. Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, second vice president of the club, will be the official hostess of the occasion, and will be assisted by Mrs. Newton C. Wing, the chairman of the committee, and the members of the committee.

One of the most interesting features of these dances has been the stunts which have been introduced at each dance, and Mrs. Roger Wilson will be in charge of this part of the program for Friday evening. Several prizes are to be awarded, and Mrs. Howard McCutcheon is chairman of prizes.

These Friday night affairs are by invitation only. These invitations may be obtained through some member of the committee or other member of the club, and are sent out by Mrs. Frank Naedele. The cards must be presented at the door each Friday night and are good for the entire series. Any club member may bring as many as she chooses on her own membership card. Bridge tables may be reserved by calling the table chairman, Mrs. J. S. Springer, Ivy 2250-W. Admission is $1 per couple or $1 stag.

Mrs. Newton Wing announces that Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein will be in charge of the door, and will be assisted by Mrs. Stewart Hazzard and Mrs. A. P. Phillips. Refreshments will be under the supervision of Mrs. J. L. Wheeler, assisted by Mrs. Calvin Stanford, Mrs. P. C. Fabel and Mrs. A. O. Ohlhaver.

The Vick Myers Melody orchestra will furnish music for dancing, which will begin at 8:30 and last until 12 o'clock. The clubhouse and banquet hall will be decorated in St. Patrick's day novelties.

Mrs. Frank Naedele, Hemlock 0690, has charge of issuing additional dance invitations for the series of dances.

OPERA MUSICALES WILL FEATURE "BORIS GODUNOFF"

Exposition of "Boris Godunoff," the most national of all Russian operas, will furnish the program for Wednesday afternoon, March 12, at the second in the series of opera musicales now being given by the Atlanta Woman's club.

Seven scenes taken from the historical novel of Poushkin furnish the libretto of the opera which Modest Petrovitch Mussorgsky has set to music and which has been pronounced by critics, most characteristic of the Russian people. Although described as a lyrical drama, to the uninitiated "Boris Godunoff" offers intricacies of composition and airs which set forth such antithetical experiences of Russian life with reactions as varied as is the individual life of Russians and needs for its highest enjoyment analysis and close interpretation.

Mrs. Frances Stovall Felder, whose performances have featured some of the most interesting programs of Atlanta musical life, will be the instrumentalist of Wednesday's program Mrs. Felder, in her school days as Frances Stovall, attained a high standard of excellence in her work which was professional in all except concert experience. Mrs. Felder's deep appreciation of musical content, her technique and her dramatic insight into composition stamp her as an artist.

The words of the songs will be read in English as the music progresses by Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, whose song association with this class of opera expositions particularly fits her for the task. Mrs. Jarnagin is a past president of the Atlanta Drama league, a charter member of the Players' club which has produced under local and New York directors some of the outstanding successes of Atlanta's amateur dramatic life. Connecting the national episodes depicted in the score, Mrs. Jarnagin will also read from the libretto scenes where recitative, conflicting or particularly stressful emotions are unaccompanied.

Season tickets admit holders to every performance or may be used for group admissions to the number of seven to one or more concerts in the series.

MRS. CRENSHAW WILL LECTURE ON FLOWERS

The flower lovers' division of the Atlanta Woman's club will hold a meeting at the clubhouse Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock, at which time Mrs. E. B. Crenshaw, chairman of the division, will lecture on "How to Grow Chrysanthemums."

All members are urged to attend and a small admission of 25 cents will be asked from non-members of the club.

Plants and shrubs will be on sale at this meeting.

IRVING S. PAULL WILL SPEAK ON COST OF LIVING

A feast of entertainment and instruction is in store for the members of the Atlanta Woman's club at their regular meeting Monday afternoon, when three well-known speakers will address the club on various subjects.

Irving S. Paull, of the government domestic commerce division, will talk on "The Cost of Living." Mr. Paull has an enviable reputation in the field of domestic commerce and will doubtless bring an interesting message to his listeners.

J. L. McCord, chairman of the Atlanta Wilson memorial, will address the members on the importance of supporting this great movement in honor of our beloved statesman and leader.

Superintendent Willis Sutton will bring a message to the club about the public school situation. This is a subject that is ever interesting to the women of this city and the club looks forward to Mr Sutton's visit.

Mrs Alonzo Richardson, president, will preside and Mrs. John M. Cooper, chairman of music, has arranged to have Miss Helen Knox Spain, expert in community singing, demonstrate to the members the success in this kind of community music. Miss Spain was sent to Atlanta to represent "Musical America," and while in the city will assist in directing the music for the new Biltmore hotel and conduct community singing in various organizations.

ST. PATRICK'S TEA WILL HONOR CLUB OFFICERS

The president of the Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, and the officers of the club will be honor guests at a delightful St. Patrick's tea, Monday afternoon, March 17, when the press department of the club will entertain at the club house.

Mrs. John R. Hornady, chairman of the department, will be assisted in arrangements by the members, Mrs. J. B. McNelly, Mrs. George L. Turner, Mrs. George Ripley and Mrs. J. W. Wills. An attractive program is being arranged which, with the decorations, will accentuate the joyous Irish day on which the tea will be given.

On account of the seated tea to be given by the League of Women Voters at the Woman's club next Thursday afternoon, and the desire of the club to cooperate with this splendid organ, feature the afternoon affair and all be postponed and the officers entertained on Monday afternoon instead.

Irish songs, readings and music will feature the afternoon affair and all members of the Woman's club who are of Irish descent will be guests of the occasion. This is possibly one of the most joyous holidays of the season, and it is the wish of the press department to provide a happy time for those present to greet the honor guests.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS MEET TO FORM CLUB GROUP

There was a meeting of the Camp Fire Girls at the Atlanta Woman's club Wednesday afternoon when the club group was formed and charter members were recorded. Miss Mary Lou Wilson and Miss Sara Belle Broadnax met with the girls and planned an interesting program for the year. The officers of the group will be elected and the standing committee chairmen appointed.

All older girls in the club and community interested in cultural development along various lines, out-door sports and social entertainment and all things that go toward making a girlhood full of interest and of promise, are invited to come into the Woman's club group.

At the recent meeting held at the club, Mrs. Tom Brooke and Mrs. Charles Goodman made the girls feel that they were truly interested in the promotion of their organization; they acted as "pals" to the members, rather than leaders. They announced that the advisory committee would be composed of experts in various activities, chosen from the standing committees of the club.

Mrs. Thomas Heywood Simmons, formerly Miss Beatrice Hamlett, will be one of the guardians of the group and she is especially fitted to lead the girls in their out-door sports. Miss Sara Belle Broadnax will also be an associate guardian, and with her deep interest in dramatics, journalism and civics, will help to carry out the program being planned by Miss Wilson, assisted by Mrs. Brooke and her committee.

The Atlanta Camp Fire executive, Miss Mary Lou Wilson, outlined the plan of work for the various groups. The girls will be divided into small groups, each doing the things that most appeal to her, whether it is dramatics, interior decorating, art, literature or out-door sports.

MRS FISCH CALLS MEETING OF DIVISION

Mrs. William Fisch, chairman of the hospital division of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces a meeting of the division for Wednesday morning, March 12, at 10:30 o'clock, in the clubhouse.

A full attendance is urged, as important business will be transacted at this time.

Church Meeting Held In Inman Park.

The regular monthly business meeting of the W. M. U. of the Inman Park Baptist church was held Monday of the past week. Reports were read from each circle.

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THE SOUTHERN ROUTE TO PARIS — MUSE FLOORS FOUR AND FIVE

From four to five tomorrow—**beginning at nine in the morning.**

From four to five and five to four, milady nimbly wends her merry way . . . Muse floor four to Muse floor five . . . **for it is Springtime** . . . and keeping up with Paris is simply a matter of keeping in touch with Muse—

Beginning at nine, and lasting 'till six, the most important phrase of fashion is this: **"four to five"** . . . for the Gary Hats, and the Muse footwear for each occasion, with the sheer and brilliant hosiery —are on floor four!

While **five**—is the youthful Paris dash, the keen silhouettes of Rue de la Paix—the suits, the frocks, the dresses, the gowns—the **exact** verve for street; the **balanced** magnificence for dinner and evening; the **right** swagger for sport—

Every day from 9 to 6 Atlanta whirls, from—Muse floor four to Muse floor five!

Join in!



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"The Style Center of the South"

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Ukrainian Chorus Hailed as Perfect Ensemble Offering

The Ukrainian chorus, which is to give its second concert in Atlanta on the evening of March 19, is a most unusual organization, as some two thousand persons who heard them last season already know. No such choral singing has ever been heard in this city, nor has any more interesting and colorful musical program been heard here. It is probable that the return engagement will bring out the largest audience that has heard a choral body in this city.

Mrs. DeLos Hill, president of the Atlanta Music club, in whose civic concert series the concert is being given, states that even the manager of the chorus is unusual. "Instead of sending us printed matter containing lauding extracts from criticisms, as is usually the case with musical managers, they are sending me constantly entire newspaper pages from various cities giving the complete criticisms," Mrs. Hill says.

"Not all artists could afford to do this, because most criticisms are cavily qualified; but I have been amazed at the unanimous chorus of approval and extreme praise which all critics all over the country have accorded the singing of the Ukrainians. It seems that the magical character of their programs and the truly marvelous nature of their singing has brought music lovers in every part of the nation to their feet.

"This flow of newspapers from the manager's office has traced the latest tour of the chorus, from Pittsburg and Cleveland westward to the Pacific coast. It has been their first coast appearance, and the papers in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Diego and other California points have been fairly bubbled over with enthusiasm for the chorus.

"Of all the criticisms which have come to me, however, that from the Cleveland Plain Dealer has been most impressive, for music lovers all over America know the veteran critic James H. Rogers, and they know that he is not carried away with any temporary enthusiasms or hasty judgments. Yet Mr. Rogers seems even more enthusiastic than the others. I was particularly struck with the following paragraphs from his criticism:

"'Herein they display a virtuosity that is fairly startling. It borders on the incredible, particularly in respect to tone color.

"'Such effects as are produced in—to name a single instance—the Barvinsky lullaby, arranged by Conductor Alexander Koshetz, are as enchanting as they are unique. Here we heard rich, full-toned vocal harmonies, as well as a lovely mezzo soprano solo, all with a background of orchestral sounds, even with occasional little melodic flights as of a single instrument supplying a fleeting moment of charm.'"

National Officer Will Address League of Women Voters



Mrs. Solon Jacobs, of Birmingham, Ala., will address an important gathering of members of the Atlanta League of Women Voters on Thursday at the Atlanta Women's club. Mrs. Jacobs is second vice-president of the National League of Women Voters, and is also head of the department of state legislation and law enforcement.

Mrs. Solon Jacobs will be guest of honor and principal speaker at the tea to be given on Thursday at the Atlanta Woman's Club by the Atlanta League of Women Voters.

About 200 of Atlanta's prominent women will be honor guests at this time, in order that the heads of all the women's clubs and Parent-Teacher associations, the principals of schools, and the leaders in the social, civic, and business world of women's work may meet the members of the League of Women Voters and learn of the activities and ideals of the league.

Mrs. Jacobs, who is a leader in national affairs, will bring much of interest to Atlanta women. During her stay in Atlanta she will be the guest of Miss Eleanore Raoul at her home on Lullwater road.

Invitations to this tea have gone out to non-members.

The members of the league are welcomed without formal invitation, and are urged to bring their friends with them, after notifying the chairman of arrangements, Mrs. W. C. Robinson, in order that ample preparation may be made.

Miss Eleanore Raoul will present at the tea the full details of an important project which the league will launch at an early date. Miss Raoul, who is widely known as a speaker of note, leader in the League of Women Voters, promises a program of interest and entertainment.

The reception committee will be directors of the executive board of the Atlanta League of Women Voters. Mrs. Sanford Gay, president, will preside at the tea. Mrs. Gay cordially invites every league member to be present at the tea and to bring with them their friends.

On the reception committee will be Mrs. Gay, president; Mrs. Harry Chamberlain, first vice president; Mrs. R. K. Rambo, second vice president; Mrs. Virgil Estes, third vice president; Mrs. Luther Still, fourth vice president; Mrs. A. R. Brittain fifth vice president; Mrs. W. W. Lotspeich, treasurer; Mrs. Paul LaBlanc secretary; Mrs. Haynes McFadden auditor; Mrs. W. C. Robinson, chairman of arrangements for the tea; and Miss Eleanore Raoul, chairman of organization.

Speakers' Bureau.

Mrs. A. R. Brittain, chairman, calls a meeting of the Speakers' Bureau Monday morning at League of Women Voters headquarters, 504 Connally building, at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Brittain requests that all the members be on time for the meeting.

Tuesday Luncheon.

James L. Beavers, P. R. Lowry, Tom C. Miller, and J. W. Simmons will speak at the Tuesday luncheon of the Atlanta League of Women Voters this week, at 12:30 o'clock at the Peacock cafe.

Mrs. Sanford Gay will preside. All interested Atlantans are cordially invited to attend the luncheon.

Reservations are 75 cents per plate, and may be made by calling Mrs. W. A. Arnold, Ivy 6549, chairman of the luncheons.

Membership Drive.

A meeting of the membership drive workers will be held in the Chamber of Commerce building, on Tuesday at 11 o'clock, at which time Miss Eleanore Raoul, chairman, will explain in detail the plans of drive.

Miss Raoul urges her workers to be on hand at the Tuesday meeting. The captains are:

Second ward—Mrs. Virginia Henderson and Mrs. G. L. Wentworth.
Third ward—Mrs. J. B. Morgan.
Fourth ward—Mrs. J. N. McDonald.
Fifth ward—Miss Louise Bentley.
Sixth ward—Mrs. Carlton Brooks and Mrs. Louise S. Foster.
Seventh ward—Mrs. B. W. Bird and Mrs. Chester Johnson.
Eighth ward—Mrs. Paul C. LaBlanc and Mrs. C. W. Harris.
Ninth ward—Mrs. A. J. Maxwell, Mrs. Fred Hodgson, Mrs. H. H. Gibbs and Mrs. J. H. Wiliams.
Tenth ward—Mrs. R. C. Upchurch, Mrs. J. E. Maginnis and Mrs. Eddie Fain.
Eleventh ward—Mrs. J. Milton Wallace and Miss Katherine Kock.
Twelfth ward—Mrs. A. I. Branham.

Executive Meeting.

The executive board of the Atlanta League of Women Voters announces a meeting of all interested Atlanta women on Monday, March 17, at 3:30 o'clock, the place to be decided later.

Mrs. Sanford Gay will preside. All league members and any interested women are cordially invited.

The second ward members met Thursday afternoon, March 6, and elected the following officers for the year 1924: Chairman, Mrs. Virginia Henderson; vice chairman, Mrs. S. P. Griffin; secretary, Mrs. J. E. Cumbea.

Leap Year Club Gives Dance.

The Leap Year club gave the second dance on March 1, at the West End Community club hall.

During the evening six free prizes were given away to the ones drawing the lucky numbers. Mrs. R. R. Jennings won first prize, E. H. Elrod won second prize, Miss Marinell Freeman won third prize, C. F. Evans won fourth prize. Two special dances were given by two of the members of the club.

The chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. George Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton and Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Upchurch.

One-hundred and fifty couples attended this dance. The Leap Year club will give another dance March 15.

Members of Rebekah Visit Newnan Lodge.

Fulton Rebekah degree team, accompanied by Mrs. Maud Hughes, the vice president of the Rebekah assembly of Georgia, and Mr. and Mrs. Harralson, of Piedmont Rebekah lodge, visited Newnan Rebekah lodge at Newnan, Ga., on Monday of the past week.

Fulton Rebekah degree team conferred the Rebekah degree.

The visitors were entertained by the Newnan Rebekah lodge.

The Cecilians Will Celebrate Fourth Anniversary

The Cecilians, dramatic club of the North Avenue Presbyterian school, will present their spring play, "Belinda," Friday night, March 21, at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium.

The play is unusual and different from anything attempted by the club before. It is a comedy and promises to be a success under direction of George Ramey. The cast will be announced at an early date. In honor of the fourth anniversary of the Cecilians the night of the play is to be a special school night. The boxes will be decorated with school colors and a number of the first rows of the orchestra will be reserved for school organizations.

Tickets may be secured from members of the North Avenue Presbyterian school. The public is cordially invited.

Woodmen Circle Holds Meeting.

Maple Grove 86 and Mary E. La Roca Grove 264, Woodmen Circle, held a joint meeting February 29, and initiated a large class of candidates into each Grove.

They had as their honor guests for the evening supreme guardian, Mary E. La Roca, of Omaha, Neb. Alabama's state manager, Mrs. Holloway, and Georgia's state manager, Mrs. Clara B. Cherry.

Mrs. La Roca is making a tour of the southern states in the interest of the Woomen Circle. Sovereign Cherry made the introductory address, introducing Guardian La Roca, who presided over the meeting.

Musical selections were rendered by the Grove 86 band. The Dova Talley guards put on the drill work, which was enjoyed by all the spectators.

A banquet supper was served by the social committee, after the meeting. The guests of honor were carried sightseeing Friday. The entertainment committee escorted them to all points of interest in Atlanta and points nearby, Stone Mountain included.

Maple Grove 86 holds its regular meetings every Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall at the corner of Lee and Gordon streets. La Roca 264 holds its meetings every first and third Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock in the East Point Masonic building, second floor.

Visitors from other groves are invited.

Mr. Poissant Will Lecture.

Arthur A. Poissant will speak at the Chamber of Commerce Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m., subject, "Being Human." Sunday night at Cecil, at 7:30, subject, "Large Abundance." Plans will be formulated Sunday night for a permanent circle with Mr. Poissant as leader. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Cosmopolitan Club Holds Meeting.

The Cosmopolitan Study club met at the home of Mrs. MacKnight on Ninth street Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Camp, the president, presiding. After the song and prayer the business was entered into.

Mrs. Georgia Stenger was unanimously elected as a member of the club. She has been associated with club work for over 30 years, has done extensive traveling and told the club about the life of the poet Richard Hovey, a personal friend of hers and about whom the club has been studying. The club members are anticipating much pleasure from Mrs. Stenger's lectures that she will give them in the near future.

The subject of the program for the afternoon was "The New Poetry and Contemporary American Lyricists." After the program the hostess served a delightful salad course.

Mrs. L. D. Burns, an invited guest of the club, extended an invitation to the club to meet with her at her home on Fairview road at the next regular meeting, April 10.

Social News Of College Park.

Mrs. Hurbert Jacobs, of Charlotte N. C., is the guest of her mother, Mrs A. D. Olds.

Miss Ethel Smith, of Newnan, was the guest this week of Miss Mattie Bowen.

Mrs. George Longino was hostess to her sewing club on Friday afternoon.

Miss Jerry Cook, of Atlanta, was the guest this week of Miss Mary Hunter.

Miss Thelma Latimer, of Luthersville, Ga., is the guest of Miss Avis Patterson.

V. C. Mason returned this week from a business trip to Macon.

Miss Grace Keuer was the guest this week of Mrs Mercer Lee, of Atlanta.

Mrs. W. F. Baker has returned to her home in East Point after a visit to her mother, Mrs. P. B. Fife.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grabie have returned to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after a visit to Mr and Mrs Forest Corley.

Miss Fannie Sue Bailey, of Atlanta, is the week-end guest of Mrs. Kimsey Foster.

To Hold Prayer Day At Baptist Church.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church will observe a Day of Prayer for Home Missions Thursday, March 13, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. H. B. Harris will preside. Lunch will be served at noon. A collection for Home Missions will be taken.

Little Miss Mills Gives Party.

Margaret Harriet Mills celebrated her birthday recently with a luncheon and heart-dice party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Mills, in The Prado, Ansley Park. The decorations were of yellow and blue, the center of the table holding a birthday cake on which were eleven yellow candles. The guests were a group of school girl friends of the little hostess.

Activities of Agnes Scott Relate to World Even

Miss Florence E. Allen, associate justice of the Ohio supreme court, will lecture at Agnes Scott college, March 15, at 8:30 p. m., under the auspices of the Lecture association. She is the first American woman who has ever achieved the high position of supreme court justice. Admission is 50 cents or through presentation of a season ticket.

The International Relations clubs met February 29 and March 1 in Greenville, S. C. Greenville Woman's college and Furman university acted as joint hosts. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss international problems and to attempt a study of what international relationships would mean to schools and colleges at large.

Welcome addresses were made the presidents of the clubs at Furm and Woman's college and by a ulty member from each of t schools. Responses to these addre were given by delegates from A Scott and Emory.

A constitution for permanent ganization was adopted and the lowing officers were elected: P ident, J. A. Gathings, of Furm first vice president, Dorothy Ke Agnes Scott; second vice presid Rhoda Elison, of Randolph-Mac corresponding secretary, Kate Be of Winthrop; recording secretary, B. Wallace, of Warford; treasu Miss Nancy D. Greene.

Winthrop college will entertain ganization next year.

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For Quality and Value



Hanan Oxfords and Straps in black and brown — $12.50. Suede novelties at $12.50 and $13.50 pair.

A New Hanan Shoe!

This charming Step-in Pump is shown in tanbark suede with tan calf trimmings. Has dainty Spanish heels. The price is—pair

$13.50

Silk Stockings in matching shoe shades, medium or chiffon weights—$2.00 up.

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12th Anniversary Of Camp Fire To Be Celebrated

Camp Fire, as a national unit, will celebrate the twelfth anniversary of the birth of the organization, on March 15, and more than 160,000 girls in the United States are busy getting ready for the song contest that will be one feature of the day.

The Atlanta Camp Fire will make its first formal bow to the public at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 15, in room 207 Chamber of Commerce building, when they celebrate national birthday with a Grand Council Fire. Music will be the theme of this fire, and a program is being planned by Mrs. George Wight, who has charge of all Camp Fire music. Mrs. Wight has several delightful surprises up her sleeve which she will bring to light and show to all Atlantans who are present next Saturday. There will also be a symbolic representation of the Camp Fire watchword, "Wohelo," in which the Fires of Health, Work and Love will be lighted to the music of Chopin's "Ballad." This will be under the excellent supervision of Miss Ruth Hinman, one of Atlanta's most talented young women. Negro spirituelles will also have an interesting part on the program.

Camp Fire girls will be present either in their ceremonial gowns, or in dark skirts, white middles and red ties. To the group having the highest percentage of members present at the Council Fire, a local honor will be presented by Miss Mary Louise Wilson, executive secretary.

The Council of Fifty will be the special honor guests of the occasion.

The Council Fire comes as a fitting climax to three weeks of intensive work in organization by Miss Wilson, who has, in that time, doubled the membership of Camp Fire. The fire is of wide interest to all who are interested in Camp Fire work. Camp Fire girls, guardians, board of directors, council, parents and friends are given a most hearty and cordial invitation to come to the Council Fire on the afternoon of March 15 at 3:30 in the Chamber of Commerce building, and see Camp Fire in its initial ceremonial meeting. These ceremonials are rarely open to the public and a large crowd is anticipated.

Recital-Reception Will Be Given At Woman's Club

A large number of parties are being arranged to attend the recital-reception at the Woman's club Monday evening, March 17, when Louise Alice Williams, famed for her presentation of the cabin stories and "spirituals" of the fast passing old negro characters, will give her original program in costume of the crinoline fashion.

Miss Williams will also read to music old ballads.

The program will include stories in old negro dialect, cradle songs, and folk tales she has gathered from her own old Georgia mammy.

A Georgia girl, she brings to her art the love and interest of her southern heritage. In her recitals and efforts to preserve the old negro folklore of the south, Miss Williams has become of nation-wide note.

Among those who will attend in social parties of four to seven are Governor and Mrs. Walker, former Governor and Mrs. Slaton, Major General and Mrs. Shanks, Mrs. Hugh M. Dorsey, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Delos Hill, Mrs. Bun Wylie, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Mrs. Charles T. Phillips, Mrs. Edgar Neely, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson, Mrs. Abner Hord, Mrs. John S. Candler, Mrs. Robert H. Stephens, Mrs. Guy Woolford, Mrs. Hollins Randolph, Mrs. M. L. Brittain, Mrs. George Wight, Mrs. Frank B. Pond, Mrs. Wilbe Wilton, Mrs. Marvin Underwood, Mrs. W. B Price-Smith, Mrs. D. R. Wilder, Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Mrs. E. K. Large, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Mrs. D. C. Lyle, Miss Scott, Mrs. Fred J. Paxon, Mrs. W. F. Williams and Mrs. Joseph W. Hill.

Miss Williams will give a recital in costume Monday night, March 10 at the Emory university. She will be assisted by the Emory university quartet in the old plantation melodies.

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$16.50



$19.50 $22.50

These are the famous Schwalbe hats, true copies of Paris fashions. Made of the finest imported materials. Models mostly for afternoon and evening wear, though there are a few stunning suit hats in the assortment.

When we say exclusive we mean just that—the makers will not ship under any condition two models of a kind to any one city.

In point of style and quality these hats are the equal of any in the downtown stores selling from $25.00 to $40.00.

Fine Hand Tailored Suits

Materials of fine poiret and twill cords, also pencil or hairline stripes. Navy, Rookie and Sand, with heavy crepe lining. Plain tailored, also boyish effects with white or checked vestees. Same quality suits are selling in the downtown stores at one-fourth more.

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A Forceful Representation of Our Highest Ideals of Quality



See The Suites In Our Windows Today

Typical Productions of Quality and Beauty

A beautiful 10-piece Grand Rapids decorated Mahogany Dining Room Suite, with 66-inch buffet, bears a special reduction of $120. Price... $357

A beautiful 10-piece Grand Rapids Mahogany Suite, with 66-inch buffet, designed after the graceful Sheraton Period, is specially priced..... $450

A handsome 10-piece Rockford quality American Walnut Dining Suite of the Italian period is priced..... $459

An exquisite 10-piece Berkey & Gay figured Mahogany Dining Suite, with 72-inch buffet, designed after the Sheraton period, is specially priced.. $495

A handsome and massive 10-piece Grand Rapids American Walnut Dining Suite of the Italian period is specially priced..... $498

A most beautiful 10-piece Grand Rapids Dining Suite of figured American Walnut, with 72-inch buffet, is priced..... $629

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Judge Florence E. Allen Is Coming Here This Week

Judge Florence E. Allen, the world's only woman superior court judge, will visit Atlanta March 15 and 16 at the instigation of the local Y. W. C. A. business women and Agnes Scott college.

Making public the announcement of Judge Allen's visit today, Miss Caroline Thomas, president of the "Y" Business Woman's league, schedules two lecture appearances, the first at Agnes Scott College at 8:30 Saturday night, March 15, and the second at Central Congregational church, 9 West Ellis street, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The general public will be admitted free of charge Sunday afternoon.

Judge Allen offers the Atlanta public a choice of two out of her three favorite lecture subjects "Law Enforcement," "The Business Woman's Responsibility to Her Community" and "World Citizenship."

Nation-wide distinction came to Judge Allen in 1922 with her election by the state of Ohio to the supreme court bench. She graduated from Western Reserve university with Phi Beta Kappa honors in 1904. After writing editorials for a time, on the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Judge Allen entered the Chicago University Law school and later the New York University Law school.

As legal investigator for the New York league for the protection of immigrants, and as a lecturer for the New York board of education, Judge Allen dipped for the first time into public life. Returning to Ohio in 1924 she was admitted to the Ohio state bar.

The Cleveland union of street railway employees retained Judge Allen as counselor and in 1919 she appeared in defense of women street car conductors before the national labor board.

First elected to office in 1919 as assistant prosecutor for Cuyohoga county, Judge Allen's career immediately gained impetus. She was elected judge of the court of common pleas in 1920 and judge of the Ohio supreme court in 1922.

The outlawry of war, the general advancement of women in civic life, prohibition enforcement and public school systems are Judge Allen's hobbies of today.



Judge Florence E. Allen, the world's only woman superior court judge, who will speak in Atlanta on Saturday and Sunday, March 15 and 16.

"We discuss prohibition enforcement because we are aware of lack of respect for law in America. We obey only the laws we like," says Judge Allen of prohibition.

"I favor any reasonable intelligent step which will indicate an intention to take our part in the work of obtaining world cooperation for peace," she says of the outlawry of war, suggesting her three-way world court plan.

Judge Allen does not believe in public careers for women generally. She has gone on record as favoring the domestic, womanly woman. Freedom for women, but not at the cost of womanliness, is Judge Allen's platform.

Arthur Codington Will Lecture on Character Analysis

Arthur Codington will give two lectures on "Character Analysis," in the assembly room of the Carnegie library, at 8 o'clock on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. These will be open without charge to the general public. On Tuesday night he will speak on "The Human Kaleidoscope — the Colors of Life as Revealed to a Character Analyst," and on Wednesday night on "Judging Mental Abilities and Deficiencies by Character Analysis."

On Tuesday night he will discuss the qualities of will and the emotions as written on the face, head, and body, and show how the better understanding of the feelings, ambitions and experiences of those with whom we come in contact socially and in business brings about more successful adjustments, while misunderstandings of these qualities cause much of the inharmony between employers and the employed, parents and children. On Wednesday night he will show how general and special mental abilities can be judged without using cumbersome intelligence tests now considered necessary by psychologists and educators; and will show how natural trends should be recognized in choosing the proper lifework. The lectures will be illustrated with charts and sketches.

Mr. Codington has given many years of study and research to his subjects as an avocation. He recently made especially for The Constitution a character analysis from photographs of Frank McDowell, the self-confessed slayer of his sisters and parents.

State College Social Notes.

Valdosta, Ga., March 8.—Dr. W. A. Smart arrived Saturday from Emory university and was the college guest through Monday evening. Under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian association, Dr. Smart came here for his third visit to give a series of lectures on "Christian Fundamentals."

The appearance of the Glee club at the Strand theater Wednesday evening, which has become an annual affair, was one of the most important events of the crowded week. The miniature opera, "The Feast of the Little Lanterns," was presented, this being an adaptation especially arranged for the Glee club by C. E. Posteon, director of the music department. The offering was an artistic and financial success, the young ladies playing to a packed house. The cast of characters included Prince Chan, Miss Alice Clarke, Waycross; Wee Ling, companion to Princess Chan, Miss Emily Sagerholm, Valdosta; Ow Long, governess to princess, Miss Sallie Lou Lowell, Valdosta; Miss Geraldine Smith, teacher from Georgia, Miss Aileen Barry, Vienna; Mrs. Reginald Stone, her friend, Miss Elizabeth Livingston, Brunswick; the Ambassador, Miss Mildred Price, Marion, Ohio; Lieutenant Dick Jacks, U. S. N., Miss Martha Youngblood, Savannah; school girls, You Yum, Miss Dahlia Baker, Atlanta; Peep Bo, Miss Erma Barco, Valdosta; Ho Sang, Miss Harriet Whitworth, Camilla; Sing Jow, Miss Mildred Hicks, Hastings, Fla.; Bing Ho, Miss Olin Bland, Vienna; Woo Me, Miss Elizabeth Livingston, Brunswick; San Toy, Miss Martha Youngblood, Savannah; dancing girls, Pitty Sing, Miss Virginia Thomas, Valdosta; So True, Miss Marie Clarke, Waycross; My Fen, Miss Leo Prine, Valdosta; Koo Wee, Miss Remer Jones, Valdosta; Miss Ermine Felder, Valdosta, pianist. A duet by Miss Alice Clarke, of Waycross, and Miss Emily Sagerholm, of Valdosta, and the solo parts by Miss Alice Clarke, Miss Sallie Lou Powell and Miss Emily Sagerholm, of Valdosta, were of an especially high order.

The calendar of activities for the week was dotted with two interesting recitals. On Thursday evening a miscellaneous program of music was presented and on Saturday evening a MacDowell program was featured. Friday evening carried the meeting of the Sorotian Literary society.

Among the out-of-town visitors here for the Glee club performance were Mrs. W. R. Clarke, of Waycross, and Mrs. Robert Fox, of Miami, Fla. They were the guests of Miss Alice and Miss Marie Clarke.

Mrs. Essie Baker, of Thomasville, was the guest of Miss Dahlia Baker during the week and was among the visitors enjoying the performance of the Glee club.

Agnes Scott Girls Present "Little Women"



Photographs by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

Miss Polly Stone as "Jo," Marian Canton as "Professor Baer" (left), Mary Freeman as "Amy" and Isabel Clarke as "Laurice" (right), in "Little Women," presented in the chapel of Agnes Scott college Saturday afternoon and night by "Blackfriars," the college dramatic club.

"Blackfriars," the dramatic club of Agnes Scott college, presented Louise Alcott's famous story, "Little Women," in the college chapel Saturday afternoon and night. The afternoon performance was given before the Parent-Teacher association of Decatur, and the evening performance was expressly for the college community and friends.

"Little Women" was one of the most successful plays the Blackfriars have presented, much praise being accorded Miss Gooch, the director, and the entire cast, for the excellent interpretation of the characters.

Camp Fire Girls Hold Meeting.

At the regular Friday afternoon meeting of the Camp Fire girls of Joseph E. Brown Junior high school their guardian, Miss Myrtle O'Steen, gave a report of the regular monthly guardian association.

She announced that at 3:30 o'clock on March 15, at the Chamber of Commerce building, there will be an unique celebration of the Camp Fire birthday.

This program, according to Miss O'Steen, is to be the best of its kind Atlanta has ever known for its Camp Fire girls.

The prize-winning group will be awarded its national honor at the afternoon celebration at 3:30 o'clock.

Pupils' Recital Will Be Given.

An interesting program will be presented in the second public recital for the season by pupils from the intermediate piano class of Miss Anna Mae Farmer, at Wesley Memorial auditorium, Friday evening, March 14, at 8 o'clock, assisted by Miss Kate Koch, violinist.

The young artists will be Misses Edna Russell, Kate Cleveland, Allie Stone, Janie Rhodes, Kate Koch, Amanda Snead, Dorothy Ramage, Sam Hughes and Olie Lee Holt.

Music Recital Will Be Given.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music will give a piano, song and violin recital at Cable hall on Friday evening, March 14, at 8:30 o'clock. This recital will be given by pupils of Mr. Smith, Mr. Watters and Mr. Lindner. The puplic is invited.

East Atlanta Social News.

Mrs. T. M. Freeman was hostess to the members of the Busy Bee club Thursday afternoon at her home on Moreland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Huey Henson and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Thompson motored to Bostwick last Sunday to visit Mrs. J. T. Thompson.

Mrs. S. C. Roby entertained at an afternoon tea Wednesday at her home on Flat Shoals avenue in compliment to Mrs. Griffith Smith.

Mrs. J. C. Humphries and Mrs. Sid Teller were the guests of Mrs. Emmie Edwards Thursday.

Mrs. M. M. Evans, who has been the guest of Mrs. I. F. Bowen for two weeks, has returned to her home on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Morris were the guests of Mrs. Charlie Clark Sunday.

The T. E. L. class of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church will hold their regular business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. L. P. Gibson Wednesday afternoon, March 12.

Mrs. C. B. Everitt, sr., and Mrs. Herman Clay were joint hostesses at a birthday dinner Wednesday evening honoring their mother, Mrs. J. C. Clay. The guests were the members of the immediate family and Miss Katie Baker.

Mrs. J. C. Pittman entertained the members of her church circle at her home on Glenwood avenue Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Owen have returned home after a visit of several weeks in Florida.

J. T. Carroll, who has been ill at his home on Brownwood avenue, has recovered.

Mrs. Agnew Andrews, of Thomasville, who will be remembered as Miss Louise Bates, has been the guest of Mrs. Arthur Young and Miss Lillian Thrasher recently.

Mrs. Dowlett, of Detroit, Mich., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Denard, has returned home.

Mrs. Henry Warren visited relatives in Redan last week.

John Heard, of Indiana, who is visiting in Atlanta, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. B. F. Strickland, last week.

Mrs. A. L. Littlemire and Mrs. W. A. Hanes were guests of Mrs. R. T. Belk last week.

An interesting meeting of the Eleventh Ward League of Women Voters was held at the John B. Gordon school auditorium Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was presided over by Miss Katherine Koch.

Quarterly Meeting Of Methodist Heads.

The social service superintendents of the Methodist Woman's Missionary societies will hold their quarterly meeting Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Young Women's Christian association in the Arcade building.

Hearing Music in New York

Among the Symphonies

By Marguerite Bartholomew

The outstanding phenomenon of a new York musical season seems after l to be the quantity and quality of s symphony concerts!

Aside from maintaining three distinct local orchestral organizations, t including that admirable body of usicians at the Metropolitan, which der the leadership of Arthur Bodanky is often heard in other than opatic repertoire with the friends of usic, a prominent choral society, ew York sponsors two out of town ries given by the Philadelphia and ston organizations respectively.

Carnegie hall lends itself most adirably in the matter of acoustics and nciousness as setting for symphony ncerts and runs a heavy schedule ring the season. The surplus are ven at Aeolian hall or at the Metrolitan.

Since these various orchestral soeties are all generously financed, the stinctive and inherent virtues of eir respective factor in their differtiation.

Thus is one brought to realize that der the baton of an able conductor, orchestral ensemble is as plastic by in the potter's hands, molded and aped according to the designer's ncy.

There have been memorable perrmances of memorable works! Mr. alter Damrosch, of the New York mphony, has stressed Beethoven, ring to the centenary of the ninth mphony this year in May, giving complete cycle of his symphonies d important chamber music works; r. Josef Stranzky, of the New York ate orchestra newly drafted this sea-n, has made much of prominent osts and Wagnerian, Strauss and ssian repertoire. Pierre Monteux der of the Boston symphony noted r the excellence of its wood winds d brasses, has introduced to the w York public several spectacular dern innovations, among them being lor Symphony," by Arthur Bliss, d "Le Sacre du Printemps" (consetion of spring) by Igor Stravinsky. The former is a work comprising r movements and revealing the folwing symbolical associations of lor. First movement: Purple ("The lor of Amethysts, Pageantry, Royly and Death"); second movement: d ("The color of Rubies, Wine, velry, Furnaces, Courage and gic"); third movement: Blue ("The color of sapphires, Deep Water, ies, Loyalty and Melancholy"); rth movement: Green ("The color of Emeralds, Hope, Joy, Youth, Spring and Victory").

Startled Conservatives.

Early in the season Mr. Walter Damrosch thoroughly startled conservative concert goers by his production of that amazing orchestral episode "Song of the Nightingale," by Igor Stravinsky, disclosing an idiom and a manner of orchestral treatment unprecedented in the annals of the concert hall.

Therefore somewhat less baffling was the effect of "Le Sacre du Printemps" called by one of the critics "a barbaric and stupendous spring song," and which nevertheless obtrudes itself upon the sensibilities as overwhelmingly pagan, elemental and harsh.

The programs given by Leopold Stokowski and his superb orchestra of Philadelphia have been more conservative and classic in character. They have featured Beethoven's seventh symphony, the F major by Brahms, the Schubert Unfinished, the G minor by Mazart, and lastly a program dedicated to the works of Josef Hofmann, which included a symphony and a concerto for piano and orchestra with the composer at the instrument.

Mr. Stokowski is essentially Polish in his outstanding characteristics as a conductor, graceful, polished, elegant, with an unerring instinct for beauty of contour, for symmetry, for melodic line, his performances are characterized by consummate finish and flawless perfection.

A rigid disciplinarian he would seem to be as well, for there exists between himself and his men a tacit understanding and a coordination, that results in a rare perfection of ensemble achieved by a singular lack of effort on the part of the conductor, properly indicative of the fact that every detail has been carefully mastered by thorough preparation beforehand.

Young Dutch Conductor.

More nerve, elan and abandon was displayed by Willem van Hoogstraten, of Holland, the spirited young conductor of the New York Philharmonic during the first half of the present season.

Not always as technically perfect as his Philadelphia colleague, Mr. van Hoogstraten's interpretations of the works of the great immortals, especially of Brahms were magnetic, musicianly and forceful.

But the real genius of baton and podium, the master mind of them all has arrived in the person of Willem Mengelberg, also from Holland, who will conduct the Philharmonic for the remainder of the season.

There is nothing striking or significant about his appearance. A small stocky, man with florid coloring, a genial smile and a great shock of curly auburn hair. But no sooner does he mount the conductor's stand than he seems to wield a tremendous, an uncanny power. He imparts to his men the scope and the beauty of his vision, he imbues them with the intensity of his understanding. The great orchestra becomes a plastic mold under his hand with which he builds mighty crescendos, overpowering climaxes or muted diminuendos that die out in a whisper. He attains the most exultant heights, he fathoms the abysmal depths. Everything he touches is vivified, transfigured until it becomes the very soul of the composer, the very essence of his spirit.

Thus far he has given stupendous performances of Beethoven's C minor symphony, Brahm's C minor, Tschaikowski's Pathetique and Dvorak's symphony of the new world.

On the same program with the Brahm's symphony, Carl Flesch eminent violinist, played the Beethoven concerto with a fine understanding and great beauty of tone. The Larghetto was a revery of such limpied delicacy, such spiritual insight with its muted orchestral background as to remain a cherished memory for all who hung upon its transient loveliness.

Mr. Bruno Walter, of Vienna, is leading the New York symphony as guest conductor for a month, and discloses a temperament that is persuasive, musically and imaginative without the dynamic force and power of his Dutch contemporary.

R. M. A. Auxiliary To Meet in West End.

Mrs. A. L. Fuller and Mrs. W. A. Moreland will be joint hostesses to the Railway Mail Association Thursday, March 13, at 3 o'clock at 19 Westwood avenue. Take Whitehall to Beecher street car.

Sure Way To Get Rid Of Dandruff

There is one sure way that never ils to remove dandruff completely, d that is to dissolve it. This deoys it entirely. To do this, just about four ounces of plain, ordiry liquid arvon; apply it at night en retiring; use enough to moisten scalp and rub it in gently with tinger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your druff will be gone, and two or e more applications will completely olve and entirely destroy every dle sign and trace of it, no matter w much dandruff you may have. ou will find, too, that all itching digging of the scalp will stop inntly, and your hair will be fluffy, trous, glossy, silky and soft, and k and feel a hundred times bet-

You can get liquid arvon at any g store and four ounces is all you ll need. This simple remedy has ver been known to fail.—(Adv.)

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It makes no difference how long you have d gas on the stomach, TEN MINUTES er you take Adlerika it will be relieved d in two hours a complete cleansing of TH upper and lower bowels takes place, moving foul matter which poisoned the stem for months.

It is astonishing the great amount of sonous matter Adlerika draws from the mentary canal—matter you never thought s in your system. It brings out all ases, immediately relieving pressure on heart.

No matter what you have tried or how g you have suffered, Adlerika is so wonful in its QUICK action that you will delighted. There is no long waiting, for ten minutes gasses are expelled and in o hours a complete cleansing action takes ce. It is excellent to guard against apndicitis. By all leading druggists.—(adv.)

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HUGE EXPANSION SALE

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CONTINUING ALL THIS WEEK

Come in tomorrow, "walk through the block," note the wonderful expansion, the increased facilities to serve you, the magnitude of our stocks, the LITERALLY THOUSANDS OF MIGHTY MONEY-SAVING VALUES for everybody—then buy and SAVE to your heart's content, and tell your friends about the great EXPANSION SALE of "Atlanta's Greatest Bargain Store."

28-30 South Forsyth

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50 Beautiful new Spring Dresses just in by late express Saturday. Regular $10.00 values—all go on the racks Monday at your choice—
$5.00

Men's Athletic Union Suits. 36 to 46. Really a 95c value. Special—
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Arrow Dress Shirts, new, fresh patterns and a genuine $2.00 Shirt—
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25c Lisle Sox in all colors, highly mercerized. Three pairs—
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Boys' Fine Caps; a dollar value—
75c

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Children's Shoes, suitable either for boys or girls; sizes 5 1-2 to 8; 8 1-2 to 11; 11 1-2 to 2; all leather..... $1.39

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Betty Anne Patent Leather Sandals with fancy perforated vamps; 5 to 8.....$1.65
8 1-2 to 11.....$2.25
11 1-2 to 2.....$2.45

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32-inch Amoskeag Ginghams, new spring patterns, a 30c value, special, yard..... 23c

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50 Ladies' Skirts. Some serges in black and blue; some silk skirts. We sold them up to $3.00. Now to close this entire lot. Expansion Sale Price—choice—
$1.00

300 Bungalow Aprons

Made of best quality Ensign Percales, 6 styles to select from— you will have to pay $1.25 any place for an apron as good as these. Expansion Sale Price—
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One lot Black Sateen Princess Slips, worth a dollar. Expansion Sale Price—
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Sateen Petticoats

100 Sateen Petticoats, in white and all colors. Expansion Sale Price—
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100 beautiful, smart Dresses, new styles, of all-wool serges, Poiret twills, jerseys and silks; also combination satin and Poiret twill Dresses. There are dresses in this lot that we have been selling up to $15.95. Every dress a desirable one. Expansion Sale Price..... $5.00

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25 dozen Ladies' Muslin Underwear—Gowns, Teddies, Princess Slips, etc. All manufacturers' samples in perfect condition. $1.25 to $2.00 values. Bunched on table at choice, Expansion Sale Price..... 89c

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Office 197 Peachtree Exhibit

Organizations to Compete Under Rules Printed in The Constitution Feb. 17, 1924.

This Page Shows "What to Buy, and What to Save for Votes"—Votes Win the Prizes

Prize List Embraces 67 Prizes—Smallest is $100 in cash. First Grand Prize is Cashier's Check for $1,500, now in the hands of the Georgia Savings Bank and Trust Company for award to winner. All Pianos and Victrolas for prizes bought from Phillips & Crew Piano Company.

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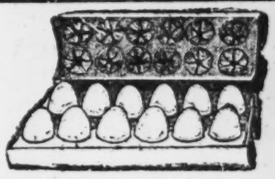
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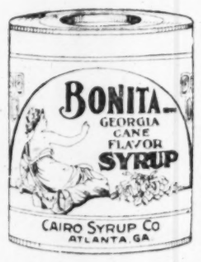
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Both handled by all grocers.

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A Combination Shine and Dye



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bought at Bob Hayes' not only give you last-minute style at livable prices, but every dollar counts for 1,000 votes.

Nearly everything a man or boy wears.

Vote my register tickets.

BOB HAYES
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Best in the World
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Concentrated, much stronger and finer than ordinary extracts. All flavors. Save money—get best results by insisting on using only Ruby Extracts. Vote the "Ruby" cartons.

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—so tempting
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For your
Salads,
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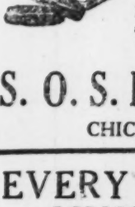
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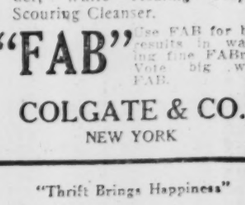


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Vote the coupons from Octagon Laundry Soap, Soap Powder, White Floating Soap, Scouring Cleanser.

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"Woco-Pep" is purest Benzol and highest quality straight run Gasoline—for maximum mileage, minimum carbon and greatest power. Drive up to any one of the 20 Woco-Pep stations and get the best. Also Woco Motor Oils. Vote our coupon books.

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The best standard merchandise at the lowest prices.

Always see us for prices and quality before buying.

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Effective direct-mail advertising literature—fine catalogs, booklets, folders, circulars, bulletins—carefully planned and produced.

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The Best, In Greatest Assortment, in

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SAVE Your Money

That's the better part of thrift—and you get votes, too, if you open a New Savings Account at the Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co.

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GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY MARCH 9TH, 1924

Society Revels UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES



START OF A FOX HUNT
Given by Mrs. Thos. Hitchcock on her estate near Aiken. Mrs. Hitchcock is one of the leading sportswomen of America.

HIGH JUMPERS
Major Carlisle and Harry Wagnor, of Augusta, do some trick riding.

MRS. M. W. PARTRIDGE
of Augusta, and the famous Partridge Inn fox hounds.

THOROUGHBREDS
Miss Patsey Morris, of New York, and her favorite mount at Aiken, S. C.

UNDER SOUTHERN PINES
Members of the exclusive winter colony enjoy an early morning ride through the woods.

MRS. W. E. PHILLIPS
and young son, of Toronto, Canada, wintering at Aiken.

PERFECT TYPE
of American girl is Miss Hope Iselin of New York.

FUTURE PADDOCKS
Students of the Aiken Preparatory school entertain millionaire gallery with winter field meet.

Photos by Tracy Mathewson

ZAN CARVER
Five-year-old athlete, all ready for the track.

MISS ANNE REAB
of Augusta, on "Black Beauty," a participant in the recent horse show.

"REARIN' TO GO"
Bob Weekly, of Augusta, on "Betty Walsh," prize jumping horse.

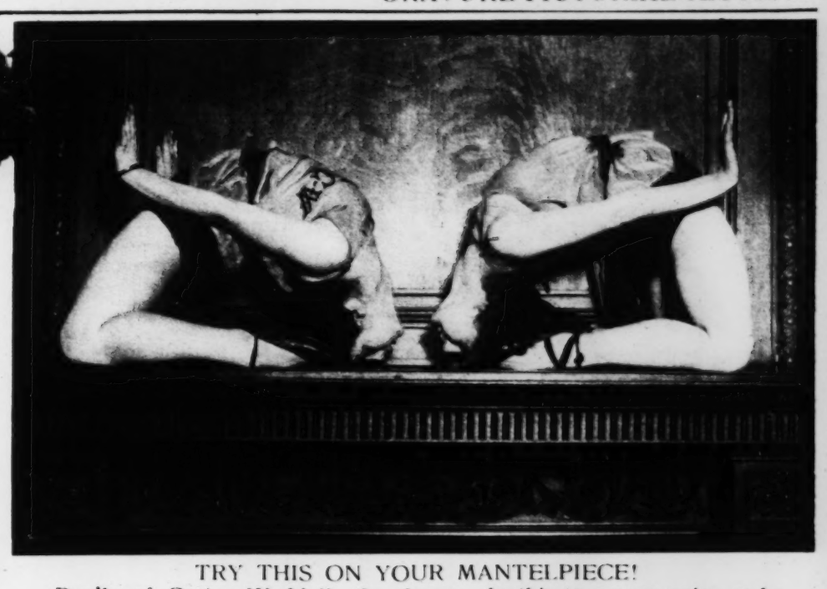
Pictorial Interest



MODERN SIR WALTER RALEIGH

Officer Dan O'Leary, of New York aids ladies to cross street during heavy snow and rain. *International*





TRY THIS ON YOUR MANTELPIECE!

Pupils of Carter Waddell, the dancer, do this to assure poise and balance. *Kadel & Herbert*



THE FUNNIEST COMEDIENNE IN PARIS

Regine Flory, of the Comical Revue, is noted for her original gowns. *Kadel & Herbert*



INGENUITY

William P. Connery, Jr., congressman from Massachusetts (seated), ran for a seat in the house and appointed his brother, Lawrence, secretary, so that they might get degrees from Georgetown.



SEEKS CAREER

Thelma Morgan, twin sister of Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, is making her film debut in Gloria Swanson's, "A Society Scandal."



CUSHIONED SKATES

Mr. Miller-Metcalfe, inventor, with his improved roller skate, appointed with cushions. They weigh but 15 ounces. *International*





"THE LAST OF THE ST. BERNARDS"

This breed of dogs, made famous in story and song, is fast becoming extinct. Here are the five surviving champions, owned by Miss Lillian Mullin, of Brooklyn, who is making every effort to preserve the breed. *International*



"PORTRAIT OF A LADY"

The famous Ambrogis de Preelis painting is recreated in the flesh by one of the Wellesley college girls, during their color composition study. *International*



CHALLENGES 'EM ALL

Miss Lily Wilmer, English girl, who challenges French sisters for most beautiful limbs in competition. *Kadel & Herbert*

MAY BE PRINCETON GRID COACH

Fred Dawson, Nebraska U coach, may succeed Bill Roper at Princeton. Dawson's elevens whipped Notre Dame for 2 successive seasons



A NEW WAY TO SHOE A MULE

"Jocko," the donkey in "Wildflower," won't go to work in "slushy" weather without his golashes. Here he is, giving Miss Pricilla Tod a lift to the theater. *International*

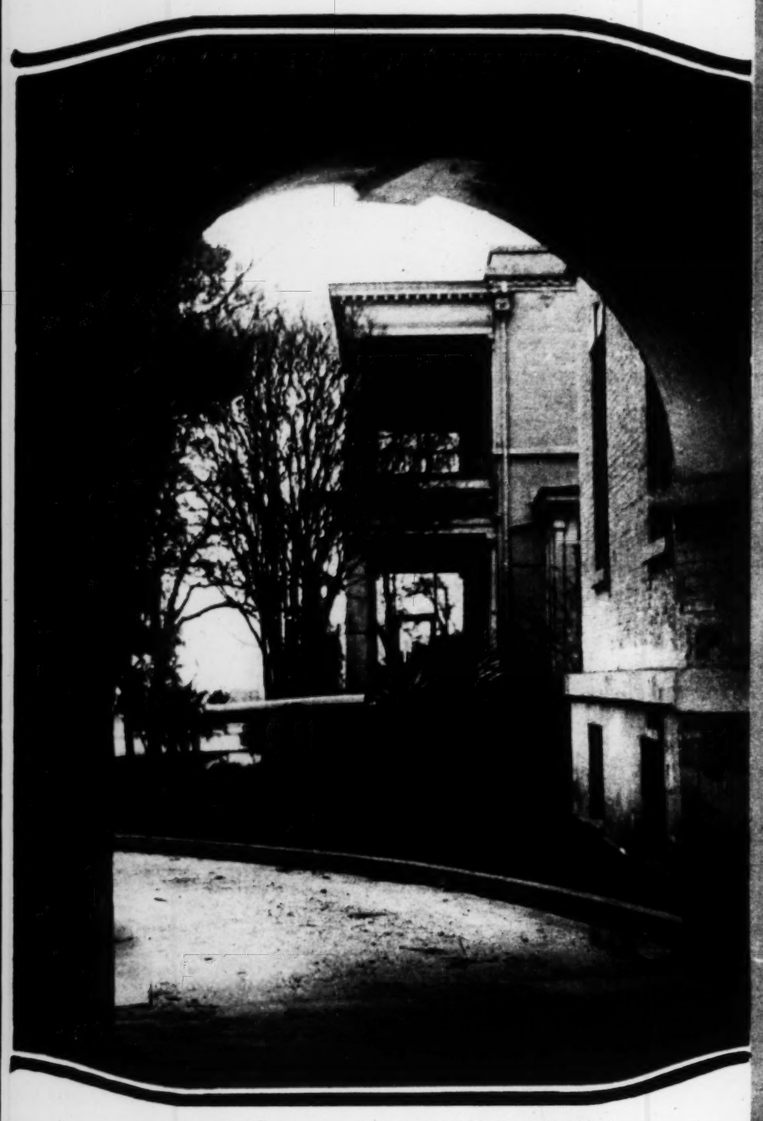




KNOWS HEARTS' SECRETS

Miss Lillian Wipple has made profitable exploitation of her ability to compose the correct sort of love letter. Miss Wipple, a public stenographer, pens the gentlest sentiments for pay. *International*

Beautiful Southland



CLOISTERED WALL AND FROWNING CANNON
A striking view of the only arsenal in Dixie, which is located in Augusta, Ga.
Tracy Mathewson



"I WILL LIFT UP MINE EYES UNTO THE HILLS"
A sunlit lake in the North Georgia mountains, partly shadowed by curdling storm clouds; framed by wooded kings of the Blue Ridge, and guarded by nature's own sentinel, "the lonesome pine."
Photo by Tracy Mathewson



WHERE SPANISH MOSSES DRAPE THEIR SILVER GARLANDS
A picturesque scene off the coast of Billy's island in the Okefenokee swamp, one of nature's few great strongholds of today.
Reeves



CHARM OF THE OLD SOUTH LINGERS ABOUT HER
Miss Marie Relyea, "Queen of the Batchelor's" ball at Pensacola, Florida, whose appealing beauty reflects southern romance.
McEntire



WHERE THE CHESTERFIELD OF FRANCE WAS ENTERTAINED WITH VIRGINIA'S POLISHED SON
Chateau Lavert, in Augusta, Ga., where George Washington and Lafayette were entertained.
Photo by Tracy Mathewson

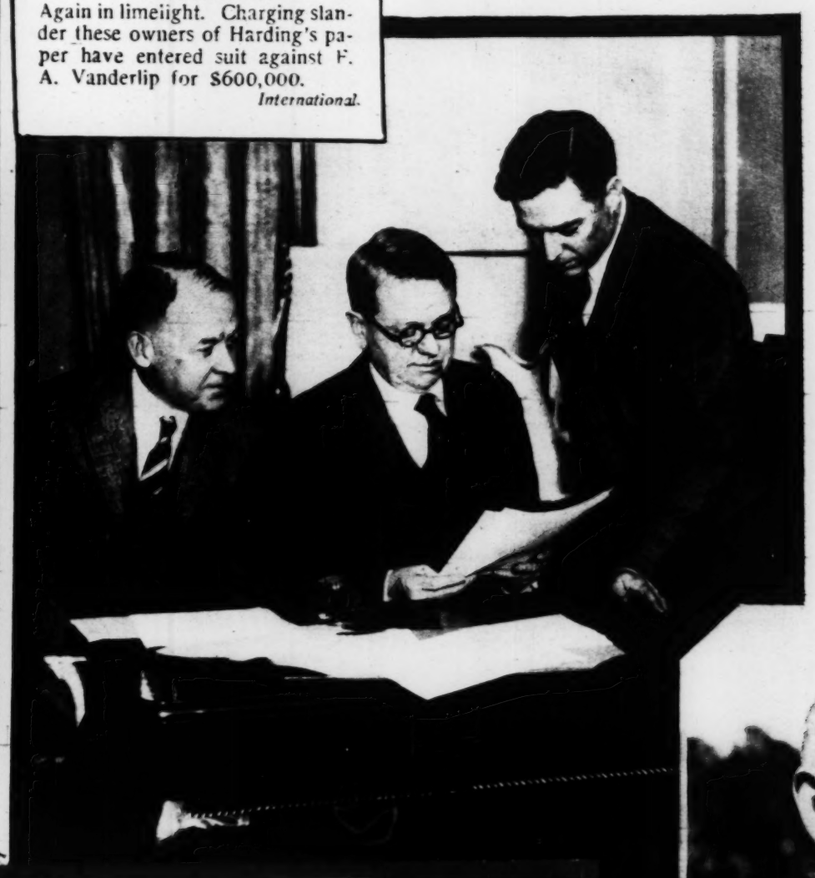


WORM MACHINE
Invented by N. A. Caleb, of the government plant bureau, for determining amount of round worms in soil. Where soil is devoid of these worms it is useless for plant life.
International.

MALA NOGOCIA
Senora Mabel Villa, wife of Hippolito Villa, Mexican rebel, is now in U. S. looking for her children, kidnaped from Juarez.
International.

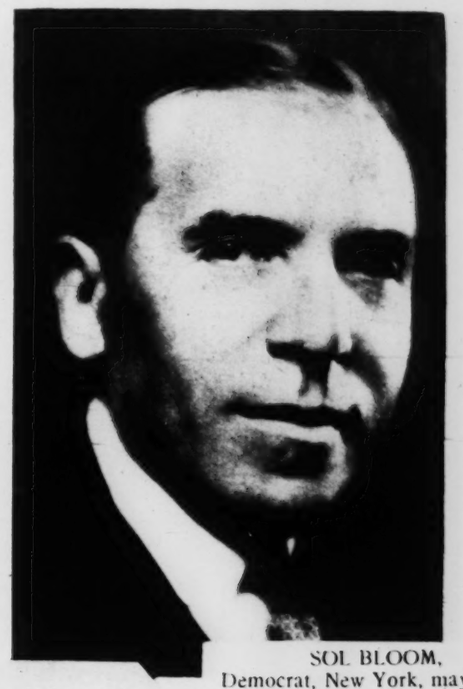
MILLIONAIRE AT 42
Walter Head, Omaha's busiest man, says "thrift without benevolence is doubtful blessing." *International.*

MARION STAR
Again in limelight. Charging slander these owners of Harding's paper have entered suit against F. A. Vanderlip for $600,000.
International.

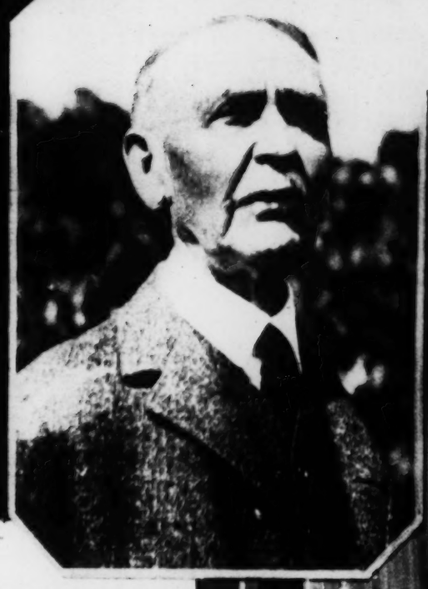




NOT HAT—NOT DOUGH
But a bundle of clothes carried by native of India. Looks easy; but is not quite so simple.
International.



SOL BLOOM,
Democrat, New York, may be unseated in house on charges of fraud in his election. This will give the republicans 1 majority from New York.



Gen. Adelbert Ames, 88-year-old Civil War veteran, who is the constant golf companion of John D. Rockefeller at Ormond Beach, Fla.
Kadel & Herbert Photo



TO REVOLUTIONIZE WARFARE
Hudson Maxim still active at the age of 71. Photo shows him in his studio holding new projectile. *Kadel & Herbert.*

CLOG DANGER TO CONGRESS
Representative W. P. Connery, Jr., former vaudeville actor, serving his first term in lower house from Massachusetts.

"CHRISTUS" OVER RADIO
Anton Lang, who plays part of "Christus" in the Passion Play presented by the Oberammergau, speaking from station KYW. *International.*



GOBS AT PLAY
A swimming test by members of fleet on way from battle manoeuvres off Panama.
International.



MAKES SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTRACTIVE
Bus in use in Harrisburg, which gathers fashionable tots for Sunday school.
International





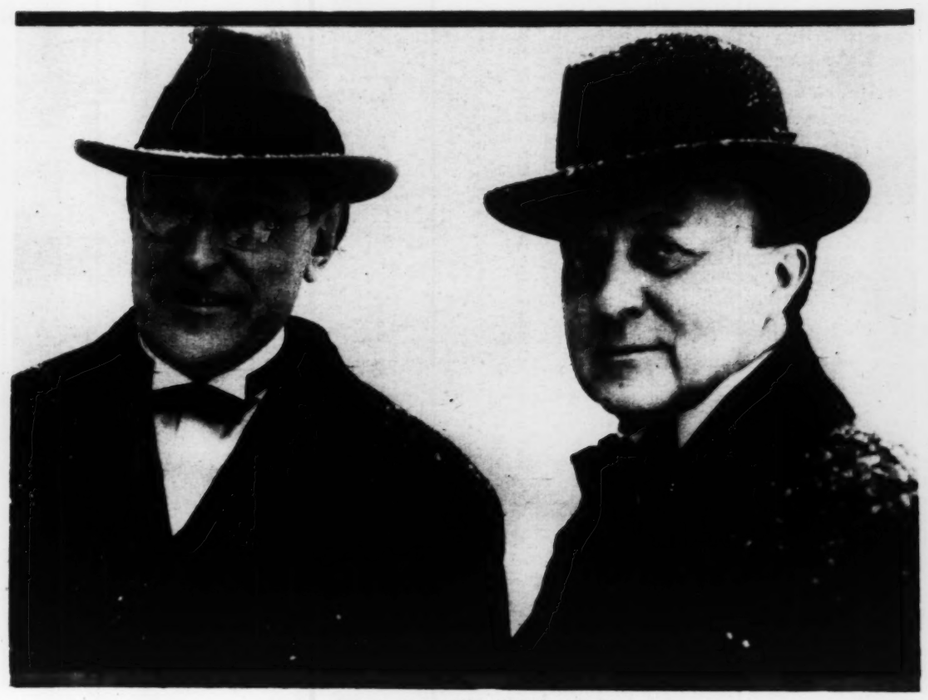
CALL AT WHITE HOUSE
Welsh women show president copy of peace memorial dedicated to women of the United States by the women of Wales. The original contained over 300,000 signatures.



SHE BOOTS QUEENS
Mme. Perugia, the only woman shoemaker in France, can make a pair of shoes unaided. She also supervises the work in her many shops. *International*



BACKERS OF M'ADOO
Prominent backers of Cobb county boy for president conferred at Chicago recently. *International.*

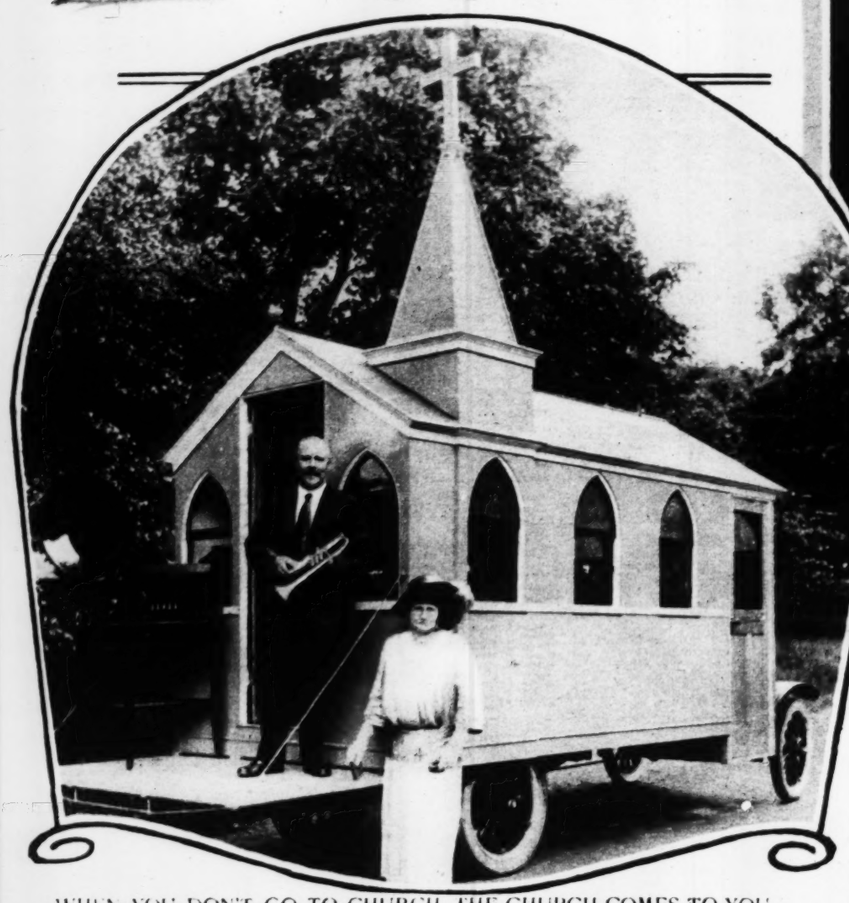


WILL HOUND 'EM DOWN
Owen J. Roberts and Atlee Pomerene, prosecuting attorneys in oil lease cases, leaving White House after conference with President Coolidge. *International.*



TESTIMONY FROM TAW
Harry F. Sinclair, who engineered the lease of the Teapot Dome naval reserve as he returned from Europe to testify in the government inquiry into the scandal. *International*

As You Would *See It!*



WHEN YOU DON'T GO TO CHURCH, THE CHURCH COMES TO YOU
These Christians, with their church on wheels and modern broadcasting apparatus, have gone the story of the mountain and Mahomet a few better. They are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morgan, of Boston, and are touring the country. Those who do not get within hearing distance are able to come in by radio.



BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTER OF CHILEANS' PRESIDENT IN MOVIES
Christine Montt, whose grandfather, uncle and father have, in turn, been president of the Republic of Chile, has entered motion pictures. The "Sea Hawk" is the first picture she is starring in.
Kadel & Herbert

BABY RIDES HIS WALKING STICK
Reginald Weatherall, racing motorist, has just invented a collapsible baby carriage, which folds up into a small compass. When not in use for baby, the walking stick may be put to the service for which it was originally intended. *International*





PARIS AT NIGHT
The Tuilleries Gardens, with its famous arch and one of its beautiful 18th century statues.
Kadel & Herbert



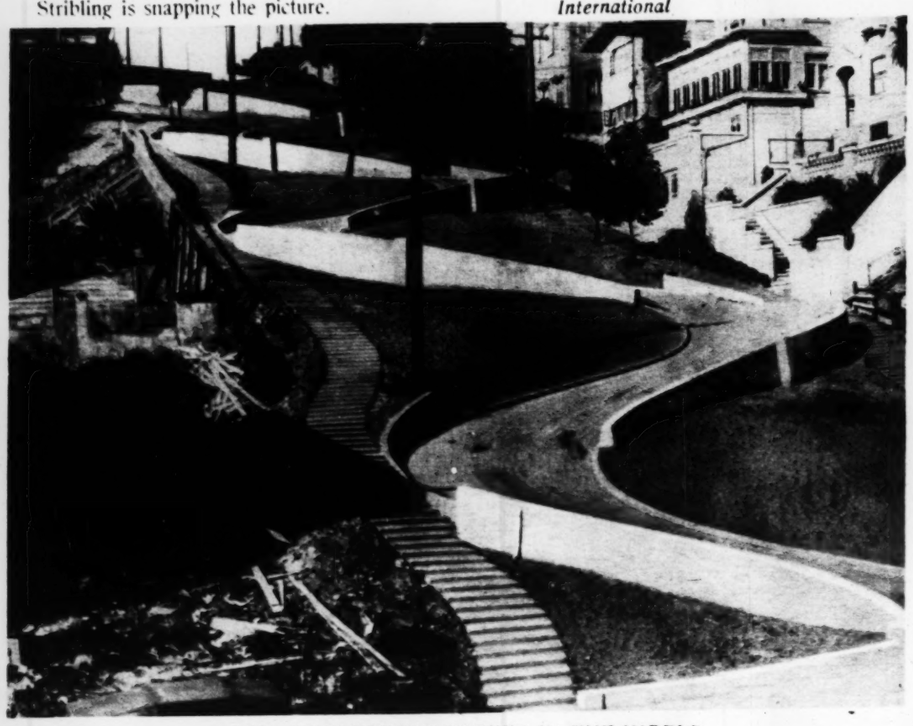
McTIGUE AND STRIBLING TO MEET AGAIN
Young Stribling, the Georgia schoolboy sensation, and Mike McTigue, champion light-heavyweight, are shown here shaking hands, after signing articles for a return bout at the Newark Armory on March 31. "Ma" Stribling is snapping the picture. *International*



MAY BECOME "FORD OF VIOLIN INDUSTRY"
Freeland O. Stanley, inventor of the Stanley steam automobile, is completing plans for the manufacture of violins in great quantity and at a moderate price.
International



HONOR LATE PRESIDENTS
Representative J. Scott Wolff has introduced a bill in congress to coin 2½c pieces in memory of President Roosevelt, President Wilson and President Harding.
Kadel & Herbert



THE CROOKEDEST STREET IN THE WORLD
Lombard street in San Francisco is built like a pretzel. The best engineers could only reduce the 30 per cent grade to a mere 17 per cent grade.
International



LATEST THING IN TROLLEY CARS
The three-car train seats 140 passengers, a greater number than is afforded by three ordinary cars, and is operated at much less cost.
International

FLASHY FASHIONS *from* FRANCE

Photos by
KADEL & HERBERT



"TUT" STYLES TO BE VOGUE IN MILADY'S SUMMER FASHIONS
For the summer season Milady will again wear varied colors in figured dresses. The above model is made of black and white figured crepe and is particularly designed for afternoon wear.



ON SPANISH LINES
This charming model, with full-hooped skirt of Spanish lace, is very attractive for the tall girl.



A BEAUTIFUL CREATION
of gold metallic cloth, bordered with gold lace. Chinese gold coat is trimmed with seal.



AN EASTER COAT
of grey broadcloth. Black embroidery adorns the entire coat.



FOR EITHER SPORT OR DRESS WEAR
Made of champagne wool cashmere, the coat being trimmed in a Persian designed material.



FLORAL PRINTED SATIN
is quite the vogue in Paris. The underdress is strictly plain, showing long tight sleeves.



AN ATTRACTIVE COAT
for the outdoor girl is this creation of tan and brown sport cloth.

AT LUCILE'S SPRING OPENING
The above model follows the lines of colonial designs, but is much more abbreviated.

THIS SMART COAT
of heavy satin crepe is embroidered all over in a like design.



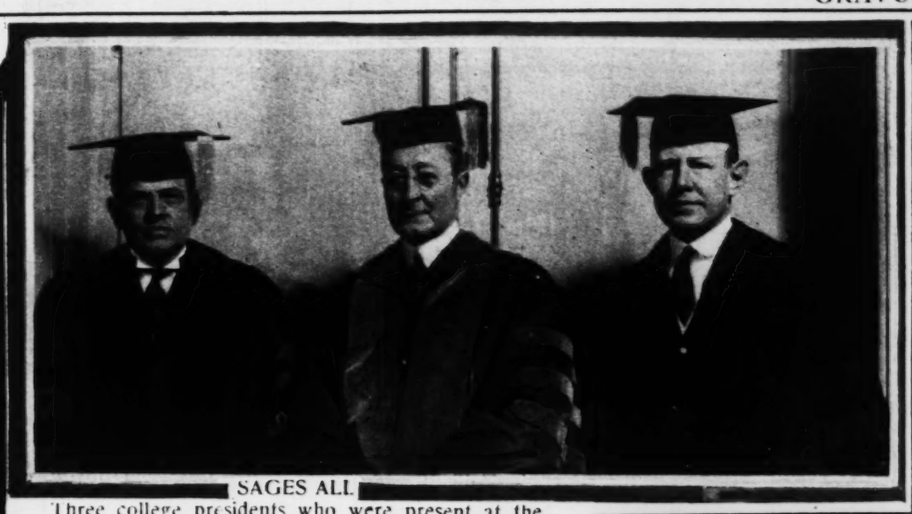


EVENING GOWN,
displayed at the spring opening of Lucile's, of gold metallic cloth and brocaded emerald green velvet.



REMARKABLE ACTION PHOTO

Maurice Murray, of Los Angeles, 8, a high school boy, a musician and an intellectual prodigy, shows the photographer he also is a miniature Dempsey. *International.*



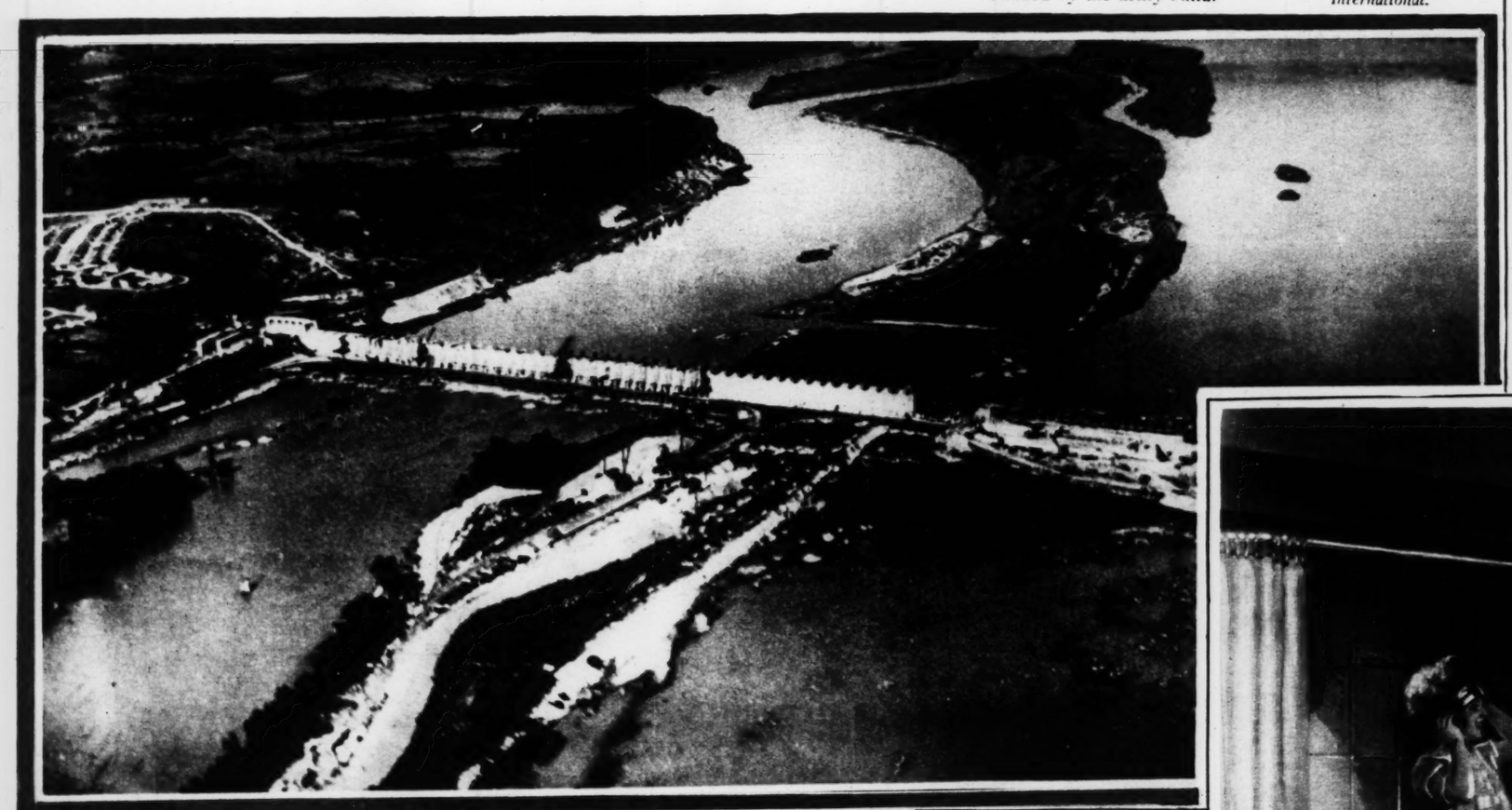
SAGES ALL

Three college presidents who were present at the 99th university day celebration of the University of Pennsylvania. Left to right they are John H. MacCracken, president of Lafayette; Josiah H. Penniman, president of University of Pennsylvania; and Frank Aydelotte, of Swarthmore college. *International.*



KAISER'S HENCHMAN SERENADED

Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, emerging from his retirement, visited Potsdam where he was serenaded by the army band. *International.*



BIGGER THAN EGYPT'S ASSOUAN

First aerial photograph showing the Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals, across the Tennessee river in northern Alabama. When completed in 1925 it will be the largest concrete monolith in the world. *Kadel & Herbert.*

The crest of style is developed in these beautiful

Dorothy Dodd

PUMPS



Dorothy Dodd Cross Strap in Patent or Brown Satin..... $10.00

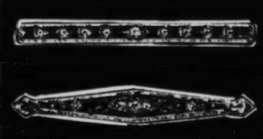


Dorothy Dodd Ankle Strap pump in lustrous Black Satin..... $11.00



Dorothy Dodd Strapless Pumps in Black Satin, Suede Trimmed, Black or Spanish heels..... $10.00

Steward



DIAMOND MOUNTINGS
At Popular Prices

E. A. MORGAN
Jeweler and Optician
10 E. Hunter Street
Established 1905

"There's economy in a few steps around the corner"



The living room may be made a room of exquisite beauty by using one of our many distinctive designs in imported or domestic wall hangings.

FRIDDELL BROTHERS

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PLUMBING FIXTURES

Select your plumbing fixtures at the "Standard" Showroom. Write for Catalogue.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

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Just Ask Me How to Restore Gray Hair



FREE *Trial Bottle*

I have a message for every gray-haired person, and I herewith invite all to write me. I will send each one the complete information, for which there is not space here, together with free trial bottle of my famous Restorer which proves every word I say is true.

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer isn't a new preparation, still in the experimental stage. I perfected it many years ago to restore my own gray hair because I would not use crude dyes.

My Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. Nothing to wash off or rub off. Restored color perfect, no streaking or discoloration in any light. My absolutely Free Trial Outfit proves how easily, safely, surely graying, faded or discolored hair can be restored to its original beautiful shade.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Send today for the special patented Free Trial package which contains a trial bottle of my Restorer and full instructions for making the convincing test on one lock of hair. Indicate color of hair with X. Print name and address plainly. If possible, enclose a lock of your hair in your letter.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

Please print your name and address

MARY T. GOLDMAN
319-C Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair.

Black ..... dark brown ..... medium brown .....
auburn (dark red) ..... light brown ..... light auburn (light red) ..... blonde .....

Name .....

Street ..... City .....

Corns

Never Use a Knife!

It is so easy to get rid of a corn. Blue-jay ends them. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Does away with dangerous paring. Get Blue-jay at your druggist.



B & B 1924

Blue-jay



She Found A Pleasant Way To Reduce Her Fat

She did not have to go to the trouble of diet or exercise. She found a better way, which aids the digestive organs to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

She used *Marmola Prescription Tablets*, which are made from the famous Marmola prescription. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They will allow you to eat many kinds of food without the necessity of dieting or exercising.

Thousands have found that *Marmola Prescription Tablets* give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell *Marmola Prescription Tablets* at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
225 Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich.



MISS LORRAINE BERNARD

Lovely star of "The Mirage," staged at the Lyric theater, wearing a gorgeous Paris gown of soft brown kitten's ear crepe, a handsome biege squirrel jacquette, a small hat to match with trimmings of Paradise feathers. This handsome squirrel jacquette is from the exclusive fur shop of

L. Chajage
PRONOUNCED-SHAY GEE
10 PEACHTREE ST.

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EXPERT REMODELING
COLD STORAGE
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The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAR. 9, 1924—16 PAGES

Chance And The Millionaire

Blue Ribbon Fiction

By Arnold Bennett

A Tale of Five Towns ---How Ralph Furber Turned Twice Away From Fickle Fortune, And How, Twice, the Jade Came Back and Smiled.



"Hammer and tongs were personified with astonishing vigor in the little sitting room."

BEFORE the war, before aerial mails, before emperors had been cast from their thrones, before gold had been superseded by paper, before empty dwelling houses had come to be as rare and precious as pearls, there was a row of sixty-one new small reddish houses on the east side of the municipal park of Bursley in the Five Towns.

Exteriorly they were all alike, except that thirty of them had the bay window to the left of the front door, while thirty-one had the bay window to the right of the front door. The street was not grand enough to look directly on the park, but the houses had long if narrow gardens at the back, with a fair open prospect of the colliery strewn moors which inclose the Five Towns. Interiorly many of the houses were alike, especially in temperament, but some were different; and the most different of all and the most individual, the most independent, the most efficient, the most successful, was number 41, inhabited by the Furber family.

Dinah, the elder daughter, aged twenty-eight, fair, buxom, placid, plain, was the housekeeper. She got up first, went to bed last, and received no salary; when she wanted a little money for clothes—she seldom wanted money for anything else—she had to ask for it, as a favor. Mary, the younger daughter, aged twenty-five, fair, golden, slim, pretty, nervous, critical, too much aware of the frailties of human nature and the risks of being alive, was a dressmaker's assistant, and earned twice what she spent. Maidie, the cousin (really a second cousin), aged twenty-two, red haired, freckled, pretty, fiery, pugnacious, snub nosed, was a mistress in the board school at Moorthorne; she earned more than Mary and saved less; still, she saved.

Last of the young generation came Ralph, twenty-four, of medium height, stocky in figure, with brown hair and a stiff brown mustache. He was extremely uncouth, very nervous, untidy, and amazingly rude. He lived in the house like a wild animal, quarreled fiercely with Cousin Maidie, and quarreled even with Dinah, who nevertheless was of a notably pacific disposition; also he had dark, suppressed feuds with his father; but he never quarreled with querulous Mary, though she made no attempt at all to placate him. Ralph was employed by the Five Towns Engineering Company, Limited, which manufactured machinery for the earthenware works of nearly the whole world and for many collieries. It was known and admitted that he was marvelous at machinery, and people said that he was, further, a considerable organizer and that already he had performed various beneficial wonders for the F. T. E. C. He existed solely for machinery, and was entitled to be called quite mad. He used the front room as a drawing office, and in such manner that the girls could not use it as a parlor without much preliminary straightening up and grave family complications.

And he had bought a small decayed steam engine and renewed its youth and erected it in a shanty indescribably constructed of odds and ends of wood, zinc, and iron in the garden. This engine actuated a lathe and other contrivances. When steaming it coughed a sort of hacking cough; and the neighbors complained of it and even invoked the power of borough surveyor against it. Then you should have seen how a family apparently disunited can be united, welded, and riveted together! The family defended Ralph's engine, which in private the girls detested with ruthless ferocity. Neighbors for forty yards on either side were alienated magnificently forever. The appeal to the borough surveyor failed. The family spat out triumph on the resentful defeated. The victorious engine continued to cough.

OVER all the young generation stood the widowed Mr. Furber: a workman of the old Five Towns school, with a short iron filings beard and no moustache; a trade unionist but a conservative, despising all nonsense about democracy. He was senior warehouseman in an earthenware manufactory at Hanbridge, whither he went every morning by workmen's train from the station by the park. His uniform at work was shirt sleeves and a flowing white apron, and from an artisan's scorn of the jacket (apparel of clerks and other futile persons) he preferred to be in shirt sleeves even at home. Mr. Furber was a broad minded man. He visited church and chapel impartially, studying the variations of religious doctrine with a detached mind. He kept a first rate whippet and sometimes did a bit of coursing. But his chief delight was football, on which subject he was omniscient. He read the accounts of the matches every Sunday morning in The Sunday Chronicle and the accounts of the same matches every Monday morning in The Athletic News. Politics and crime he got from the evening Staffordshire Signal.

Father and son slept in the front bedroom. Dinah and Mary slept in the back bedroom. Maidie slept in the cellule (styled a bedroom) over the scullery.

Such was the industrious, prosperous, downright, stern, independent, metallic island home of the Furbers on the park mound above Bursley.

Now, on a hot summer Saturday afternoon there was an astonishing knock at the front door of No. 41. Mr. Furber, for whom summer meant boredom through the absence of football, was reclining on his bed in meditation. Dinah was cleaning the kitch-

Chance and the Millionaire :: A Blue Ribbon Short Story :: Continued From Page 1

en. Maidie was in her room mending a glove. Mary was afield with a young man, for despite her hypercritical attitude toward life she had admirers to choose from—and she chose. Dinah opened the door, and when she opened it she blushed because the male visitor was obviously a swell and because her hair was in irons.

"Good afternoon," said the visitor, "Can I see Mr. Ralph Furber?" He had a London accent, which real Five Towners regard as affected and absurd, but which intimidates them. He did not say "Rafe;" he said "Ralf."

"I think he's in the engine shed," said Dinah, all a-flutter, wondering: "What's afoot with our Rafe?" She added: "If you'll step through."

The visitor stepped through. The whippet in his kennel growled.

"Ralph, you're wanted," cried Dinah, and left the visitor alone to face Ralph and the whippet.

In a few seconds both Maidie and Mr. Furber were acquainted with the remarkable event. Maidie and Dinah were peeping out of Maidie's window. Mr. Furber was too proud and aloof to go downstairs; but he leaned on one elbow with ears cocked. The whippet had had a clout on the head from Ralph.

Fancy a swell calling to see Ralph! Ralph's importance was increased tenfold in an instant. The household, richly confirmed in its convictions of Ralph's unprecedented faculties, waited spellbound for the sequel of the visit.

And it indeed had to wait. It was still waiting at supper time, eight-thirty. The impressive visitor had stayed nearly an hour, and had then stepped through again, back to the front door, under Ralph's own guidance; whereupon Ralph had returned to the engine shed and been seen no more.

SUPPER took place in the clean and tidy kitchen, at the bare white deal table, under a gas jet. It began punctually, because Ralph and his father were punctual persons with imperious appetites. They ate cold sausage and cheese and much bread, and drank a glass of beer apiece. The girls were content with nibbles of cheese and bread, and drank water, or milk, or milk and water. Mr. Furber and Ralph were in shirt sleeves. Dinah wore her housewife's apron. Maidie, as became a schoolmistress, had no apron. Mary, freshly arrived from the transaction abroad of affairs of the heart, alone was dressed up. Ordinarily Mary would have been in a brooding, withdrawn state of mind; but she was by far the most inquisitive member of the family, and her curiosity had now been stimulated almost to exasperation by the murmured news of Ralph's visitor.

However, she did not speak. Nobody spoke. It was not the Furber habit to converse at meals. Meals were for eating, not chatter. Unlike overcivilized and decadent people, the Furber family felt no awkwardness in silence at table; indeed, it scorned mere small talk as being insincere and affected politeness. Dinah, though she would gabble nineteen to the dozen in private with other girls, rarely said a word at meals. Mr. Furber was uniformly taciturn. And the most taciturn of all was Ralph, whom nothing but the need of something that he could not get himself, or the desire to carry on an altercation, could rouse into speech. None, not even Mary, dared cross-examine Ralph; being made of dynamite, he might have exploded and blown the entire house to bits.

But something was bound to happen that evening. It happened. Maidie, the red-haired, failed first in self-control.

"Of course, we must be thankful if he leaves us even a crust now—with his grand friends and all!" she snorted, flushing and lifting her snub nose, as Ralph helped himself to two lumps of cheese when there were only two lumps on the dish.

It was as if she had put a match to a time fuse; all waited for the bang. But no bang followed. Ralph—sleeves rolled up, hastily washed face, black fingernails, rough hair—Ralph started and glowered, then checked himself. For once in his life he was genuinely anxious to communicate facts to his fellow creatures, and the opportunity had arrived.

"I NEVER saw the fellow before," he said with pride. "But his scheme is to set me up in business. There's a works for sale at Longshaw. He's ready to buy it if I'll take it on, and he'll find twenty thousand capital besides. And now ye know." He was careful not to look at his father.

"Well, I never!" gasped Mary.

"And what did you say?" Maidie asked challengingly, dangerously.

"I said, 'Who're ye coddling of, mister?' That's what I said. But he wasn't coddling. He's going back to London tonight, and he'll come again next Saturday for my answer. That's how they do it, them folks! And so now ye know."

"And you should be the boss of a great big works?" Maidie demanded with calculating incredulity.

"Yes, miss, I should be the boss."

With that Ralph suddenly rose, pushed his Windsor chair gratingly across the tile floor and passed into the front room. He was too excited and triumphant to remain another moment with the family. He could not bear the emotional tension of his triumph. The kitchen was scared by the unbelievable magnitude of the event. The meal abruptly ended. No one could eat any more.

"What about it, father?" Dinah asked mildly.

Mr. Furber finished his beer, got up, and went to bed, formidably mute.

The girls retired to the scullery out of earshot of Ralph, and chattered in whispers. They knew naught except what Ralph had told them, and yet they managed quite easily to find subject matter for more than an hour's glib, swift, dramatic discussion of the terrific situation.

When Ralph, last of all, went to bed, leaving the ground floor to dark night and the whippet (who slept in the scullet unless under correction for sins), he found that his father had not put the candle out. The aging man with heavy lower lips protruding, lay in wait for the son. He brushed his beard from the back of it upward into the air and said:

"What didst say to that there gentleman as called?"

"Nothing," answered Ralph sullenly, flinging off his boots with noise. "I said as I should speak to you about it."

"And what need to speak to yer feyther about it? Haven't ye got th' sense to settle it for yersen? What dost want to go into business for? Ye're a workman and the son of a workman. I might ha' gone into business on me own. Many an offer I've had. Lots wanted to be partners wi' me. But would I? I've seen too many good workmen ruined by a bit o' capital. They think they're going to turn th' town upside down, paying wages and keeping books and fitting 'emselves out i' jackets and neckties, and going into th' saloon bar 'stead o' th' bar parlor. And in six months there's writs out against 'em. And then can they go back to an honest job? They canna, and they dunna, neither. Ye've got a good job at Fyden's. (Fyden's was the old name of the F. T. E. C. before it became limited and grand.) Ye mayn't think it, but I can see ye earning ten pun a week at Fyden's afore ye're thirty. Ten pun a week! And they'll give ye something for yer patents, too—they'll give ye a share. And no risk and no nonsense! And ye want to ask yer feyther whether we ought to chuck up a ten pun a week job for this skylarking wi' somebody ye've never heard of—I wonder who's been stuffing him up with a tale about you, my lad."

The son listened grimly as he undressed with violent movements and draggings and pullings of serviceable raiment. The harangue continued. It was the dour, obstinate expression of dying ideals, of the artisan's deep and narrow pride and prejudice, of a conviction that labor had a prestige surpassing that of capital. And it had the authority of Mr. Furber's steady and successful life behind it, as well as the authority of a father whose glance for thirty years had been sufficient to put his household in a tremble.

RALPH'S suddenly swollen pride was pricked. He saw that he was nobody after all—or almost nobody. The great offer of the afternoon might be marvelous, but it was silly—it was a flighty offer, the offer of a flippertigibbet in fine clothes. And also Ralph was secretly afraid of the fearful responsibilities which would attend an acceptance of the offer. And the habit of obedience to the respectable tyrant of the home was strong in him. Lastly, he began to feel extremely young and diffident. And he thought joyously of what a "suck in" it would be for those chattering, hysterical girls when he told them that he should decline the offer. These girls were no better than birds of the air. He would tell them curtly, savagely. He would take the starch out of them with six words.

"Well," he said at length sharply to his father, his nose in the pillow, "I don't know what ye're making all this to-do about. I'm not for taking it on, and I never was for taking it on. But I suppose I can mention it without having me head snapped off!"

A daring speech! Also a lie! For he had certainly intended to accept the offer. He had had his snapped off for far less in the past. But even Mr. Furber would think twice before attempting to snap off the head of a personage important enough to scorn such a dazzling offer as Ralph was about to scorn.

The next Saturday afternoon everything was the same as on the first Saturday. The warm, bright weather was the same. Ralph was working in his garden shop; though expecting a swell, he had from pride made no change in his habits or dress; swells, he decided, must take him as they found him; moreover, he was to treat the swell curtly indeed; he had a startler for the swell, who assuredly was not anticipating a refusal. Dinah was in her kitchen, but this time her hair was not in irons. Mary was afield in the land of tender sentiment. Maidie was in her bedroom mending not gloves but stockings. Mr. Furber was lying on his bed; he had come home an hour later than usual and had eaten no dinner.

The moment approached for the arrival of the swell. Dinah, to pass the time, had left her kitchen to see whether Mr. Furber was all right. It was as though the house awaited a crisis.

DURING the week not one word had been said by Ralph or Mr. Furber to any of the girls about the mighty twenty thousand pound offer. Nevertheless the girls knew that Mr. Furber had ordained its refusal and that Ralph would obey, and that nothing could possibly change his resolution, and that still he hated to give a refusal, and despised himself. The girls were profoundly disappointed. Maidie and Ralph had had a frightful quarrel because in quite another matter she had accused him of being a miserable coward—and he well knew to what she in her merciless feminine subtlety was referring. These two had not spoken to each other for three days and were definitely in a state of exaggerated mutual sulks.

Ralph was all the more annoyed, therefore, when from his vibrating retreat in the garden he saw that Maidie and not Dinah was showing the swell through the back door; the girl must have taken Dinah's place simply from a mischievous desire to quiz the swell. A few seconds later—and before the stranger had reached the engine shed—Ralph saw the back door open again and Maidie reappear.

"Rafe!"

He scowled.

"What is it?"

"I want you," cried Maidie in an imperious tone.

He would have liked to kill her, but the presence of the stranger prevented. He strode up the long garden, nodding brusquely to the astonished visitor and passing him without a word.

"What is it, you vixen?"

"Your father's just died, in his sleep."

He saw Dinah weeping in the passage behind Maidie.

"Wait a minute," said Ralph, and, turning, shouted to the swell:

"Hi!"

And then in a lower tone as they met: "Summat's happened in th' house. I can't stop to talk to ye now. But I'll take your offer. I'm ready to take it on—that is, if we can come to a proper arrangement."

Mr. Furber had been feeling queer for two days. He was late because he had been to see his club doctor. But he had confided in nobody at home.

Dinah and Maidie and Ralph stood in the bedroom together. Maidie was about to run for a useless doctor.

"What will Mary say when she comes home?" moaned Dinah, for Mary was passionately fond of her grim and taciturn parent, and she was highly sensitive; to see his body there on the bed might kill her. They were all three deeply shaken with emotion, and Ralph not least. But in his agitated heart Ralph could distinctly hear himself muttering to himself: "A near thing, that! A near thing, that! A very near thing!"

MR. RALPH Furber sat in his study on a Saturday afternoon reading a short letter. The study was a vast apartment, larger than whole of No. 41, where his father had died, and it was furnished in mahogany and gilt and damask. Emperors had been cast from their thrones; yet Ralph

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How Shall the Frozen North Be Divided?

Why Canada and Great Britain Are Raising Such Objections to Uncle Sam's Bold Plan to Put a Million Square Miles of Arctic Territory Under the American Flag

HOW shall the frozen north be divided? To whom shall be given the million square miles of unexplored territory that lies within the Arctic Circle and is believed to be immensely rich in coal, iron, oil and perhaps many other things?

These are questions over which the United States and Canada already are beginning to have a friendly argument and in which England is taking more than a passing interest. Before they are finally settled they are likely to involve numerous other nations that would like to share in whatever riches the polar regions may contain.

The announcement by Secretary Denby that the United States intended to lay claim to all this territory as a result of the proposed trip of the dirigible Shenandoah to the North Pole roused a storm of protest in Canada.

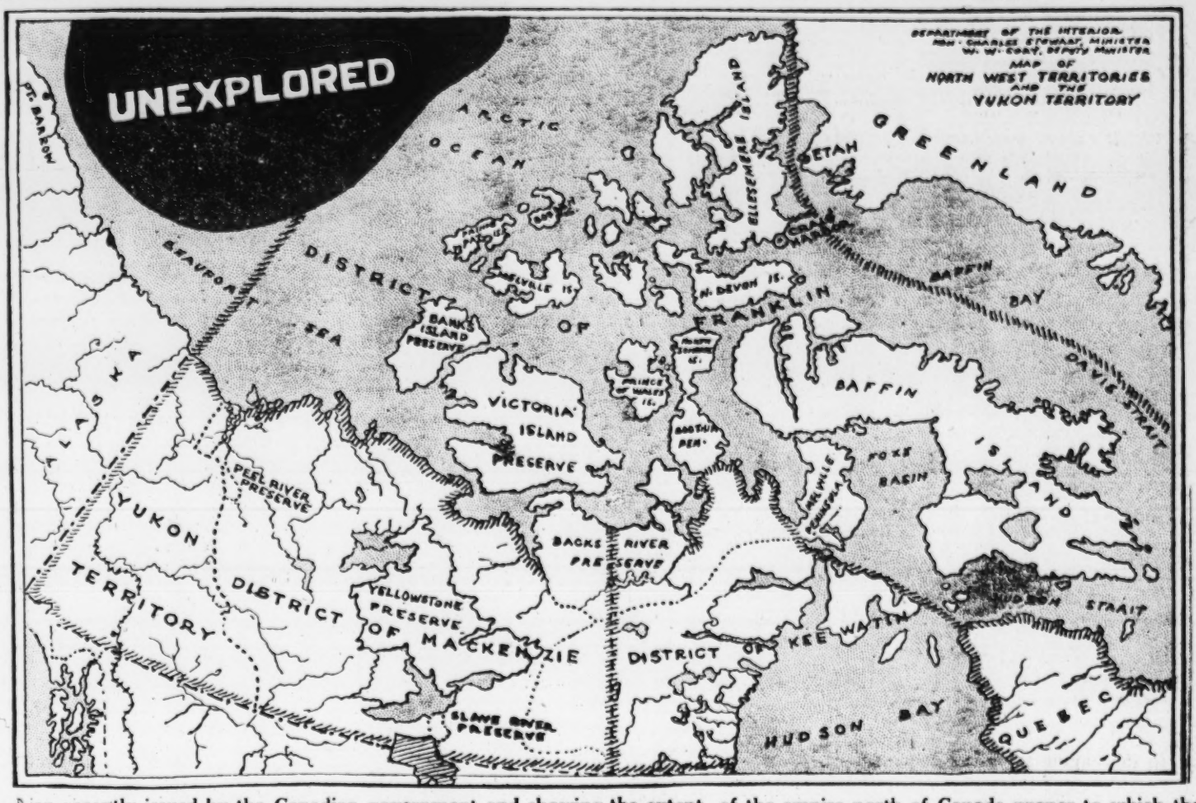
The British embassy at Washington was asked to keep Canada posted regarding Uncle Sam's plans for flying the Stars and Stripes over a large slice of the frozen north, and the Dominion government is now preparing to send the American government a formal note on the subject. This note will assert Canada's claim to the Arctic regions on the following grounds:

By right of prior British discovery.

By right of British transfer to Canada.

By right of a Dominion Government Order in Council defining the territories in question, and

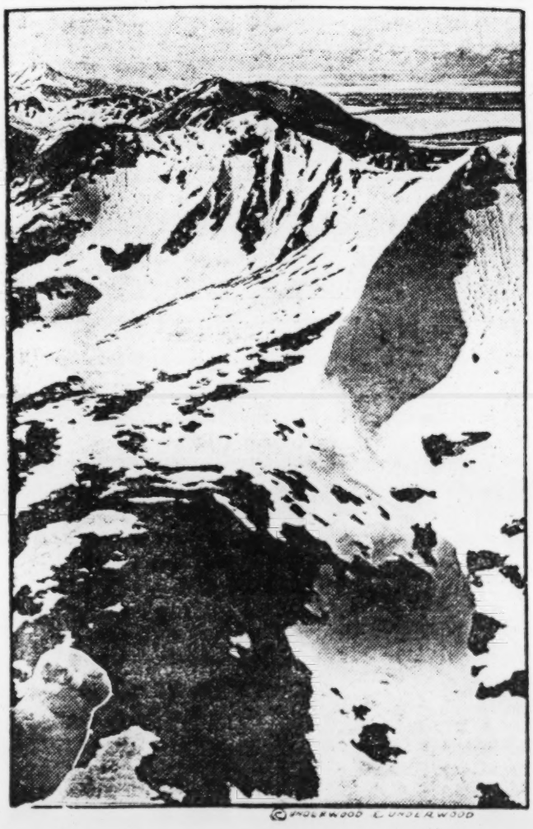
By right of effective occupation.



Map recently issued by the Canadian government and showing the extent of the empire north of Canada proper to which the Dominion lays claim and where it is establishing settlements, military posts and postoffices as fast as it can. The "furthest north" Canadian postoffice is located at Craig Harbor only 800 miles from the pole.

The formal transfer of these regions to Canada by Great Britain was made in 1880 in a dispatch from Queen Victoria's court, reading as follows:

"From and after the first day of September, 1880, all British territories and possessions in North America not already included within the Dominion of Canada and all islands adjacent to any such territories or possessions shall (with the exception of the colony of Newfoundland and its dependencies) become and be annexed to and form part of the said Dominion of Canada and become and be subject to the laws for the time being in force in the said Dominion, in so far as such laws may be applicable thereto."



One of the apparently worthless stretches of snow and ice covered land in the Arctic which science thinks may be tremendously rich in natural resources.

NEARLY thirty years ago the Canadian government divided the whole of the unorganized and unnamed districts of the northland into four provisional districts and prescribed that they be known as Ungava, Franklin, Mackenzie and Yukon.

The region thus divided embraces all of the lands and islands in the Arctic archipelago and includes everything that is not just ice or water between the northernmost part of Canada proper and the North Pole. It takes in, according to Canada's contention, every inch of the land that Secretary Denby recently proposed to annex as a result of the Shenandoah's flight.

Under the accepted interpretation of international law, it is required that a nation make effective occupation of a territory before being allowed to lay claim to it. Canada maintains that it has met this requirement in every particular through frequent Canadian expeditions to the area in dispute and through its established policy of pushing its postoffices and trading posts and police stations further and further north as fast as conditions warrant.

Interesting evidence of what Canada is doing in this respect is furnished by the map of this northern territory which the Dominion government recently issued and which is reproduced in minature on this page. This shows the vast extent of the domain over which the Canadians claim control, and how by years of persevering effort they have pushed the outposts of civilization to within an astonishingly short distance of the pole.

The little dot on the map designated as Craig Harbor at present is the point furthest north over which Canada permanently flies its flag. This settlement is at the southermost tip of Melville island and only 800 miles from the North Pole.

The settlement includes a postoffice as well equipped for its size as any of the offices in the provinces of Ontario or Quebec. Up to date, it is true, the postmaster has not had any great amount of mail to handle. In fact, throughout most of the year he has none whatever, and even during the short period when navigation is open he is never in danger of having to stamp many letters or weigh many newspapers and magazines.

Craig Harbor also boasts a tiny barracks, where some day it is planned to quarter a detachment of mounted police like those that keep order and furnish thrills for the "movies" in the Canadian Northwest.

OF course, there is not the slightest real necessity for a postoffice or a mounted police barracks at such a forlorn outpost of civilization as Craig Harbor, but Canada regards them as valuable symbols of the claim it makes to all this northern territory.

Small as the settlement is, its existence is a splendid monument to the ability of the Canadians to spread civilization to the frozen North. The hardships and perils which men faced in gaining a foothold on the bleak, icebound coast of Melville Island and which they continue to face as long as they keep the flag floating there make a thrilling story.

Before the coming summer is over there is a good chance that Craig Harbor may lose the distinction of being the northernmost permanent Canadian settlement. Efforts are to be

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What Did She See When She Stilled

Mystery of the Wrecked Life of Margaret Harding, the Charming Young Society Beauty Who Killed Herself With a Revolver's Bullet Just as Her Unhappy Mother Had Done Many Years Before



Mrs. E. V. R. Thayer, whose divorce and speedy second marriage did not make the problems her sister Margaret faced any easier to solve



The late Miss Margaret Harding, daughter of W. P. G. Harding, the well known banker, who preferred death to any of the joys life would seem to offer such a rich, young and admired girl

IN THE midst of one of the maddest whirls of gayety the smart set of Washington has ever known Margaret Harding, daughter of W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve bank of Boston, passed her last days of life.

Casual acquaintances noticed nothing unusual about her, nothing to warn them of the tragedy that lay a few short hours ahead. She seemed too young and beautiful, too enamored of the joy of living, to have a thought in her head or a hint in her appearance of unhappiness or death.

But those who knew the girl better have recalled since her suicide that, as they hurried with her from one pleasure to another, they were surprised to see in her lovely eyes now and then a look they had never seen there before—a look of utter weariness, of sorrow inconsolable and of haunting fear.

"She looked," as one of her close friends describes it, "as if she saw some dreadful vision—something that she hated to see, and yet something to which there was no shutting her eyes."



At left, Margaret Harding's mother, who also committed suicide.

What could have been the vision that brought to Margaret Harding's eyes that look of sadness and terror? Was it some accusing ghost that came out of the past to threaten all her dearest hopes with disaster?

Just what was it that she saw when in her final despair she pressed the revolver to her breast and stilled forever her tired heart?

Those who are familiar with the Harding family history think that the answer to each of these questions is to be found in the amazing love tragedy whose shadow, cast over her in her girlhood, grew more and more dreadful as she reached young womanhood.

Margaret Harding's beautiful mother, one of the most admired women in Birmingham, Ala., and the entire south, killed herself fourteen years ago, just as the daughter did the other day.

She took her life with a revolver said to have been sent her by Guy R. Johnson, a prominent Birmingham business man, and her deed is believed to have been the fulfillment of a suicide pact with him. Within a few minutes after hearing of her death Johnson sent a bullet through his own heart.

MRS. HARDING was a gay, highstrung, sensitive woman, passionately fond of social life. The more rapid the succession of dances and dinners, teas and theater parties the more thrilled she was with delight. The round of pleasure could not be too dizzying to suit her.

Unfortunately for Mrs. Harding's happiness, her husband's tastes were not at all like hers. He cared little or nothing for society and preferred wrestling with some banking problem to helping his fascinating wife entertain or escorting her to the endless affairs to which she was invited.

JOHNSON moved in the same circle where the Hardings were prominent figures. He was as fond of society as Mrs. Harding, and their tastes were in every other way congenial. Meeting continually at different social affairs, they formed a warm friendship, and this is believed to have developed quickly into love.

But Johnson also was married and had children. The lovers' infatuation seemed hopeless, and finally they decided that the only way out was through death.

One afternoon in June Mrs. Harding kissed her two younger daughters, Margaret and Alice, and sent them to a neighbor's home to play. She told her old negro servant, Maria, that she was going to lie down a while.

An hour or so later Maria heard a shot. She hurried to her mistress's room. Mrs. Harding lay dead on the floor, a bullet wound in her breast and a revolver by her side.

In the midst of the excitement that followed Maria's shocking discovery the telephone rang. The old servant answered it and heard a voice she identified as Johnson's saying: "I

Her Tired Heart?

must speak to Mrs. Harding—quick!"

When told that she was dead the man at the other end of the telephone cried: "God, forgive me! Then she has done it!"

Within a few minutes after this conversation Johnson was found dying. He lived long enough to tell one of his family of his devotion to Mrs. Harding and to declare that she was one of the best women and that there was nothing in their relations to supply cause for scandal.

Was it the vision of her mother's escape from the love problem she could not solve that unhappy Margaret Harding saw when she kept her tryst with death?

Was this the vision that had haunted her ever since she was old enough to understand its significance, robbing her of happiness wherever she sought it, and finally tiring out her young heart so that death was welcome?

It is not hard to understand how Mrs. Harding's tragic end might have exerted a sinister influence on her daughter's life and finally have driven her to suicide.

Like her mother, Margaret Harding was a sensitive, highstrung creature. Probably she brooded a great deal over her mother's fate. Perhaps she heard frequent whispers to confirm her suspicion that this love tragedy was going to handicap her as long as she lived in friendship, in social life, and, most of all, in love.

If young men did not hesitate to fall in love with her because of the shadow that hung over her, she imagined they did.

It seems not at all impossible that her brooding may have brought her to a point where she became convinced that the breaking off of her love affair with Stanley Hakes was entirely due to the fact that he and his family thought it unwise for him to marry a girl whose mother had killed herself because of love for another's husband.

Her sister Elizabeth's sensational divorce from Frederick H. Prince and speedy marriage to Eugene V. R. Thayer did not make matters any easier for the girl.

Margaret's father was living in Washington, where he was then governor of the National Federal Reserve bank, when she made her debut in 1918. Everybody agreed that she was one of the most charming buds the capital's smart set had welcomed in a long time.



"Was the vision of her mother's death what had haunted her ever since she was old enough to understand its significance, robbing her of happiness wherever she sought it and finally tiring out her young heart so that death was welcome?"



A fancy ball costume worn by Margaret Harding during her last gay week of Washington society life.

At once she began to figure in many little romances, but a mysterious blight fell on each and every one of them before they reached the point of a formal engagement. Other far less attractive girls of her set were betrothed and married, but still Margaret Harding remained unpledged to any man.

Then a year or so ago came her meeting with Stanley Hawkes, a rising young man in the state department and scheduled some day for appointment to an important diplomatic post abroad. As everybody thought, he fell very much in love with her, and she with him. At last Margaret Harding seemed to have come into a romance that even the shadow of tragedy could not spoil.

When her father was transferred to Boston and she went there to become the mistress of his mansion there was no actual engagement between her and young Mr. Hawkes, but it was generally believed that there was a perfect understanding between them. Society looked for the formal announcement of their engagement almost any day.

The distance that now separated them seemed only to make them the fonder of each other. Margaret made frequent visits to Washington, and Hawkes saw her every minute he could spare from his official duties. The girl apparently was happier than she had ever been before.

But during the last summer something happened to this romance, just as there had to those that preceded it. Hawkes's letters are said to have grown less and less frequent, and more and more they became only friendly in tone.

When Margaret Harding went to Washington early this winter she quickly discovered that it was quite another girl with whom Stanley Hawkes was now in love and whom the gossips thought he would soon marry—Miss Margaret Baldwin, sister of the wife of an important official in the state department.

Many of her friends think it was then that her heart reached the breaking point, and that from the very moment when she discovered the change that had taken place in Stanley Hawkes she was determined to kill herself.

BUT she confided to no one her disappointment and despair. Instead she plunged into the whirl of Washington gayety in a way that astonished her friends and finally alarmed her father.

Her nights and days were crowded as no other girl's were with dances, dinners and teas, theater parties, late suppers and all sorts of other amusements. Cigarettes and other things which such a highstrung young woman should allow herself only in great moderation—it seemed as if she could not get enough of them.

Her father, visiting Washington the week before her suicide, was appalled at the change he saw in his daughter. He ordered her to stop the mad pace she was going and return to Boston with him for a long rest.

"Just one more week of this glorious fun, dad, and then I'll do just

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A Monument To The War's

But How Much Better if the Animal Lovers Had Stopped With the Dog and Horse Heroes!



"Stubby," the terrier war hero of America's soldiers with the many decorations which this mascot of the A. E. F. is entitled to wear.

MILLIONS of animal lovers the world over felt a thrill of satisfaction when they picked up their newspapers a few days ago and read that an imposing monument is to be erected near Hyde Park Corner, in London, in memory of the thousands of animals that died in the service of the empire during the great war.

But this satisfaction frequently changed to surprise and indignation and positive disgust when the readers took in the full details of the London dispatches and learned that the proposed great monument is to commemorate not only the horses, dogs and carrier pigeons that died by the thousands but also camels, reindeers and oxen perished in transport service; cats killed in research work, mice and English sparrows and other birds sacrificed in the detection of poison gases, and even the goldfish that were used to test the efficiency of the gas masks.

A monument to goldfish! A memorial to dead mice! A cenotaph to heroic sparrows! This is a little more than many very loyal friends of dumb animals can stand. They think it a descent from the sublime to the ridiculous and calculated to make a huge joke of the whole movement to make mankind more kindly in its treatment of animals.

Of course, there is no doubt in any of their minds about the sound sense and good taste of a memorial to those devoted friends of man, the dog and horse. Many also think it perfectly proper to include the faithful carrier pigeons.

But as to the wisdom of including all the other birds, beasts and fishes mentioned, there is no such unanimity of opinion. Hardly anybody can see anything but the height of absurdity in a monument to goldfish and mice and sparrows.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which is undertaking the erection of the monument and has already raised more than $10,000 for it, is receiving thousands of letters of protest against making it a memorial of any creatures except horses, dogs and possibly pigeons.

An Argument advanced in many of the letters is that it is an insult to the valued services of dogs and horses to link these intelligent creatures with those so much lower in the scale of animal life such as mice, sparrows and goldfish.

One writer sarcastically suggests that "cooties" certainly should be included among the war heroes the monument is to commemorate. He thinks it might easily be proved that these insects did more damage to the German and Austrian armies than to those of the allies, and that undoubtedly they are quite as much deserving of the empire's gratitude as either goldfish or mice.



A war dog seizing the helmet of a wounded soldier to carry back to the dressing station to notify the stretcher bearers that their aid is needed; and, above, a monument to the war dog in the animal cemetery at Hartsdale, N. Y.

Other writers say they will not lend their support to any such exhibition of silly sentimentality and will withdraw the sums they have contributed to the building fund unless the creatures honored by the monument are limited to horses, dogs and pigeons.

But thus far the officers of the Royal Society are standing firmly by their guns and insisting that the monument shall commemorate the services

Sacrificed Goldfish

rendered by all the beasts, birds and fishes named in the recent dispatches.

IF ANYTHING should happen to prevent the Royal Society's carrying out its project for building the monument it is probable that English horse and dog lovers will start an entirely separate movement to erect a memorial to these animals. There were 64,130 casualties among horses in the British army during the war and dogs listed for hospital and other work died by the thousands.

Nobody will ever know how many survivors of the war owe their lives to the heroic devotion of some horse or dog.

The Red Cross dogs were trained to go into No Man's Land, search out the wounded and guide the stretcher bearers to those who were too badly hurt to find their way back to the trenches unaided.

These dogs were taught to know the wounded from the dead and even to give first aid with the flasks of water or stimulants strapped to their collars before they took the wounded man's helmet or identification tag back to headquarters and returned to the place where he lay with the stretcher bearers.

One of the dog heroes of the world war whose name and exploits are immortalized in the records of the French army is the famous Prusco, and Prusco was a mongrel.

Prusco was called upon to meet a dreadful emergency, and the dog met it with almost human intelligence and courage. He was out with a detachment of men under heavy fire, when the bursting of a shell near by threw the whole detachment, wounded and dead alike, into the deep depression it tore in the ground beneath their feet.

THE wounded were unable to crawl out of the hole, and the firing continued heavily in the neighborhood. No one in the trenches behind knew what had happened to them, and the chances of their surviving in their exposed situation were small.

Little Prusco had come out unhurt. He stood looking down into the hole and sized up the situation. Those men had to be taken to shelter, he decided, and he set to work to do the job alone.

According to the records, Prusco went down into the depression one hundred times and brought up just that many times a wounded man and dragged him into a nearby thicket. Not until every wounded soldier was safely sheltered did Prusco go back to the trench to "report" that something had gone wrong.

As messengers dogs were invaluable because they could cross through heavy fire in comparative safety and could run faster than any man along broken, shell-torn ground.

When the war ended there were said to be 10,000 dogs in service in the allied armies, ranging from Alaskan malamutes to St. Bernards and from the Scotch collie to the fox terrier. Many were placed in regimental roster, like soldiers, and drew their turn in rest camp, like the men.

The dogs of the war also did their bit in cheering the boys. Only the soldiers and sailors themselves fully realize the importance of a friendly little animal as a companion in the loneliness of the front-line trenches or in the long watches on board ship.

Gratitude to the mascot that helped them "carry on" is reflected in the honors which the boys and officers have heaped upon one "Stubby," the brindle terrier that was beloved by the whole American Expeditionary Force and that was ranked as a "private" in service when he cheered on the 26th division in seventeen engagements, including the Battle of Seichprey, where he received a serious wound.

On dress parade Stubby wears a leather blanket embroidered with the flags of the allies and he proudly displays a Victory medal, with crossbars indicating his participation in major engagements. On the left side of his blanket are three gold service chevrons, and on the right side another gold chevron to indicate honorable wounds.

Pigeons were the air heroes of the animal army and their bit in the war was more important than many persons realize.

IN THE records of the United States signal corps one may read the story of a winged army that was loyal to a member. A pigeon never deserted, however thick the air may have been with bursting shrapnel. If a pigeon was found dead or wounded with its message the records show that the bird was on its way to deliver that message.

Among the pigeons cited for bravery under the most terrific conditions is one called "President Wilson." "Lord Adelaide" and "Lady Ethel" also were decorated for their exploits.

"Happy Jack" is the pigeon that saved seventy lives at the Battle of Mons. The story goes that "Happy Jack" was with a detachment of troops that was cut off by the Germans, their plight not being known to their comrades. There was only one hope for them—a message carried through the shot and shell by the pigeon.

When "Happy Jack" fluttered off seventy men watched his white wings among the bursting shells and realized that upon his success alone their lives and safety depended. Relief reached them and they knew the pigeon had done his duty.

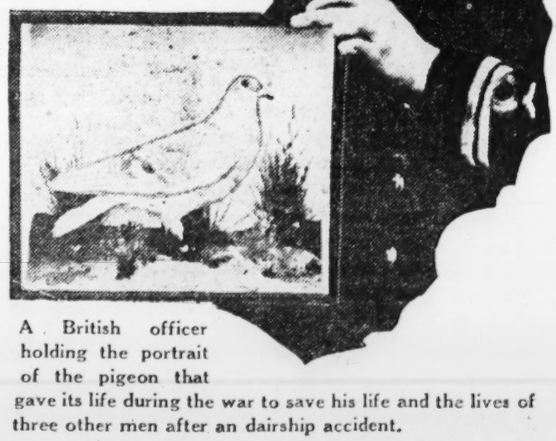
The work of American pigeons in the Battle of the Argonne was nothing short of marvelous. The division of birds that operated between the front line and headquarters in that battle numbered 442, and of this total some fifty-odd gave their lives in the performance of duty.

Altogether in the battle there were 403 important messages from the trenches, the artillery stations and the communication units delivered to division, corps and general headquarters by this brigade of feathered couriers.

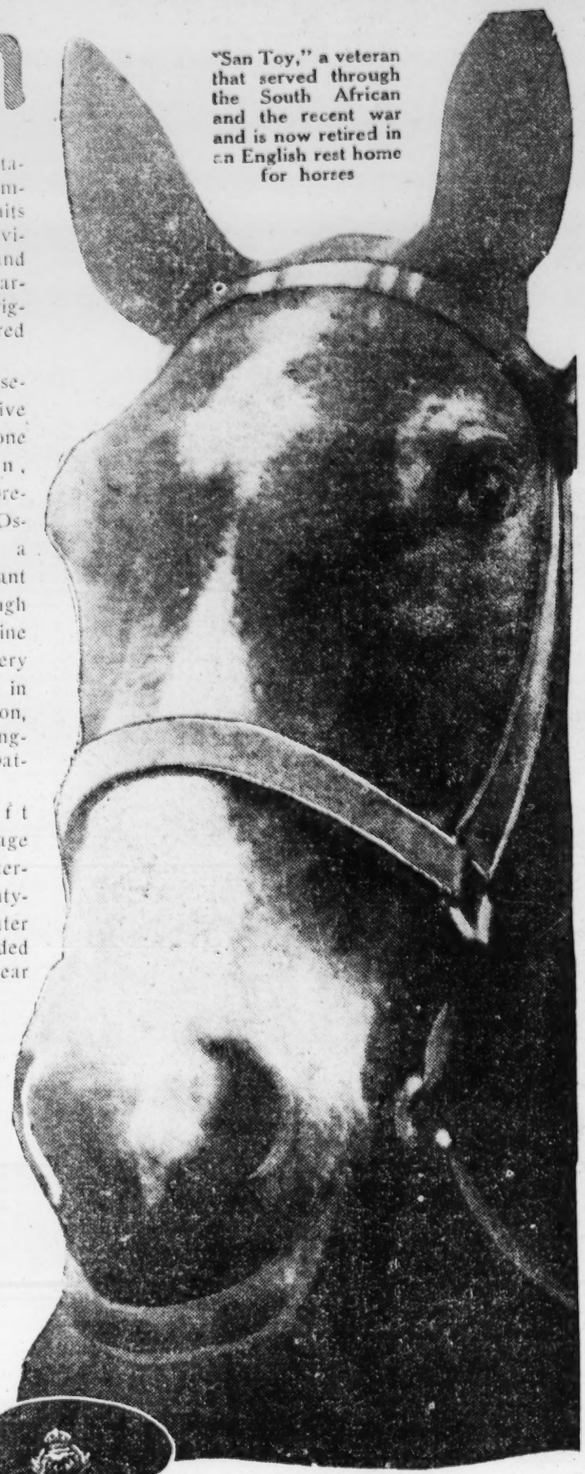
In the Meuse-Argonne offensive the work of one bird, Osmun, stands out preeminently. Osmun carried a very important message through "intense machine gun and artillery fire," arriving in a dying condition, his message dangling from one battered leg.

Osmun left with his message early one afternoon and twenty-five minutes later landed, wounded and dying, near the Rampont headquarters, about twenty miles from his own unit. He covered the distance in about twenty-five minutes, almost a mile a minute.

When Osman was picked up it was found that his breast had been pierced by a machine gun bullet and the right leg, to which the capsule bearing the message was attached, had been almost shot away.



A British officer holding the portrait of the pigeon that gave its life during the war to save his life and the lives of three other men after an dairship accident.



"San Toy," a veteran that served through the South African and the recent war and is now retired in an English rest home for horses

Among the animal heroes of the world war horses were not so conspicuous as they have been in the battles of the past, but the patient work of the horse and the army mule was really a tremendous factor in the winning of the allied cause. It was by no means wholly an "automobile war," as some have thought.

Although so much was made of the wonderful accomplishments of the automobile, and although the horse did not appear in very many engagements, the billets and remount division of the A. E. F. declares that there could have been no victory without the horse and the mule. There were 1,500,000 patient animals toiling behind the lines for the allied cause, drawing practically all artillery below the 6-inch guns and carrying shell and ration carts over muddy and shell-torn ground, where automobiles were useless.

The heroism of the mule under fire has become a byword among soldiers. The animal will do its work under conditions that would demoralize the more nervous horse. Even when the

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Making The Millionaires

Organized Bands of Robbers Who Are Making Men's "Fortunes" Thousands of Dollars Saving Them Millions of Dollars

IN congress recently it has been suggested that a law be passed requiring the owners of liquors purchased before the Volstead act went into effect to report to the government from year to year the quantities they have left and pay a heavy tax on every gallon.

Such a law, friends of prohibition think, would remove one of the chief sources of dissatisfaction with the so-called dry era by hastening the drying up of the flood of booze which thousands of citizens stored up when they saw the open sale and manufacture of liquor had received a knockout blow.

Millions of citizens who lacked the ready cash to make such provision for the future think it a rank injustice that they should have to go thirsty when so many thousands of rich men have locked up in their cellars enough wines, whiskies and other beverages to last them and their families and friends several lifetimes.

But if what has been happening lately continues for very long there will not be any necessity for trying to tax the millionaire's cellar out of existence.

Hundreds of these cellars in every part of the country are being made almost as bone dry as any pronibitionist could wish through the operations of well organized bands of robbers who work with a boldness, speed and shrewd efficiency that are baffling the police.

With acetylene torches bandits burned their way into an armored vault at the summer home of Charles W. Mayer, the millionaire steamship man, at Stockbridge, Mass., the other night and carried off nearly every drop of the rare wines and liquors it contained —worth at prohibition prices more than $100,000.

From a fashionable Long Island country estate a few days later they took $20,000 worth of the beverages with which Frank C. Henderson and his beautiful wife were planning to cheer themselves and their friends through the dry years ahead.

Both these robberies show evidence of being the work of the same master minds that are planning and carrying to successful execution many other similar crimes in widely separated parts of the country. Within the last few weeks it is believed that more than $2,000,000 worth of liquor has been stolen from rich men's cellars and passed into the hands of the bootleggers.

The robbery of the Mayer wine and liquor vault—a massive thing of stone and concrete, armored with steel like a battleship—furnishes a striking example of the cool, business-like efficiency with which these rum thieves work and how little chance there is of a cellar escaping them once they have marked it for their prey.

MR. MAYER'S estate is one of the show places of Stockbridge, right in the center of the "millionaire belt" and close to the estates of Norman H. Davis, Mrs. Joseph H. Choate and other well-known New Yorkers. The villa is not occupied in winter and is guarded by William Sansom, estate superintendent, and John Leary, gatekeeper. They live, with their families, in cottages about an eighth of a mile from the house.

On the night of the robbery four well dressed men appeared at the Sansom house while Mr. and Mrs. Sansom and their little son were at supper.

"Good evening Mr. Sansom," said one of them. "We are federal revenue officers and have just arrived from New York to check up on Mr. Mayer's stock of liquor. Mr. Mayer said to come direct to you and you would let us in."

"This is rather a queer time to take an inventory of Mr. Mayer's liquor," replied Sansom, "but if you are government officers I suppose you have a right to inspect it."

"Yes," said the man who seemed to be the leader, "you just come along with us, do what we tell you and everything will be all right."

As he spoke Sansom noticed the butt end of a revolver protruding from a pocket. So the superintendent decided it would be well to obey orders without protest. As he went for his overcoat he saw that four other men had made their way into the house and were standing just within the hallway. None was masked.

"You stay here," said the leader pointing to two of the gang; and then, addressing nervous Mrs. Sansom, he said: "Say nothing and no harm will come to you or your husband."

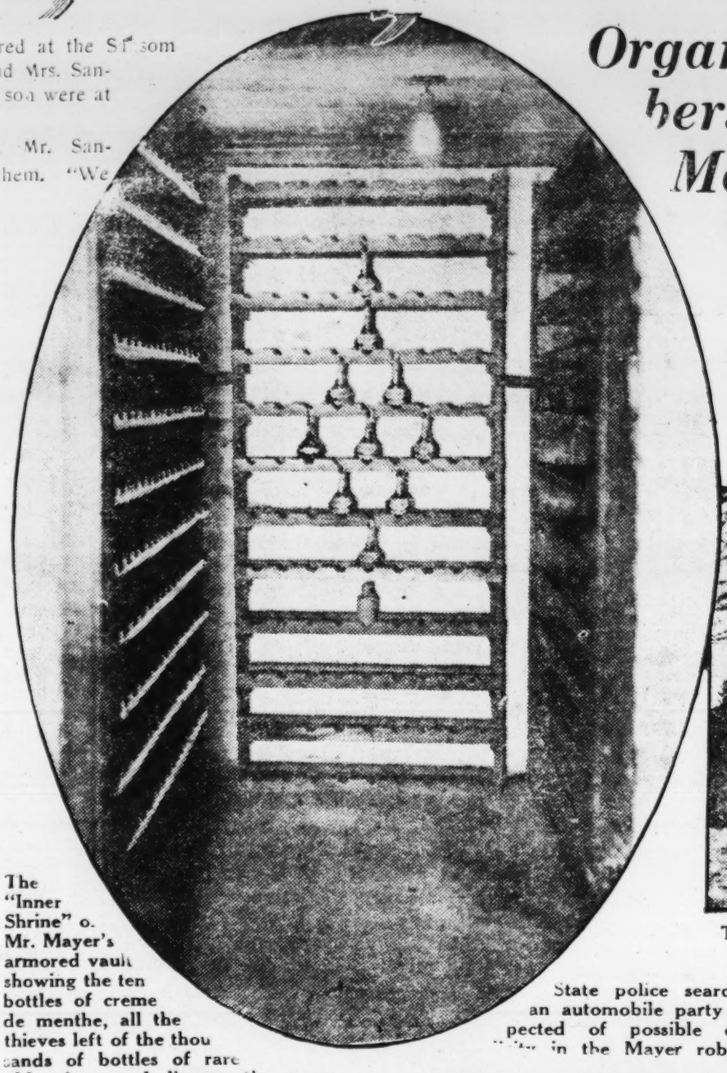
Stepping over to the telephone he took a pair of pliers from his pocket and deftly cut the wire.

Sansom suggested that he get a lantern, but the leader said that would be unnecessary, as they had flashlights. As they left the cottage Sansom saw the outlines of three automobiles, one a sedan, standing a little distance up the private road.

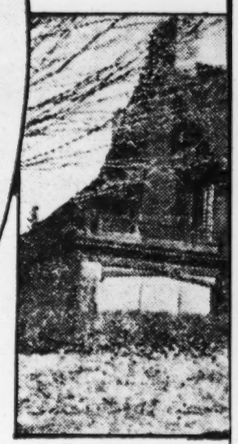
"You see we were delayed in getting here," the leader casually remarked. "We've got to do this job tonight and get back to New York tomorrow to finish up another similar job. That is the reason we are here so late."

Sansom opened the back door of the villa and he and the six men filed down the rear stairs and through the long basement corridor to the liquor vault. Flashlights broke the darkness until the leader told Sansom to turn on the electric lights. As the superintendent turned to the light switch the leader suddenly flashed two guns in his face and exclaimed:

"Now I will tell you what we really are here for. We are after the liquor in that vault and we are going to get it. If you do just what we tell you, you will not be hurt. In the first place, you are to open the vault for us."



The "Inner Shrine" of Mr. Mayer's armored vault showing the ten bottles of creme de menthe, all the thieves left of the thousands of bottles of rare old wines and liquors the room contained



The summer home of robber



State police searching an automobile party suspected of possible complicity in the Mayer robbery

KEYSTONE VIEW CO

SANSOM explained that would be impossible as the outer of the two steel doors had a combination lock, the working of which was known only to Mr. Mayer and his two sons, Francis R. and Juan R. Mayer. This explanation seemed to satisfy the robbers when they examined the door, and the leader told two of his men to escort Sansom back to his cottage and leave him there. The two bandits who had been left there were following Mrs. Sansom everywhere she went, apparently afraid that there was another telephone somewhere.

"Those two men remained with us all night," said Mrs. Sansom later, "and they were perfect gentlemen every minute. They were young men about twenty-five years old and looked and talked like gentlemen. Once in a while they let us know that they had guns, but they kept saying that we would not be hurt if we kept quiet and did as we were told.

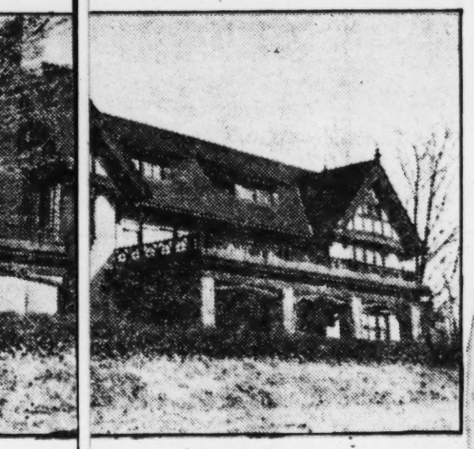
"I put my little boy to bed, but of course my husband and I stayed up. Those two robbers seemed so nice that at midnight I made coffee and gave them sandwiches and cake. But they never let us out of their sight, following my husband and me upstairs and down cellar, wherever we went.

"At 5 in the morning we heard a shrill whistle from the direction of the big house. That seemed to be a pre-arranged signal for at once the older of the two said:

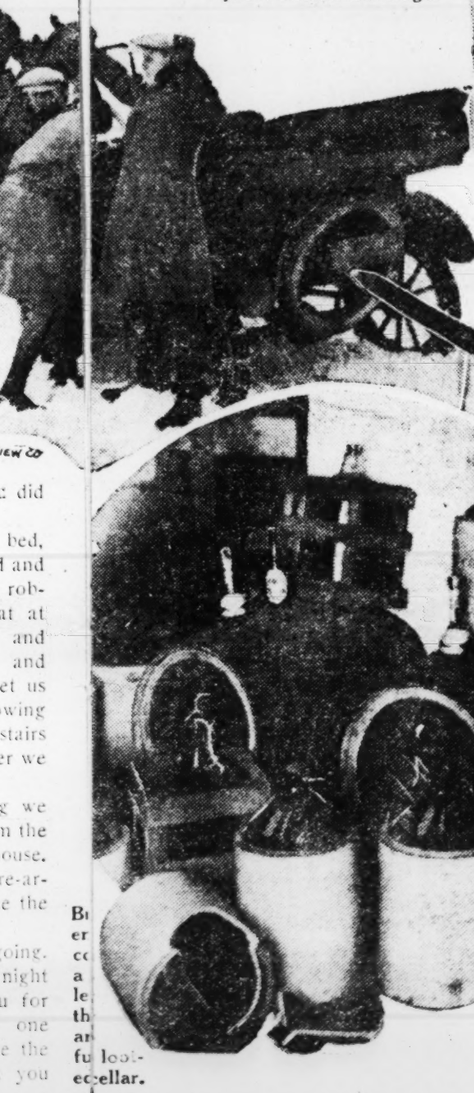
"'Now we must be going. We have had a pleasant night here and we thank you for your hospitality. Just one thing more. If you give the alarm before 7 o'clock you

...s' Cellars Bone Dry

...l B...of Bold Booze Rob-...ho Carrying Off Rich ..."B...e Stocks" by the ...usa...t Gallons, and ...ing...gress the Bother ...t T... to Tax Them ...t Existence



...home o... robbe... Mayer at Stockbridge, Mass., where ...ay into a steel and concrete vault and in motor trucks over $100,000 worth ...f pre-Volstead beverages



...ew Co

...e did ...bed, ...d and ...rob... ...at at ... and ... and ...et us ...wing ...stairs ...er we ...g we ...m the ...ouse. ...re-ar... ...e the ...going. ...night ...u for ...one ...e the ... you

...Mrs. Frank C. Henderson, whose husband is one of the many wealthy men to suffer from the criminals who steal whisky, gin and other booze by the truck load

...Bi... ...er ...co... ...a ...le... ...th... ...ar... ...fu... ...loot... ...ecellar.

...will be killed instantly. You will be watched every minute until then.

"Here is a little gift for the boy, just a token of our good will and our regret that we had to put you to so much trouble."

"In the roll that he handed me was $75 in crisp new bills."

Promptly at 7 o'clock Sansom started for the village to give the alarm. On the way he called at the Leary cottage where he learned that Mr. and Mrs. Leary and their three children had been guarded all night by two armed bandits and ordered to give no alarm until 7 o'clock under threat of death.

Sansom and Leary went to the villa and found the great vault had been forced open and emptied of most of its precious contents. Then they hurried to the village to notify the village authorities and the state police.

The vault Mr. Mayer had built to guard his private stock has walls of concrete eighteeen inches thick. Entrance is through two steel doors weighing four tons each. The robbers had used acetylene torches to bore a hole four inches in diameter directly through the combination lock of the outer door, so that the handle could be turned easily. The inner door, which had only a key lock, was pried open with a sledgehammer and wedges and an iron jimmy that had been left behind on the basement floor.

The main room of the vault, an inclosure twenty by thirty feet, was nothing like the well ordered wine and liquor cellar it had been a short twelve hours before. The concrete floor was covered with puddles of gin and rye whisky and broken glass and earthenware from several five-gallon carboys and crocks which the robbers had broken in their haste.

BUT in spite of the speed with which they worked they had cleaned out the room pretty thoroughly. Of alcoholic beverages enough to stock a large pre-Volstead saloon there were left only a few five-gallon containers of liquor.

Opening from this room through a steel door is another smaller room, known as the "Inner Shrine," where Mr. Mayer kept the choicest of his thirst quenchers—many that could not be duplicated now at any price.

Here were rare champagnes, sparkling Burgundies, sauternes, clarets, Rhine wines and rich old port and sherry, creme de menthe, benedictine, chartreuse and many other kinds of cordials and enough Italian and French vermouth to mix thousands of peppy cocktails. Some of the dusty, cobwebbed wine bottles held vintages dating as far back as 1840.

The robbers had carried off every one of the nearly 3,000 bottles the "Inner Shrine" contained except ten of creme de menthe.

SHORTLY before noon the day after the robbery a trooper of the New York State police captured five heavily armed men on their way to New York with a limousine and a big motor truck loaded with all the liquor it could carry. Mr. Mayer later identified the 122 five-gallon carboys of finest Kentucky rye and the 930 bottle of wines and cordials as his.

But the rest of the loot—enough to fill at least two and probably three trucks—has vanished into the mysterious channels of the bootlegging trade and there is no hope of its recovery.

Following the robbery the police learned that the day after last Christmas Sansom, superintendent of the Mayer estate, was approached by two strangers, who offered him $15,000 if he would open the liquor vault to them. A few days later three other men offered him a still larger bribe.

The stolen wines and liquors had been in the vault at Stockbridge since 1918.

Up to 1920 they were fully covered by insurance against theft. Then the insurance companies, alarmed by the growing boldness and expertness of the thieves who are looting the millionaires' cellars, made the rates on policies of this kind prohibitive.

Why Mr. Duell Decided To

Rich Society Man Unable to Resist the Charms of the Other Beauty His Former Wife Innocently Put in His Way

CHARLES H. DUELL, fashionable society man, lawyer and politician and successful motion picture producer, already has lost one Lillian. The Paris courts settled that the other day when they granted a divorce to his wife, the former Lillian Tucker, known far and wide for her beauty as the "Greek goddess."

And if a recent cable dispatch from Florence, Italy, is to be believed he has decided to replace this first Lillian, just as soon as her divorce decree becomes final, with another of the same name—Miss Lillian Gish, the movie star, whose heart has been handed over to countless dashing heroes in the films, but who, until lately, has managed to keep tight hold of it in real life.

According to this dispatch, Miss Gish began introducing Mr. Duell as her fiance before the ink on his wife's divorce was fairly dry. She announces that they are to be married before summer, probably before the picture on which she is now at work in Italy is completed.

Behind the sudden ending of Mr. Duell's first romance and its replacement with a love affair with another beauty of the same name there is an interesting and remarkable story.

The wife who has divorced Mr. Duell thinks she has only herself to blame for his decision to change Lillians. It was she, it is believed, who called his attention to the charms of the second one, urged him to star her in his motion picture venture, even welcomed her into her home and introduced her to smart Newport society.

In fact, the two Lillians were the best of friends, chums and pals, until the first one saw, to her intense dismay, that her husband's heart was turning from her buxom charms to the slender, demure beauty of the film actress. Yes, her friend, the woman whose charms and talents she had urged upon her husband, had become her rival and was swiftly stealing his love away.

By the time Mrs. Duell made this distressing discovery it was impossible to correct the costly mistake she had made when she opened the door of opportunity to this other Lillian. As the latter walked through the door Mrs. Duell had never expected to find herself walking out. This, however, was exactly what was happening, and at any minute she knew she might expect to hear the door slam shut and leave her out in the cold forever.

OF course, she at once broke off her friendly relations with Miss Gish and abandoned her plans for making her still more of a figure in fashionable society. But is was too late in the day for anything like this to save her husband for her.

Thanks largely to his wife's earlier enthusiasm for Lillian Gish, Mr. Duell had bound the actress to his company by a long-term contract. He had spent large sums of money in advertising her and securing suitable film dramas for her to appear in.

Thanks also to his wife's enthusiasm, Mr. Duell was not content to stick to the business side of his motion picture enterprise. He regarded Miss Gish as such a valuable acquisition, so vital to his success, that he insisted on accompanying her to the studio and out on location and himself directing her work.

So, even if Mrs. Duell did bar the film star from her home, she knew that her husband would still be seeing her continually and under conditions which would give the infatuation she suspected every opportunity to grow.

At last Mrs. Duell decided that the situation was hopeless. She realized that she had put too great confidence in the hold she thought her Greek goddess-like beauty had on her husband's affections. She had to admit that in encouraging his interest in this other Lillian she had subjected his devotion to a greater strain than it could stand and had ruined her own future.

SO this winter, while her husband and his film star were in Italy again, devising new thrills for the screen, she slipped over to Paris and obtained a divorce.

It was a step that must have caused the former show girl the deepest regret, in spite of the bravely scornful face she puts on to the world. Mr. Duell is a rich man and of course she will be well provided for financially, but all her alimony can never make up for the chance of high social position and the other advantages her divorce has cost her.

The blow to her pride is also something money cannot repair. She had been so sure that the chains of love which bound her husband to her were quite unbreakable.

And to think that she herself was the means of bringing into his life the woman whose influence, as she now believes, at once began to weaken those chains and finally broke them right in two!

Was there ever a situation better calculated to overwhelm a woman with regret and remorse?

Thirteen years ago the musical play "Madame Sherry" numbered among its attractive show girls one young woman who attracted more favorable comment than any other. Her name was Lillian Tucker, and, as her strong accent revealed, she was fresh from the Far West's great open spaces that supply so many of Broadway's beauties.



Lillian Tucker, the "Greek goddess," who divorced Charles H. Duell when she discovered that he had fallen in love with the pretty film star who was once her valued friend and whom she persuaded him to employ and to entertain at their Newport villa.

Sculptors went into raptures over her pretty face and her full-flowered shapeliness. They christened her the "Greek goddess." She was not only extraordinarily good looking, but she had real ability as an actress. Quickly promoted from the show girl ranks, she soon was playing important roles in far more serious plays than "Madame Sherry."

IT was while starring in "Three Faces East" that she won Charles H. Duell's heart and lost hers to him.

Mr. Duell is a son of a former judge of the United States court of appeals, who was an intimate friend of the late Theodore Roosevelt and a cousin of Elihu Root. The family is a wealthy and aristocratic one, firmly established in fashionable society.

A graduate of Yale, young Mr. Duell had won considerable success in politics. During the war he served as lieutenant on the destroyer Wickes. He helped to organize the American Legion.

Just as so many other men had done before him, Mr. Duell thought Lillian Tucker the most beautiful creature he had ever seen, and fell madly in love with her. The "Greek goddess" found him more irresistible than any of her previous suitors and he made his romance unique by winning her promise to marry him.

As soon as the engagement was announced Miss Tucker retired from the stage. For several months she devoted herself to giving her education the little finishing touches which both she and her fiance thought necessary, now that she was to be the bride of the son of a proud, old Knickerbocker family.

At last they decided that she was sufficiently polished to pass muster in any New York or Newport drawing room, and in the fall of 1921 they were married.

The wedding at the country estate of a brother of Mr. Duell's in

Change "Lillians"



Miss Lillian Gish the movie actress, who announces that Mr. Duell is going to marry her and who is believed to have begun the capture of her employer's heart while his wife was introducing her to fashionable society.

Pennsylvania was a brilliant affair, one of the social events of that season. The bride looked every inch the "Greek goddess" the sculptors called her, and as for Mr. Duell—well, almost everybody thought no bridegroom had ever looked any prouder as he led his love prize to the altar.

Three hundred of Mr. Duell's fashionable New York friends went by special train to the wedding to see what sort of bride he had found behind the footlights. Most of them were delighted with his selection and gave the goddess-like beauty a far more cordial welcome to the smart set than the actress wives of society men so netimes get.

Shortly before he fell in love with Lillian Tucker Mr. Duell had decided to embark in the film business. Of course, he discussed his plans with his actress sweetheart, and her stage experience helped him a great deal.

When he was considering what woman star he would better engage he went to her for advice, and she promptly recommended Lillian Gish. Until then he had been no particular admirer of Miss Gish's abilities, but he became one after he heard the high praise Lillian Tucker had to give them.

When he objected that Lillian Gish would demand an enormous salary Lillian Tucker argued that she was worth every penny of it. Finally Mr. Duell was convinced and Lillian Gish was signed up.

This was the first step in the disaster Lillian Tucker was shaping for herself. The second came just after they were married, when she induced her husband to invite the film star to be their guest.

A villa at Newport was one of the luxuries Mr. Duell had provided for his wife. Soon after she was installed there she said one day: "My dear, why wouldn't it be a fine idea to invite Lillian Gish here for August? It would be pleasant for her and would give you a good opportunity to discuss your film plans."

At first Mr. Duell was not favorably impressed with the idea. He thought he and his wife had enough to do that summer in getting her quickly established in society. But when Mrs. Duell also suggested what valuable advertising for the film star a month at Fashionable Newport would be he was quickly won to her way of thinking.

Lillian Gish came, and Mrs. Duell was indefatigable in entertaining her. She liked her guest, and also she was happy to be doing something to contribute to her husband's success.

NEWPORT society took kindly to the novelty of having a famous "movie" actress in its midst and made quite a lioness of Miss Gish. Mrs. Elisha Dyer and other equally prominent members of the colony graced the dinner parties the Duells gave in her honor and entertained her at parties of their own.

"Thank you so much," said Lillian Gish in bidding her hostess good by. "I shall never forget the month you have given me."

Nor will the former Lillian Tucker ever forget that memorable August, either. It was then, as she came later to believe, that her husband reached the conclusion that the frail, slender beauty of his film star appealed to him much more than the more robust loveliness of his wife. And all through a situation which the wife herself had created!

Last summer unhappy Mrs. Duell made one last desperate attempt to save her happiness—and failed. She followed her husband and Lillian Gish to Italy, and when she appeared unexpectedly on them there was a melodramatic scene.

She is said to have denounced Lillian Gish in violent terms and to have created a situation so embarrassing that Mr. Duell and the actress abandoned their work and returned to the United States. The wife's anger was so threatening that they returned on separate steamers.

THERE were rumors that the storm Mrs. Duell had raised on her surprise visit to Italy would be followed by a radiant rainbow of reconciliation, but anything of the sort proved quite out of the question. The wife's anger over the way she thought her rival had taken advantage of her friendship is said to have gone altogether too far. And so, it seemed, had Mr. Duell's desire to be his pretty star's husband as well as her employer and artistic director.

Miss Gish and Mr. Duell soon got up their courage to return to Italy, and by the time they were resuming the work that had been so dramatically interrupted Mrs. Duell was acquiring a legal residence in France for purposes of divorce.

The dispatch from Italy announcing that Miss Gish was introducing her employer as her future husband was no surprise to her friends in this coun-

(Concluded on Page 16.)



Mr. Duell and the bride who has left him as they looked the day he led his love prize to the marriage altar.

Wooden Wives

An Old-Fashioned

(Continued from Saturday's Constitution)

Pauline Finds That Respect She Had Always Held for Boyd Has Changed to a Feeling of Utmost Contempt

"MORE beautiful than ever," he ejaculated, gazing like one entranced at her flushed, averted face, "and to think—a clown—has come between us!"

In a moment Pauline was on her feet. No matter what she knew, secretly about Daniel Weslow, he was her husband; she was in duty bound not to allow any one to traduce, or speak lightly of him in her presence.

"Stop!" she exclaimed in a clear, ringing voice. "You are forgetting you are addressing your remark—to—Daniel Weslow's—wife!"

"Ah—ha!" he sneered with a boisterous laugh. "It seems that he has caught your heart in the rebound; I might have known better than to pin my hopes to the belief that any woman can be constant—it's always the man who is on the ground—who has the show, and wins out—and you are the girl who vowed, leaning against my heart, that you would love me to the hour of your death—"

She interrupted him quickly. "I am here to give, through you, that small bit of ground to the poor children of Oklahoma City," she announced gravely. "I think the quicker we transact the arrangement—the better—that I may take my departure."

"As you will, Pauline," he responded, adding: "I humbly beg a thousand pardons if I have said anything that offends you in any way—through it all, bear in mind my emotion is almost uncontrollable—because I realize I am looking upon you for the last time, you who have been next to my God in my heart, my idol. All that made life worth living, to me."

She was deeply touched by both his words and manner; for one brief wild moment the thought came to her to hold out her hands to him crying out that she was more unhappy than he—that her marriage had been a cruel mistake—and what she had found out about the man whom she had wedded—concerning the articles his pockets had yielded. But the next instant—came a reaction—with a sudden thought which forced itself to her mind.

She turned from him white and silent; he saw her tremble, then, gain self-possession by a great effort. He feared she was about to swoon, and made up his mind he must make haste to get those papers signed ere anything like that should happen—and upset his plans.

He drew two papers from his breast pocket and laid them down before her, saying: "This one is the deed for the strip of land—for you to sign—and this other document—accompanies it on record."

Mechanically Pauline took up both papers and read them through. He had had a wager with Reardon—that she would not take the trouble to read them over, but would sign without doing so. Reardon had declared she would look over them, and had prepared them accordingly.

Boyd took his fountain pen from his pocket.

"Where do I sign?" she asked, taking it from his hand.

"One moment, Pauline," he remarked, "I will call a young man, a notary who will be needed—that is he, looking this way, expectantly."

PAULINE followed the direction he indicated, observing a man approaching.

Once again, while her attention was for an instant diverted, Hugh Boyd proved that he was still master of the art of legerdemain by instantaneously thrusting the two papers she had examined under his coattail, substituting two similar looking documents which he did not intend she should examine. In answer to Boyd's nod, the man entered the booth.

"You will sign there," said Boyd, indicating a dotted line. He fairly held his breath until she had complied—"And on the other paper—there."

Again Pauline wrote her name where he directed. The notary took her acknowledgement, placing his seal which he had brought with him upon the documents, handing them to Boyd, remarking, he would meet him at the recorder's office the next morning, quite as soon as it was open.

Bowing, he took his leave.

With the two signed documents, safe and snug in his breast pocket, Boyd could have shouted in his exuberance. He recollected just in time that it would never do—He and Reardon could shout and celebrate—later.

"Now I will say goodby—and return to my home," said Pauline, rising—as she spoke, she felt the folds of the cloak which she had been grasping tightly, slip through her fingers—the next instant it lay at her feet.

Boyd stared at her with a low whistle.

"In costume—by all that is wonderful!—and such a costume!" he ejaculated—a ballet dancer. Ye gods!—you have come for a dance with me; you have yearned to be in my arms again, our hearts throbbing madly against each other! You love me yet, you beautiful darling! The dance music has just struck up, we will join the mad merry crowd—have our fill of the joy of being together—you and I who still love each other so madly!"

He grasped her arm but she wrenched herself free from him.

"No, no! I will not dance—as you well know I am not here for that purpose—please escort me to the door and call a taxi for me."

"You are here, and you shall enjoy the evening with me," he declared boisterously. "Do you think I am a stick, or a stone, with you so near me—to coolly let you go so soon! By George, no!"

Pauline looked at him with dilated eyes. All in an instant she was losing her illusions concerning Hugh, and the consuming love for her which Marcelle had painted so adroitly, arousing all her pity.

She thought in that moment of her father's words: "Boyd is a scoundrel—as you will find out some day—I would rather see you dead, my daughter, than wedded to that poltroon who has no respect for virtue."

Both Mrs. Holt and all the servants in her old home were against him—even Daniel Weslow had said: "I have come to the conclusion that our marriage was God's wise purpose in taking you away from that villain, Hugh Boyd. He is all that is bad, Pauline, without one redeeming virtue. His reputation is of the worst; there is no crime of which he is not capable. It is not in him to care for a good woman."

She turned and looked at Boyd. His face was flushed with excitement—his manner toward her had suddenly turned from respectful to domineering—nay, almost—insulting.

She repeated her request to be escorted to a taxi.

"Not just yet, my beautiful, imperious Pauline," he repeated. "You are going to dance with me, not once, but a dozen times. I'll warrant there will not be a man in the room who will not be envying me clasping so enchanting a creature, a fairy in gauze. Your friend Marcelle knew quite well it would inflame my fancy—to see you—like that!"

"I have always had the utmost respect for you up to this moment," cried Pauline, her voice ringing with scorn. "Now—you have changed it to the utmost—contempt. I—I—have changed my mind about permitting you to be the custodian of those papers, you will hand them back to me, sir."

HE laughed the most blood-curdling laugh that ever fell from human lips. "Forget about it," he sneered, dropping his mask of politeness and pretended affection. "You left me flat—that other time, tit for tat is fair play, my haughty beauty. I told you then—in those other days, I was not the man to be thrown down by a woman, and if you attempted it, it would be playing with a two-edged sword. Now you shall see—"

Pauline turned from him white with rage and insulted pride.

"I have requested of you to escort me to a taxi—now, I shall not permit you to do so. I shall go myself. If you attempt to detain me, I shall cry for assistance. Surely there are gentlemen out there who will rush to aid a lady in distress."

He laughed at her scornfully. "There is not a man out there who would interfere," he announced, adding, "No lady would be expected to be in this place. They would soon subdue your idea of shouting out—they do not want the place pulled on account of any woman's fool notion. I am well known here; one word from me, and the jazz band would drown any fool shrieks you might be attempting to get away with."

Pauline was becoming frantic—hysterical with terror. "I—I humble myself to appeal to you," she sobbed. "If there is one spark of honor, of—gentlemanly chivalry left within you, I plead to you to get me out of this place. I—I—shall die if I am forced to remain here a moment longer, I

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Romance

By Laura Jean Libbey

ask of you, for the last time, Hugh Boyd, will you get me away from here."

"On one condition," he replied, "and that is that you dance with me—without attempting to make any fuss or scene about it. Seeing you in that abbreviated costume fires my ambition to dance with you. If you are wise you will consent."

"My—husband will make you answer to him for this affront to me, sir," she panted, bursting into tears.

"Threats do not frighten me," he returned. "I do not look past the present to see what is likely to happen to me in the future."

"If I refuse to dance with you?" she queried, choking back her sobs.

"You shall sit right there in that chair until you see the wisdom of changing your mind," he declared. "To dance with me is not such a horrible thing to contemplate. I know a score of beauties who would ask no greater delight than to dance with me, I assure you."

Pauline did not answer, her brain was in a whirl; she was trying to decide what was best to do under the pitiable circumstances. This was Hugh Boyd's manner of revenging himself upon her. In that moment she thanked her God that she had been prevented from marrying the villain who now stood unmasked of his true character before her.

She realized he would keep his word, force her to remain until she did dance with him. She concluded it might be best to comply—get it over with as soon as possible. That would appease him, and she could get away.

He looked at her fixedly, reading all that was passing through her mind—but she was far and away from knowing what was passing through his mind. She turned and faced him, raising her head proudly, with the haughty gesture he remembered so well.

"I will dance with you—it being the price you set—upon seeing me out of this place—but it is not of my free will I do so."

"You do well to be so sensible—at last," he commented. At that moment the music struck up with a deafening crash. Boyd caught her in his arms, and the next instant she was being whirled along into the thick of the boisterous crowd—Boyd's arms about her, crushing her in a close embrace.

CHAPTER XVI.

"We find ourselves in wild despair
Midst scattered broken treasures.
All is wrecked which promised once so fair;
We stop ourselves with sorrow's two edged knife;
And yet—a little patience strengthen's life."

ALL unmindful of the event which meant so much to him which was transpiring elsewhere, Daniel Weslow and his visitor talked long and earnestly in his library over a very important bill which was to be brought before the senate the following day.

The chiming of the great clock in the corridor without, announcing the hour of ten, brought the guest to his feet, apologizing for having remained so long. After taking leave of him, Daniel returned to the library to muse long and carefully over all his brother senator had said.

There was a light tap on the door—in answer to his "come in," a servant entered, bearing a special delivery letter for him. Since he had been a senator, in Washington, he had been deluged with mail of that kind. This differed from the rest by bearing the words in the lower left-hand corner: "Open quickly; you have not a moment to lose."

Daniel smiled, and it was the last smile that was too come to his lips for longs years. Methodically and mechanically he opened it with his paper cutter, running his eyes carelessly over the first few words. What he read sent the blood from his face, and caused his heart to stop beating as though the icy hand of death were gripping it. There were but a few lines, which read as follows:

"Senator Weslow:—If you would save yourself from a sensational expose—and also your wife, go quickly to —— street—where a French mask ball is in progress. Your wife is there, in costume which only the women who attend that particular place would have the hardihood to wear. As I write this, she is on the floor dancing with a man whom I hear bears the worst of reputations,

(Continued on Page 16.)

Winners Announced in Mystery Contest

The announcement of the prize winners and those who received honorable mention in the fourth week of the Crime Mystery Contest brings the contest nearly to a close. All that remains now is the announcement of the two winners of the two grand prizes, the baseball pass, given by Jack Corbett, president of the Atlanta Baseball club, for the men's contest, and the $35 hand-painted parasol, given by Claude S. Bennett, jeweler, 6 West Alabama street, for the women. A check-up of those who won or received honorable mention in the four weeks of the contest will be made and the grand prize winners selected.

A previous announcement stated that grand prize winners would be named on Sunday, March 23, but the date for making the announcement of the grand prize winners has been moved up a week and their names will be printed on this page next Sunday, March 16.

Solution to Crime Riddle No. 4

The Puzzle of Too Many Clues

Henry Montaigne Geimler Murdered Mme. de Maupas

Henry and Gustave Geimler, half-brothers, had been on bad terms since boyhood, when Gustave won the preference of a fraulein both courted. They seldom met, but to quarrel. Gustave Geimler's counsel contended that Henry Montaigne robbed and killed Mme. de Maupas, thereby squaring accounts with Gustave, and contrived all this in such a way that suspicion would be directed against Gustave. When arrested in Marseilles, it was contended, Henry became so alarmed that he died of apoplexy, caused by fright. Gustave succeeded in proving his alibi and went free.

HENRY GEIMLER MURDERED MME. de MAUPAS

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 26, 1924.

Atlanta Constitution,
Detective Story Editor,
City.

Dear Sir:—

Henry Geimler was a man of questionable character as evidenced by his record at all places, and he had never got along well with his brother Gustave, probably because Gustave refused him money. After failing to borrow money from Gustave at this time, and knowing of Gustave's relations with the rich widow, he decided to murder and rob her, knowing that his brother would be accused. To make sure that he would be mistaken for his brother, should anyone see him, he disguised himself in a beard. As he hurriedly left the house Margot caught only a fleeting glance of the bearded Henry and in her excitement mistook him for Gustave.

Henry felt sure that Gustave would be convicted of the deed, meanwhile he would be safely on his way to Africa, well fixed for life. And feeling perfectly secure from suspicion, he was killed by the shock when accused of the murder.

Gustave knew that he would be connected with the murder, but in his grief at the widow's death had returned to the house for one last look. The actions of Margot convinced him that he was under suspicion and he hurried away lest he be caught. When at last caught, he proved a good alibi of being elsewhere when the crime was committed. The jewelry in the trunk were articles the widow had really given him.

Respectfully
EARLE P. ANDREWS

No. 23 Pulliam Street, City.

First Prize—Earl P. Andrews, 23 Pulliam street, Atlanta, a case of Karo products, consisting of the following: 6 cans Karo maple syrup, 6 cans Karo red label, 6 cans Karo blue label, 6 cans Mazola salad and cooking oil, 6 packages Argo corn starch, 1 Karo Aluminum greaseless griddle, 1 Karo aluminum sanitary syrup pitcher, 1 Karo aluminum cake cover, 1 Karo toy farm, and a handsome illustrated 68-page cook book, the whole case being donated by the "Karo Syrup People."

Second Prize—Miss Florence McClurkin, Oxford, Ala., $5 in cash.

Third Prize—J. B. Adams, Ellenwood, Ga., $2.50 in cash.

Fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh prizes, two tickets each to the Lyric theater, Mrs. A. S. Crain, 27 McKenzie drive, Atlanta; Mrs. J. B. Smith, 719 West Peachtree street, Atlanta; Mrs. Nellie Epstein, 36 Atwood avenue, Atlanta; J. F. Foster, 235 W. Third street, Atlanta.

Eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh prizes, one ticket each to the Lyric theater, Mrs. Frances Allen, 17 E. Cain street, Atlanta; Edward Epstein, 36 Atwood avenue, Atlanta; Arthur J. Merrill, 20 Gordon Place, Atlanta; G. H. Robinson, 507 S. Main street, College Park, Ga.

The following received honorable mention:

Mrs. Victoria Brown, Atlanta; Mrs. L. J. Williams, Carrollton, Ga.; Mrs. J. T. Bradshaw, San Antonio, Fla.; H. E. Slocum, Atlanta; J. W. Sensing, Buchanan, Ga.; Mrs. H. C. Stevens, Cave Springs, Ga.; Mrs. R. E. McWilliams, LaFayette, Ga.; Marvin B. Markey, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. F. E. Horner, Atlanta; Milo Fawcett, Atlanta; Mrs. S. E. Norris, Atlanta; H. M. Parrish, Atlanta; Mrs. J. P. Simmons, Rome, Ga.; L. E. Scoggins, Atlanta; Mrs. Gordon Davis, Ochlocknee; Mrs. F. A. Bankston, Barnesville, Ga.; C. T. Edwards, Hull, Ga.; Mrs. Kathryn Scoggins, Hogansville, Ga.; Mrs. J. A. Rogers, Atlanta; Miss Reba McInturff, Greenville, Tenn.; Mrs. C. M. McWhirter, Atlanta; Mrs. G. T. Bazemore, Nashville, Ga.; Thomas Castler, Atlanta; E. H. McCallie, Atlanta; Marvin Smith, Ellenwood, Ga.; Miss Clio McLaughlin, Macon, Ga.; John R. Bennett, Albany, Ga.; Mrs. J. H. Moore, Elberton, Ga.; Mrs. Starr Jones, Mansfield, Fla.; Mrs. C. Bowman, Decatur, Ga.; F. S. Vandergriff, Atlanta; Miss Nell W. Cunningham, Franklin, N. C.; Robert A. Teagle, Buckhead, Ga.; Mrs. R. F. Carroll, Atlanta; C. G. Mingham, Plains, Ga.; Rev. G. T. Shell, Redbud, Ga.; F. G. Gooding, Albany, Ga.; Miss Bernice Buckholz, Clayton, Ga.; Miss M. Elizabeth Jones, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. S. N. Harrison, Atlanta; Mrs. C. M. Clyde, Atlanta; Mrs. R. R. Wells, Waycross, Ga.; W. P. Lamar, Atlanta; W. A. Crowe, Smith's Station, Ala.; Mrs. Charles S. Perry, Winder, Ga.

Chance and the Millionaire :: A Blue Ribbon Short Story

looked little older. He looked fiercer, and jollier.

The letter ran:

"Dear Ralph. We were all extremely disappointed that you did not come down for Mary's wedding after all, and I think you ought to be ashamed of yourself. Yours,

Maidie."

Mr. Furber frowned and glanced out at the gardens which surrounded his mansion and the park which surrounded the gardens. She had a nerve, that young woman had! He was not accustomed to being written to in such a manner. He was accustomed to flattery and to his own way. He was an exceedingly wealthy person. He had made himself rich, and he had made others rich, too. He had not fought in the war, because the war cabinet wouldn't let him fight the war cabinet had other work for him to do and the work was of such a nature that he could not help making money out of it, and a lot of money. As an inventor and as an organizer he had had no superior, and he had developed a talent far more profitably investing the money which the government compelled him to acquire. He was popularly classed a "profiteer," but he laughed at the epithet, knowing it to be unjust. Moreover, so far as he was concerned, people might call him what they liked—he did not care. He knew the reality of power and the value of his brain. He cared for nobody and nothing—except dominion and the wonders of his brain.

NOT quite true. He cared for the letter; the letter had pierced him like a dagger between the ribs. He ripped the letter to pieces and employed language unworthy of a gentleman.

A girl was standing near him with a notebook in her hand—one of his secretaries—but he behaved as though she did not exist. "Anybody come yet?"

"Lady Eleanor Raysse and Sir Thomas Wrighton, sir."

These were the advance guard of his week-end party; he had parties every week-end. His invitations were seldom refused; and his curious deportment was cheerfully accepted by all because he was he.

"Tell that fellow Peter I shall want him to play squash rackets with me in half an hour." Peter was a professional in various games and attended to the athletic department at Wisden, and sometimes drove a car or groomed a horse.

"Yes, sir."

"Tell Chapter he's to take the Packard and start off for Five Towns at once. It's a hundred and seventy miles. He's to be at Miss Maidie Furber's, 13 Clayton street, Hillport, Knype, at ten sharp tomorrow morning to bring Miss Furber here, and tell him he's to get back with her before tea time. Telephone a message to Miss Furber to say the car will be there for her, and she'll oblige me by coming. I want to see her on urgent family business."

"Yes, sir. Do you know the number, sir? Or perhaps they'll tell me at the Five Towns exchange."

"No they won't. She hasn't got a number."

"Then what I better do, sir?"

"Better do? Get the Five Towns hotel. Get old Dolci. Tell him it's me, and ask him to send a message over to Hillport instantly. Telegram would be certain to be delivered tonight. He'll do it. Compose the message and make him write it down at the phone."

"Yes, sir."

Mr. Furber never wrote anything himself, and rarely even signed anything. He hated composing, because he knew he did it badly and was apt to make a fool of himself thereby.

LADY ELEANOR wandered into the room, although the room was his den. Mr. Furber permitted, even encouraged, his week-end guests thus freely to wander about, on the understanding that they did not expect sustained attention until dinner. He had no objection to some of them listening—or pretending to listen—while he transacted business.

"Come back as soon as you've seen to that car," he said to the secretary as she left the room.

Lady Eleanor was young, beautiful, and beautifully dressed. She indeed had style, pedigree. She was the daughter of an earl, and she had married the brother of a baron. It was impossible that any woman should be as innocent as Lady Eleanor looked, and Lady Eleanor was not. She had seen life. She had in fact got rid of the baron's brother. She was now free again. Ralph, with his insight into human nature—of which he was secretly proud—knew that she would not be free for long. He admired her. She was so slim, so lithe, so elegant, so expensive. She had such a quiet, tranquillizing voice, and such a way of looking at a man—trustful, reassuring, appreciative of man's strength. It was after all rather wonderful to Ralph that such a jewel of a girl, who knew familiarly the whole of the great world, should be on familiar terms with him. Ralph, the brother of Dinah, who had married a jobbling builder, and of Mary, who had married a Prudential insurance agent, and whose father used to eat in his shirt sleeves in a house of which the rent was eight shillings a week! He took her soft hand somewhat violently, and she yielded it touchingly to his violence.

"Had some tea?"

She nodded. "But not a cigaret yet."

He gave her a cigaret.

"So the affair's all over and settled now?" he began, referring to the late proceedings against the baron's brother.

She nodded again.

"Shall ye get yer costs out of him?"

"Heaven knows!" she exclaimed, with a sigh and a smile. "I hear he's off to Central Africa."

They sat down side by side on the blue sofa in the immense bow window.

"O, how lovely the garden is!" she murmured, turning her head. "It's so lovely it makes me want to cry. But I dare say it's only because I'm so exhausted after this affair." She laughed. What a voice! What a gentle laugh! You could scarcely hear it.

The secretary soon afterwards returned into the room. Mr. Ralph Furber did not move from the sofa. He continued to talk in a playful, rough tone to Lady Eleanor, and then suddenly he faced the standing, respectful secretary with her notebook and began curtly and rapidly to give her a long series of varied instructions, which she scribbled down, about the electric light installation, the purchase of treasury bills, his new suits, a hammock, champagne, a works dispute at Newcastle, etc., etc. He poured the orders out of his mind in a continuous stream.

"And tell St. John," he finished—St. John was his principal secretary—"tell Mr. St. John to draft that letter about the Charing Cross Echo. He's got the heads of it. I'll see it on Sunday morning. Tell him the figure's twenty-one thousand. Tell him to make it final, and I'll give 'em until Tuesday to decide."

The secretary departed, once more fully laden.

Lady Eleanor said:

"You know you'll never buy the Echo for twenty-one thousand. It's the oldest established evening paper in London, and Steinheil won't take less than twenty-six thousand. He might take twenty-five, but I don't think so. It's cheap at twenty-six."

"Cheap, is it? I know it's losing close on thirty thousand a year. And I'm to pay twenty-five thousand for the privilege of losing four hundred a week!"

"But you'd soon turn it into a paying concern. Besides, you want a daily! Owning a paper would round you off. I quite see that. You wouldn't get one that's paying its way for a quarter of a million. Everybody says it's dirt cheap."

Ralph seized Lady Eleanor's hand and looked her in the face loweringly.

"Listen to me, Lady Eleanor," he said, with a mixture of grimness, cynicism, and benevolence. "You're going to get a commission out of Steinheil if that paper is sold to me for more than twenty-one thousand."

"Why do you say such a thing?"

"Because it just came into my head, that's all. I shouldn't be surprised if he's offered you half of everything over twenty-one thousand. It's quite all right. Business is business." He laughed indulgently, as at a rather mediocre joke.

A deep blush spread over Lady Eleanor's cheeks and down to her neck and throat.

Ralph jumped to his feet.

"Then I guessed right!" he exclaimed savagely, and then burst into a roar of laughter.

"Listen here. I won't give Steinheil more than twenty-one. But I'll make you a present of two and a half thousand—for your trouble."

"You're terrible. You're the most terrible man in the world. I have to live. You know how extravagant I am. I can't help it, can I?" Lady Eleanor wept.

THERE was an irruption of guests into the room, headed by Sir Thomas. Lady Eleanor sprang from the sofa, threw her cigaret into a bowl, and rushed pellmell through the open French window into the garden. She was holding her hands to her face, and between her hands cataracts of laughter seemd to escape. But only Ralph knew that it was hysterical laughter.

"What's the fun, Rafy?" Sir Thomas demanded gayly.

"Go and change, Tommy," said Mr. Furber, "and I'll take you on at squash rackets for a fiver."

"But I thought you were ill!"

This exclamation came from Maidie as she stepped out of the Packard on the following afternoon, Sunday. The whole of the week-end party was trailing into the house for tea, after various games and distractions. And the week-end party seemed to Maidie to be alarmingly distinguished, smart, fashionable, Londony, and sure of itself. Lady Eleanor, shining in white, instantly aroused in her an irrational, un-Christian, acute antipathy. The week-end party thought that Maidie must be some secretarial messenger arriving with important news bearing

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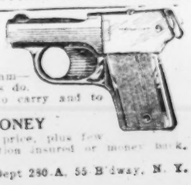
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By Arnold Bennett . . . . . Continued From Page 2

on the host's private afairs, and it passed on through the inner and the outer halls into the big drawing room.

"Why did you think I was ill?" asked Ralph, ignoring completely all his other guests.

"Well, I couldn't think why else you would send for me. I asked the chauffeur, but he didn't seem to know much about you. I certainly should not have come if I hadn't thought you were ill."

"I wanted to see ye."

"O, my!" she murmured involuntarily, gazing at the formidable double staircase which rose grandly, bifurcating out of the main hall. She was outfaced by the splendor, and the result of her fright was that she became brusque, mostile, and hedgehoglike. Ralph Furber reflected quickly.

"Which room is Miss Furber in?" he questioned the attendant butler.

"The Regency room, sir."

"Find Miss Hummel and ask her to go up there at once."

"Very good, sir."

Miss Hummel was the factotum secretary who took notes and whose entire existence was devoted to the great autocrat. He had decided that Miss Hummel and Maidie stood a chance of "getting on" together.

"Am I supposed to sleep here?" asked Maidie in the glittering Regency bedroom to which Ralph had personally conducted her. She had never before had the opportunity of witnessing Ralph's way of life. She knew he was a millionaire, but she had not imagined that state of being a millionaire. She had the sensation of having stepped somehow into the unreal pages of a novel.

"But who were all those people downstairs?"

"O, just a job lot here for the week end."

"But who?"

He mentioned some names:

"Well, I'm not going to have my tea with them folk, and so you neen't think it, Ralph Furber!"

"All right, silly! All right!" he agreed testily.

IN spite of his unique and disconcerting manners to friends, Ralph thought he had cast off most of his old Five Towns peculiarities. Perhaps he had. But in the presence of Maidie they all seemed to come back agin. There she sat, the symbol of the Five Towns, with her red hair, her freckled face, her snub nose, and her no-sense attitude. Dowdy, constrained, nervous, utterly provincial, she was yet sturdy enough in her mind to repudiate all "them folks" downstairs. So much so that Ralph actually felt somewhat ashamed of knowing them and having them in his house. He felt apologetic for the house itself. He felt that in putting on grandeur he had somewhat betrayed the rugged ideals of the Five Towns.

AND she had only come because she thought he was ill! The goods! The stuff! That was what she was, the vixen! Being a realist, he admitted to himself that if he persuaded her to go to the drawing room an be introduced to his job lot, he should be ashamed of her—do what he would. And yet ne admired the girl, confound her! Miss Hummel appeared, and, worried, he left the two young women to make acquaintances.

"Mr. Furber's compliments, and he hopes you'll begin dinner without him, as he has just had an urgent message from town which must be attended to immediately." Thus the butler to the assembled drawing room when the dinner gong had sounded.

And upstairs, in a little sitting room which had somehow got mislaid among the bedrooms, Maidie and Miss Hummel were hovering expectantly around a table laid for two when Ralph, whom they were certainly not expecting, seemed to pounce tigerishly upon them, and at a hardly perceptible sign from him Miss Hummel departed, in search of another dinner elsewhere in the house.

"I'm going to eat up here with you," said Ralph.

"But what about the people downstairs?"

"Hang 'em! I've got to talk to you."

"D'ye always have dinner at this time?"

"Yes. Usual time."

"Ye know very well it isn't. And do ye always put on evening dress?"

"Well, it's evening, isn't it?"

"I don't think much of yer laundry. I could get up a starched shirt better than that myself."

"Ye think ye could?"

He winked as he examined her anew. It seemed to him that she positively had not changed. The same slimness, the same fresh if freckled complexion, the same bright, girlish, bold, fighting, and yet innocent glance. Difficult to believe she was past 30. He himself had changed. He was thicker, and looked more than his age. How different she was from the women downstairs! He thought, in his instinctive partiality for the place of his origin:

"There's something in her that the others haven't got."

Before the parlor maid who served them could bring the finger bowls he abruptly told her to go, partly because he feared Maidie might silently and witheringly sneer at the notion of him, Ralph Furber, employing finger bowls. He thought of the old suppers in the parlor of the cottage by the municipal park.

"So ye think I ought to be 'downright ashamed' o' myself," said Ralph, quoting suddenly from her letter to him.

"Mary was most frightfully hurt, and shamed, too. As if you despised her. Too grand, now, to come to your own sister's wedding! And crying off at the last moment, too!" Maidie's voice was hard, and the glint of her eyes was hard. None of the ladies downstairs would have dared to stand up to him as Maidie was doing. Not one! They all, whatever their lineage, kotowed to him when it came to the point. He saw that Maidie would need handling.

"Listen here," he said, subduing his natural harshness of tone. "I sent for ye because I was anxious for ye not to think wrong about me. I—"

"Yes," she interrupted him, in quite her old manner, "that's just like ye, that is. You always did. And I'm brought all the way down here to be put in my place and made to feel small. You're a snob, and you know it, but you want to make us believe you aren't. Well, you can't do it."

Mr. Furber achieved marvels of self-control.

"Listen here." His voice sank nearly to a murmur. "I'm telling ye I really couldn't come. I've got important interests. Very important. I sh'd doubt if you realize how important——"

"I don't care what your 'interests' are. You haven't got any interests as important as Mary's wedding was to Mary. She expected to be married 10 years ago, and she ought to have been. Run after as she was! And at last it comes off, and you were to give her away and all. And you throw her over and she has to be given away by that stupid old Ezra." Ezra was Dinah's husband. "And it was a scandalous shame. You're the head of the family still, even if you do have lords and ladies and things at your precious week-end parties. I suppose you'll say you gave Mary a thousand pounds for a wedding present. If I'd been her I'd have ripped the check in half and sent it back to you in an unstamped envelope. That I would! You're a disgusting snob. And you think everybody's afraid of you and you can do what you like and we shall all lick your boots. Not a bit of it, my lad! And I'll thank you to send me to the station early tomorrow, as I'm going back by train, if you please. You aren't the only independent person in the world."

AT this point Mr. Furber picked up his glass and dashed it on to the carpet, water and all. He let himself go. Hammer and tongs were personified with astounding vigor in the little sitting room. A report of the dialogue between the hammer and the tongs would not be edifying, but it constituted a great scene in the finest traditions of the Five Towns. It was interfered with by the sound of the gramophone from the hall. A fox trot. The week-end party was solacing itself for the absence of the host in a dance. Silence fell between the second cousins. Then Mr. Furber left the room. Leaning over the rail of the corridor, he saw the heads of the dancers below. Lady Eleanor ran up to him and leaned over by his side.

"I know you hate me," she said in a low, poignant tone, while maintaining a vapid smile for the benefit of the upward public gaze. "I know you've done with me. But if you only knew how I——"

"I don't hate yer," he answered. "I admire you for that commission idea. Business is business. Don't forget I'm a business man myself. Why shouldn't you have made a bit out of the sale of this paper? You shall. Go downstairs again now."

"But I must talk to you tonight. I must explain myself. You must let me defend myself. Meet me in the kiosk at 11. I'll slip out. I shall expect you."

She glided down the stairs. He watched her. She was indeed highly ornamental. What an ornament for a rich man's home! How intensely feminine.

"She's got me," he reflected. "She was going to make a commission out of me. And I've forgiven her, and she's got me. Kiosk, eh!"

It was a relief to him to admit to himself that he was at last caught.

"Anyhow, she adores me."

HIS ears caught a strange sound. It came along the corridor as from a distance. It reminded him of the distant gigantic breathing of the great blast furnaces over a Cauldron in the Five Towns. Only it was very faint. He went towards it. It came from the little sitting room. It was Maidie sobbing with singular regularity. Her auburn head lay on the table and her arms round it, amid the debris of the meal. He shut the door and approached the auburn head anxiously, hoping that he alone had heard the sound. "This is the second woman I've reduced to tears today," he thought grimly. He bent over Maidie. She ceased to cry. Her eyes glistened wet.

"Here, listen here!" he said. "I was wrong not to go to the dashed wedding. But you've been saying a lot of wicked things. And ye know ye have. Very unjust. But ye can't control yerself. Never could. And why aren't you married, I should like to know! Bellows are afraid of you. But I'm not. I'm not. At least I don't think I am."

She smiled pitifully.

"Now why am I kissing her?" he asked himself as he kissed her. No, she did not draw back. She let him kiss her fair and square. And the terrible strangeness and mystery of destiny shook him. For he was a man who could comprehend and appreciate big things.

"A near thing, that!" he said to himself. "An hour later, half an hour later, and I should ha' been——"

Thus he reflected as he went out to give exactly two minutes to Lady Eleanor in the kiosk. He was armed now against the weapons of Lady Eleanor in the summer night.

On the first day of his ownership of the Charing Cross Echo appeared therein an announcement of his marriage (ceremony strictly private) to Maidie Furber, daughter of the late, etc., etc.

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What Did She See When She Stilled Her Tired Heart?

(Continued From Page 5.)

as you say," pleaded the girl. And Mr. Harding, unable to refuse a request of his "baby daughter" even when he feared she was ruining her health, reluctantly agreed and returned home alone.

Margaret Harding remained in Washington, having her last desperate fling at life, until the very eve of the announcement of the engagement of Stanley Hawkes and Margaret Baldwin. A Washington newspaper containing the announcement reached her at her home in Boston the day she killed herself.

After luncheon that afternoon she retired to her room, taking the fateful paper with her. She locked herself in and wrote in a firm hand notes of farewell to Hawkes and a number of her society girl friends.

She sealed and stamped her messages, and then, taking her father's revolver, she fired a bullet into her breast, just as her mother had done. When servants, alarmed by the shot, forced their way into the room she was dying.



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Just what you want to draw attention to a pretty hand. Fashion calls for Oriental rings, particularly Peacock Designs. The loveliest creation of the silversmith's art. Sterling silver, 19 emeralds and sapphires, only $2. Gold plated on Silver $2.75. C.O.D. orders 10c extra. Send ring size (or string around finger). Return it if not delighted. Not sold in stores. Get direct from ORIENT EXCHANGE, 21 Park Row, New York, Import Dept. S M

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How Shall the Frozen North Be Divided? Continued From Page 3

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Wooden Wives . . . . . Continued From Page 13

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"(Signed) A Friend."

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For a few moments Daniel stood in the doorway quite bewildered at the gay spectacle before him. He scanned each couple that whirled past him with scorching eyes. He was just about to turn away, believing himself to be the victim of a cruel hoax—when suddenly his glance encountered Hugh Boyd. He was lancing with the utmost abandon, and clasped close in his arms he held a slender figure. With the exercise of the dance her hair had become loosened, and fell in a mass of rippling gold to her waist; and in that moment the silken cord which had held the mask in place gave way, falling to the floor, disclosing the face of—Pauline—his—wife!

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(Continued in Tomorrow's Constitution.)

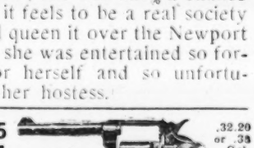
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(Continued From Page 11.)

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(Continued From Page 7.)

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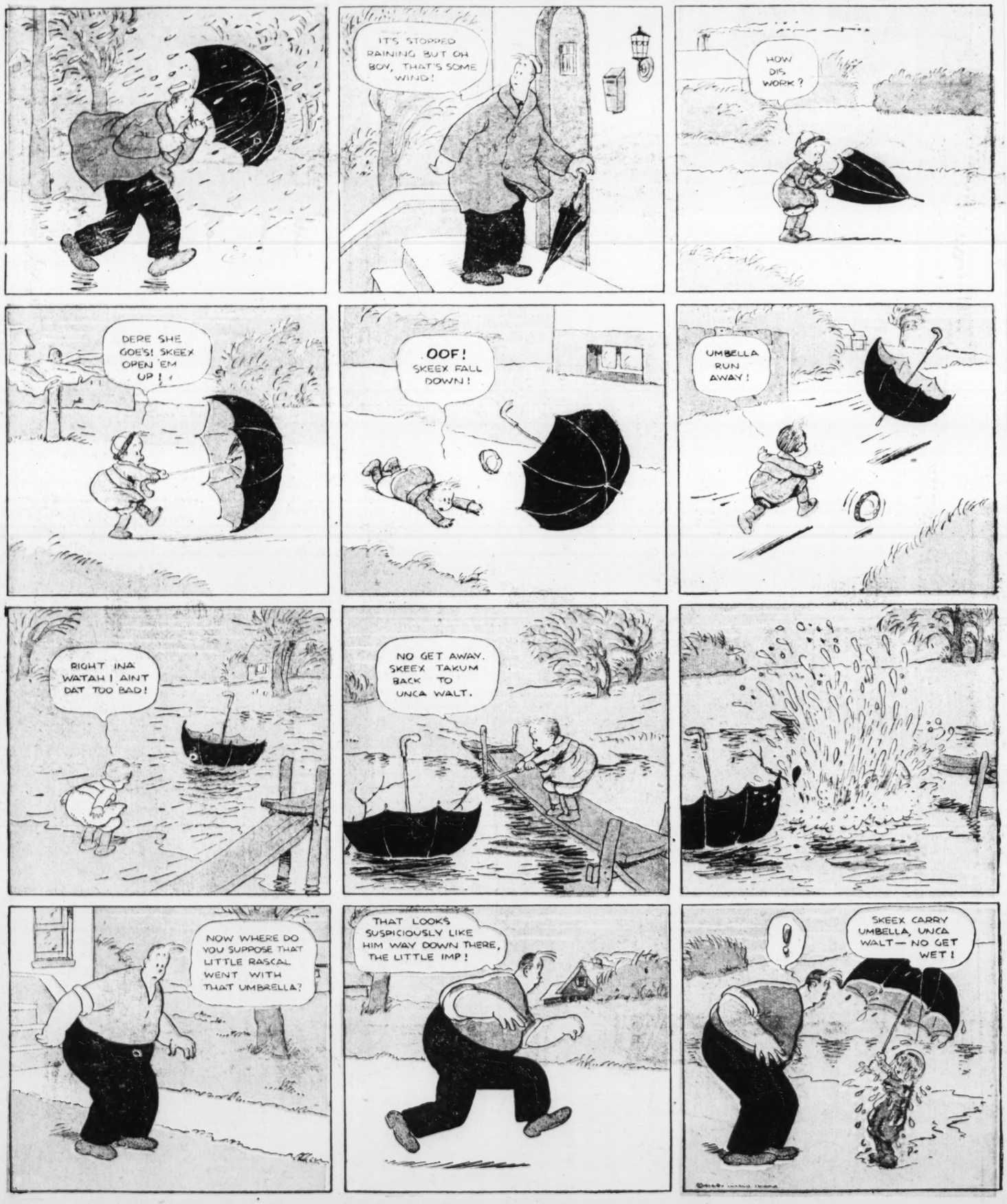
2D COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1924.

GASOLINE ALLEY



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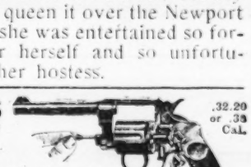
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If you can tell it from a genuine stone, send it back! New scientific discovery makes these amazing fiery Rainbow Diamonds possible. Same perfect cut, same brilliancy as genuine diamonds. Even experts need all their ingenuity to tell the difference. Your friends will never know! But see them without risking a penny!
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Approximate carat size given. Beautiful mounting of newest style, guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction. Art leather case free.
SEND NO MONEY Send only name, address, number of ring wanted and size (finger or paper band to end around joint of finger). Pay only on arrival price listed above, plus a few cents postage. Or if you prefer, send only $1 and we will send your choice on approval. Remaining $2.95 to be paid in installments. If after 7 days' test you are not delighted in every way, send your money will be cheerfully refunded. Write ... today before this offer is withdrawn.
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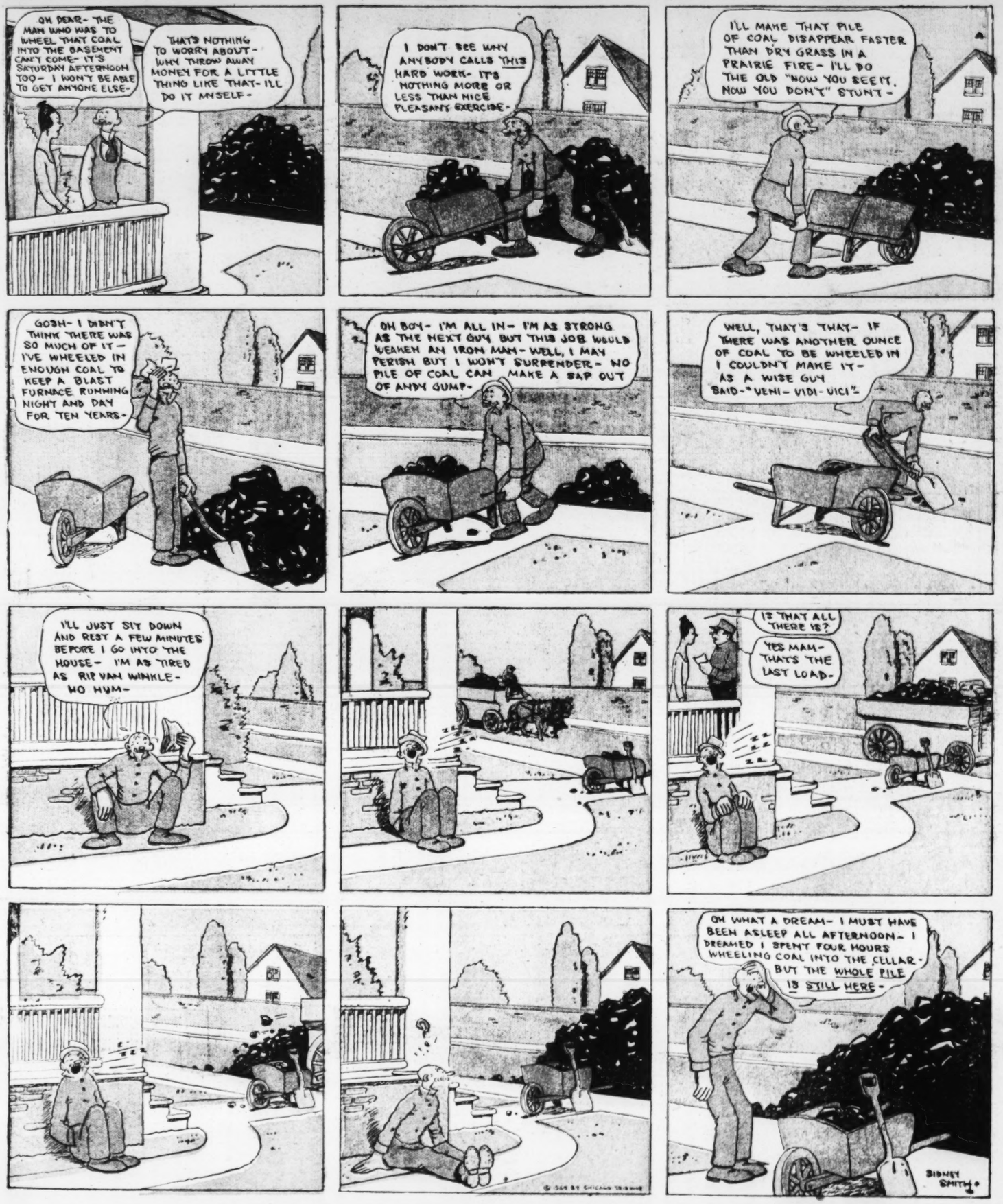
2D COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2D COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1924.

THE GUMPS. SIDNEY SMITH



The Gumps
Winnie Winkle
IN THIS SECTION
Gasoline Alley
Buttons & Fatty

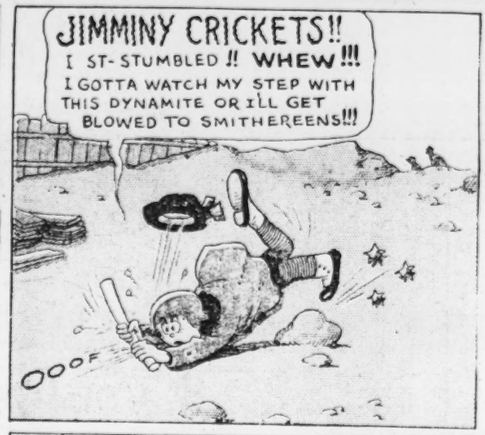
WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER.





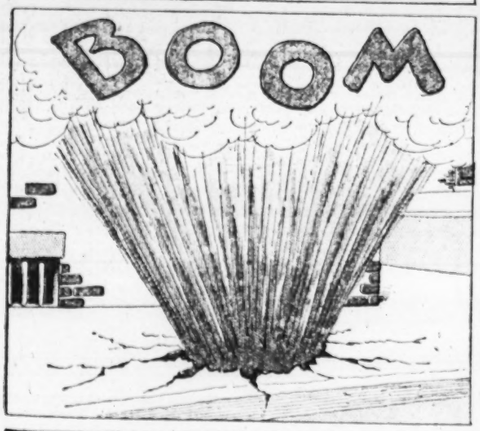






















Stories---Games---Jokes---Things to Make

SPRING SIGHTSEEING TRIPS TO BIRD FAMILIES

Spring is here! This morning we saw a robin, with his red breast and yellow bill, hopping on the lawn, while a soft musical, "tru-al-ly, tru-al-ly" from the orchard tells us that the robin's cousin, the bluebird, is setting up housekeeping there.

It is hard to believe that two birds so different in appearance as the robin and the bluebird belong to the same family. Both are members of the thrush family, to which belong also the hermit trush who hides in deep, cool forests, the wood thrush of the more southern localities, and the Veery, or Wilson's thrush, known to New England and the northern woods.

Build Nest in Tree Crotch

The robin and his mate choose the crotch of a tree, or sometimes a cranny on top of the porch pillar to build their nest of grasses, roots and twigs, lining it with mud. When the three or four turquoise blue eggs that the mother bird lays in the nest hatch out, one may see that the noisy, greedy baby robins belong to the thrush family, for they have speckled breasts like thrushes. But when they grow to the size and age of their lusty father, the breasts will be reddish brown.

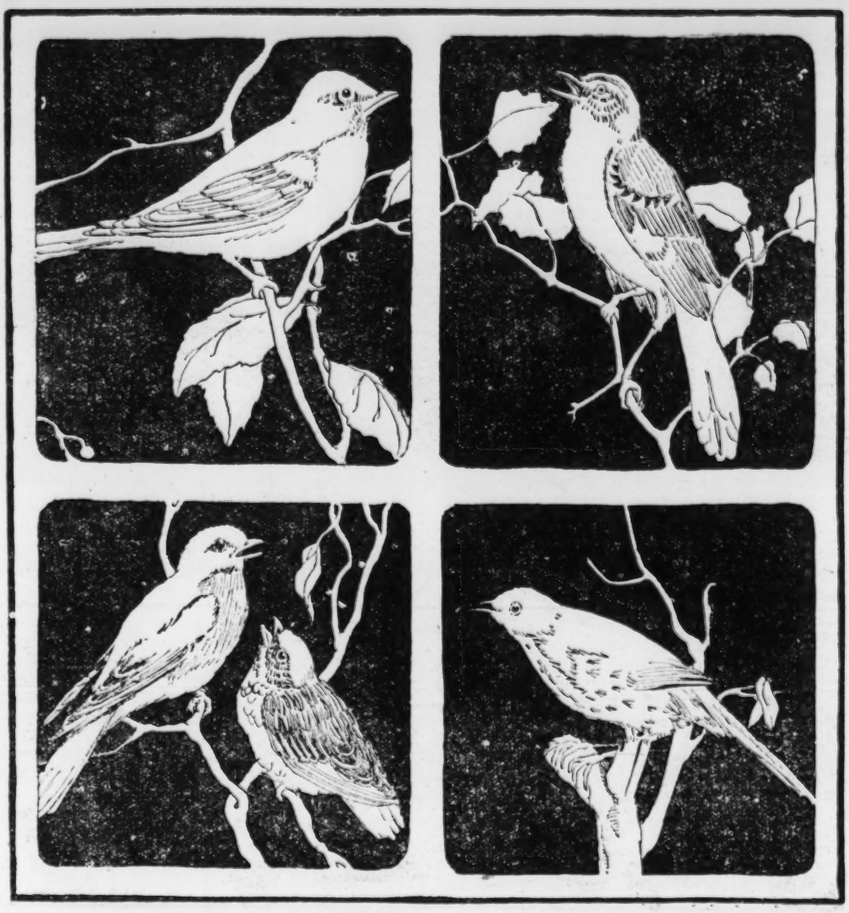
Earthworms are the staff of life to baby robins just as bread is to boys and girls. It has been estimated that about fourteen feet of worms are drawn out of the ground daily by a pair of robins with a nestful of babies to feed. By fall the robin's diet will have changed with the season to one of juniper berries, dogwood and choke berries.

In the summer when the brooding season is over, the robin moults, hides away, and keeps silent for a while. But by autumn his plumage is bright and new again and he hops about in the gayest of spirits.

Bluebird Comes Early

Before the farmer begins to plough the wet earth, sometimes even before the snow is off the ground, the bluebird is making himself at home in our orchards and gardens. If a box house with a tiny hole for a front door is built for him, the bluebird will live in our yard, but we must watch carefully to drive away the English sparrows and starlings that will try to take the house away. The gentle bluebird will give up his home rather than battle with his neighbors.

Two or even three broods of bluebirds may be raised in the box each spring. From three to six pale blue eggs are laid at a time. The babies at first are blind, helpless and almost naked. Soon they grow a suit of dark clothes with a speckled breast like a thrush. Not until they are old enough to fly do the feathers turn "cerulean blue like the sky and their breasts rusty brown like the earth." It has been sugested that baby birds must wear somber clothes until they are grown when they are able to take care of themselves. Then they may put on gayer plumage.



The robin (above) and the male and female bluebirds (below) are two unlike members of the same family.

The mockingbird and the brown thrasher, below it, are sometimes known as the "mocking thrushes."

In the fall when the bluebird goes south to feed on the mistletoe berries, his call changes from the tru-al-ly of spring to a soft "turwee-tur-wee."

The female bluebird has far more subdued coloring than her husband. Her coat is mottled gray and brown.

Three cousins, the brown thrasher, the catbird, and the mocking bird are sometimes called the "mocking thrushes."

Though the brown thrasher, cousin of the mocking bird, which you see above him, is rather a hermit bird and builds his nest in the underground or on the ground, when he decides to sing he glides through the air with a floating movement to a treetop, from which he pours out his merry peal. Proud of his brilliant performance, the bird repeats whatever he sings two or three times. The poet Browning describes this characteristic of the brown thrasher when he says:

"That's the wise thrush: he sings each song twice over,
Lest you should think he never could recapture
The first fine careless rapture."

The thrasher is not a thrush, but a close relative. He is found from Alberta, Michigan, and southern Maine, south to Louisiana and northern Florida. Like the mocking bird, he winters in the southern states. The eggs which are laid in the thrasher's nest about the middle of May or the first of June are blue-white speckled with brown.

The Catbird is Changeable

The catbird is a sulking bird one minute, a happy bird the next. His figure is slender and graceful, a smooth even gray color with darker head and tail. He moves nervously, like his cousins the thrasher and the mocker, his long tail constantly pumping up and down. When he is out in the open where people may see him, the catbird is carefully preened to look trim and neat, but in the forest he goes about with his tail drooping, head hanging and his feathers ruffled, which only proves the changeableness of his nature.

The catbird's song is soft, with beautiful, finished ripples, but it may at any moment be broken by a disagreeable whining cat-call, "Meow!" which gives him his name.

Mockingbird Lives South

The mockingbird is to the south what the robin is to the north. He is known as far north as British Columbia, but is seldom found nesting there, while those found in the southern United States live there the year round. The female builds her nest the latter part of March, lays her greenish blue eggs speckled with brown early in April, and by May the eggs are hatched. A second brood is often reared by the same pair of birds.

The mockingbird's back is ashen gray, his wings a brownish tinge with a large white patch, and his throat and outer tail feathers are white with the under parts brownish white.

It is when the mockingbird works himself up into a passion of song that one realizes the wonder of his voice. Flitting from tree to tree, his whole body seems to produce the music in him. He imitates the sounds of the woods; and the other birds, but he improves on them.

PRECIOUS STONES
The Royal Blue Sapphire

Once in the days of the French republic when shoe buckles, such as the sapphire ones you see in the



picture, were the style, and the finances of the state were low, a certain village sent in all its buckles to the government so that the silver might be melted up to be made into money. The members of the national assembly followed suit, and soon shoe buckles had gone completely out of style, though they had been extremely popular and were made of the most costly metals and jewels.

Although sapphires are commonly of blue color, they are found in purple, green, yellow, and white. The most desirable sapphires of "cornflower" or "royal" blue are mined in Siam, while in Burma are found sapphires of such darkness that they are inky in color. Sapphires are found in unimportant quantities in Bankser, Ceylon, Queensland and New South Wales.

Found in Montana

In Montana a short time ago a sapphire vein containing stones of the valuable "cornflower" blue was discovered. Sapphire veins are usually about ten inches deep, and are found about ten or twelve feet below the surface of the earth. They are imbedded in gravelly clay. The clay is extracted and washed, and the jewels are picked out by hand. The Ceylon jewels are found in the beds of ancient rivers. It is probable that the gems were washed down from their original beds into the streams, which have long ceased to exist.

The sapphire is cut very carefully. It is first delicately fashioned into much the same shape it will later assume. The stone is then polished by pressing the facets of the jewel lightly, one at a time, against a revolving wheel covered with polish.

Colors Vary

The majority of sapphires are parti-colored. It is quite common to find in a blue stone a patch of yellow which, when viewed under artificial light, casts a weird greenish hue through the entire stone. Artificial light lessens the beauty of most sapphires. The dark blue sapphire would be extremely valuable were it not for the fact that under artificial light it becomes inky in appearance. The sapphire is next to the ruby in hardness, and is rarely carved or engraved. Its size is generally not large, although, of course, immense specimens have been found.

It was an old belief that the sapphire had the power to cure fever and put out fire. In the middle ages it was considered an important factor in helping the wearer lead a good life. Priests and bishops often had them set in rings.

Answer to today's picture puzzle: Other flowers you may spell by placing adjoining letters on the sign board are violet, crocus, cowslip, snowdrop.

Answer to today's word puzzle: The ball fight took place in Madrid.

Answer to today's riddles: Lightning never strikes twice in the same place and a skipper does. The coolest row is a theater in a row.

THE SNOPPYQUOP'S DAILY COFF OF BREAKFAST CUPEE

Now that we're learning about birds, why, here's a little interesting information about Perkle, the Java Swallow. Perkle is the only Snoppyquop bird yet captured, although there are others—wait and see! This jolly fellow is often bubbling over with good spirits and always has a warm heart. His tail is long and attaches to the light socket (Like Ella Phunt's did, remember?), and he roosts on the pantry shelf when it isn't meal time. When the Java is ready, the light on Perkle's head glows with pride, and he hops around from cup to cup and serves the coffee. His wife was about to leave him because she had grounds for divorce—coffee grounds. And what did this Java Swallow do to her? Perkle-ateher, that's all. She was in hot water then, all right.



LET'S PLAY SKIDOO!

A very polite, yet funny way to suggest to your guests at a party that it is time to go home is to play the game of Skidoo! Pencils and paper are passed to as many people as happen to be present, and all play it at the same time. It is a simple arithmetic problem which ends in all cases the same way, no matter with what number you start. Follow through these directions and see what you get:

Take any number between one and nine, add one, multiply by nine, cross out the left-hand figure, add fourteen, add the number you took, and look for your answer. The blackboard in the picture illustrates the way it is worked.

That's Right

Chemistry teacher: "Name three articles containing starch."

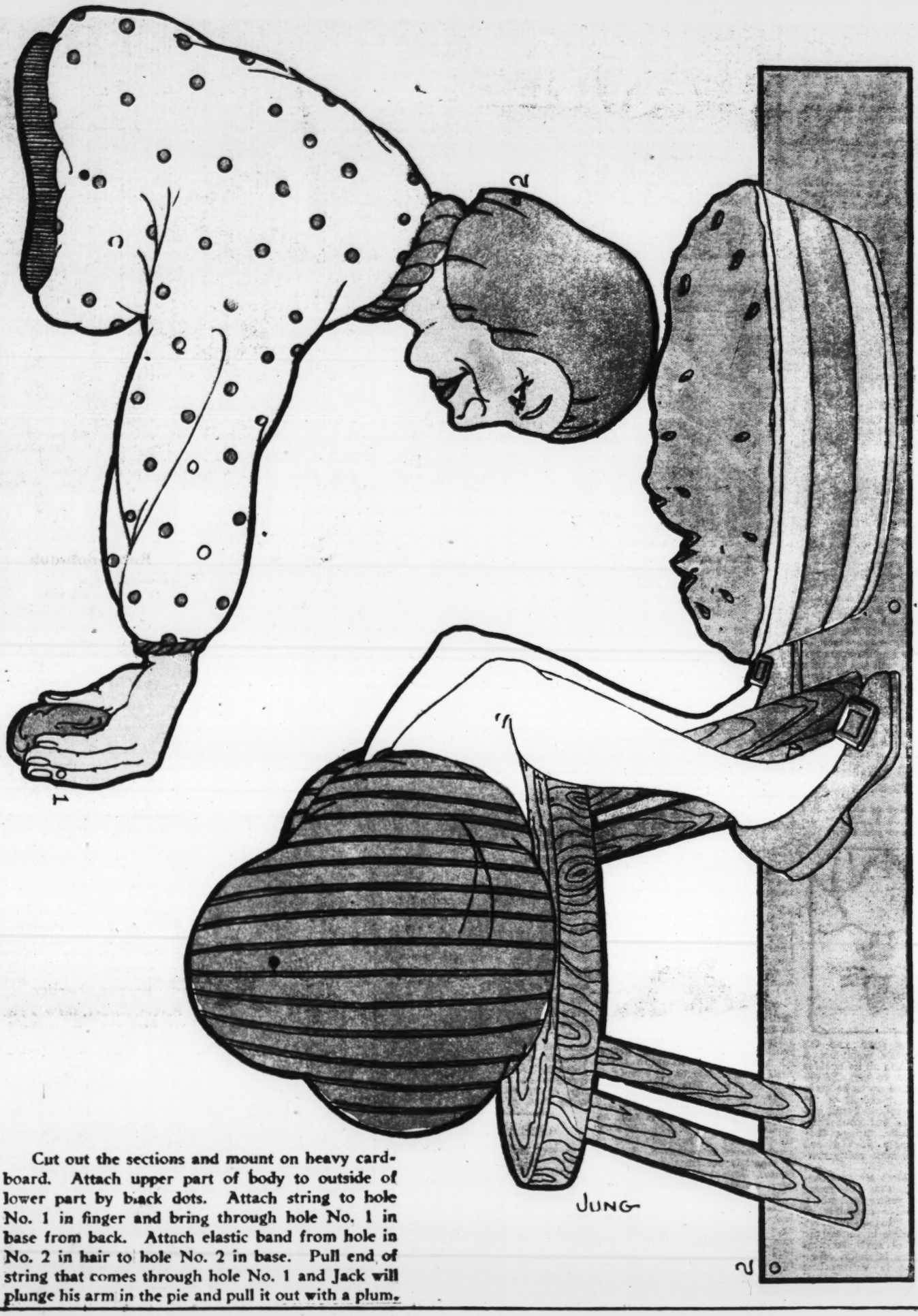
Bright student: "Two cuffs and a collar."

At the Circus

Lady: "What are those huge posts, tent poles?"

Workman: "Naw, lady; them's the toothpicks for the elephants."

Jack Horner Plucks Out a Plum



Cut out the sections and mount on heavy cardboard. Attach upper part of body to outside of lower part by black dots. Attach string to hole No. 1 in finger and bring through hole No. 1 in base from back. Attach elastic band from hole in No. 2 in hair to hole No. 2 in base. Pull end of string that comes through hole No. 1 and Jack will plunge his arm in the pie and pull it out with a plum.

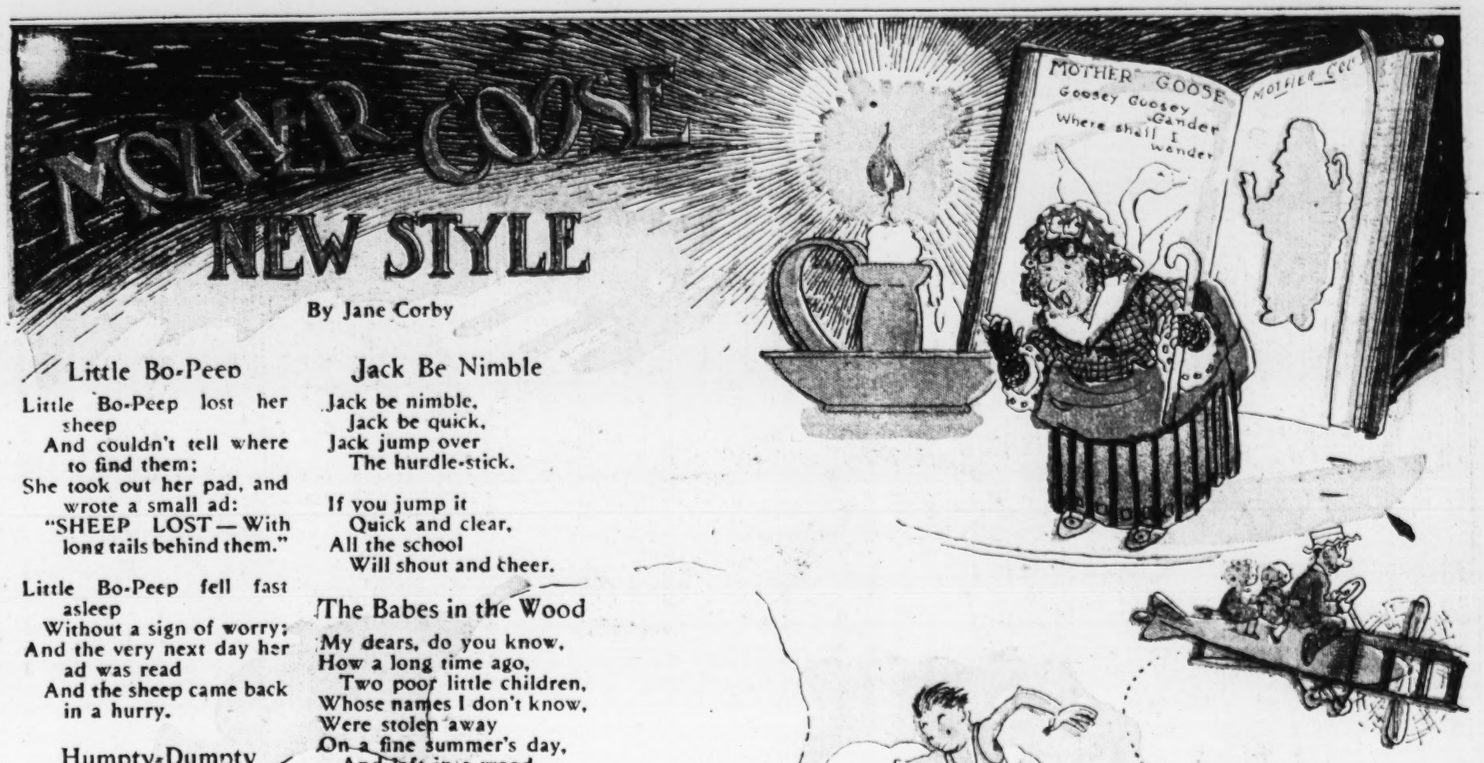
YOUNG FOLKS SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1924.

MOTHER GOOSE NEW STYLE

By Jane Corby



Little Bo-Peep

Little Bo-Peep lost her sheep
And couldn't tell where to find them;
She took out her pad, and wrote a small ad:
"SHEEP LOST—With long tails behind them."

Little Bo-Peep fell fast asleep
Without a sign of worry;
And the very next day her ad was read
And the sheep came back in a hurry.

Humpty-Dumpty

Humpty-Dumpty sat on a wall,
Humpty-Dumpty had a great fall;
But Humpty-Dumpty didn't care,
He was rubber and full of air.

The Ten o'Clock Scholar

A diller, a dollar, a ten o'clock scholar,
What makes you come so soon?
I go by daylight saving time
And soon it will be noon!

Jack Be Nimble

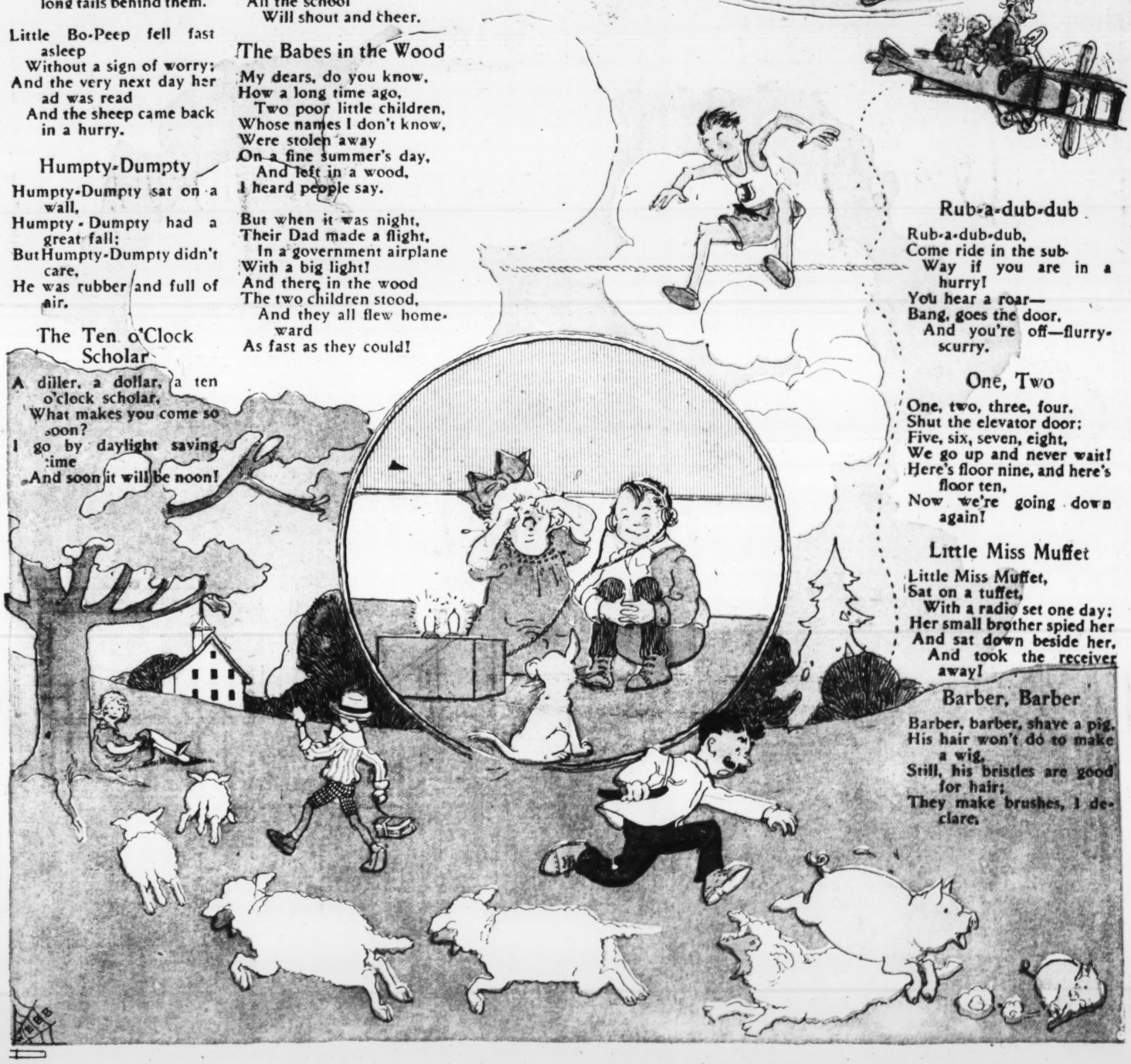
Jack be nimble,
Jack be quick,
Jack jump over
The hurdle-stick.

If you jump it
Quick and clear,
All the school
Will shout and cheer.

The Babes in the Wood

My dears, do you know,
How a long time ago,
Two poor little children,
Whose names I don't know,
Were stolen away
On a fine summer's day,
And left in a wood,
I heard people say.

But when it was night,
Their Dad made a flight,
In a government airplane
With a big light!
And there in the wood
The two children stood,
And they all flew homeward
As fast as they could!



Rub-a-dub-dub

Rub-a-dub-dub,
Come ride in the sub
Way if you are in a hurry!
You hear a roar—
Bang, goes the door,
And you're off—flurry-scurry.

One, Two

One, two, three, four,
Shut the elevator door;
Five, six, seven, eight,
We go up and never wait!
Here's floor nine, and here's floor ten,
Now we're going down again!

Little Miss Muffet

Little Miss Muffet,
Sat on a tuffet,
With a radio set one day;
Her small brother spied her
And sat down beside her,
And took the receiver away!

Barber, Barber

Barber, barber, shave a pig,
His hair won't do to make a wig,
Still, his bristles are good for hair;
They make brushes, I declare.



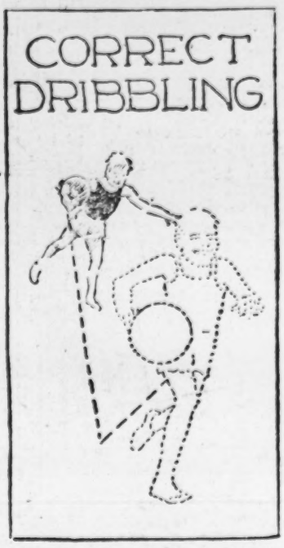
Sports
Games
Puzzles

A PAGE FOR BOYS and GIRLS

Jokes
Stories
Riddles



BASKETBALL



Dribbling is difficult for the inexperienced because he must watch the ball as he dribbles it and at the same time keep his eye on opposing players. Beginners will have to give all their time to watching the ball, but practice will teach them to do the two things at the same time both with accuracy.

Correct dribbles must bounce in front of the player and at a combody. A player must not bounce the ball so close that it becomes awkward to handle or strikes the feet and bounds away. If the ball danger of its being captured by the opponent.

Strike Ball Firmly

Strike the ball with a firm, but not rigid stroke, that will cause it to rise about waist high. Bounce it at a comfortable distance from the body in front and slightly to the side.

Keep in mind these four cautions of dribbling:

1. Touch the ball with only one hand at a time.
2. Dribble continuously. Don't stop dribbling and begin again unless the ball has been passed between the two operations.
3. Take only one step before dribbling or in between dribbles. Do not run with the ball.
4. Be ready to pass the ball at all times. Watch not only the ball but other players also. Do not concentrate on the ball so as to forget your team play.

HELP NOT WANTED

Two little girls, sobbing and bedraggled, stood before the window of a bakery, eyeing the tempting display of breads and cakes and pies inside the glass.

"I'm so hungry," escaped the lips of one. The face of the other expressed the thought without saying so.

"Why, poor kids," said Jack to himself. "Just time for lunch and they haven't anything to eat." He felt in his pocket. He didn't have a single coin. "Maybe somebody else will come along and help them," he said. "Still I'd better hang around. It would be awful for those youngsters to go hungry, when they're fairly weeping for food." Jack watched them a moment. One edged toward the door of the bakery. The other followed. Timidly they opened the door, slipping inside.

Somehow feeling that the two children might not be treated kindly by those within, Jack determined to follow them. Sure enough, as he entered, he saw the hard-faced old bakeryman making signs of refusal, shooing them toward the door with a wave of his apron. "Get out of here!" he roared, spying Jack. "Get out, I tell you!" was repeated.

"I won't!" stormed Jack. "Two starved children come into your shop—"

"Kick him out," yelled another voice. The children stopped crying and eyed Jack in surprise. Then one burst forth in sudden derisive laughter. "Ha, ha, HA! The poor nut thinks it's true! It's a movie we're taking," she giggled. "Now get out before the camera man throws you out."

PETER PUZZLE SAYS—

In what city did this take place? The answer is hidden in the sentence: "The bull threw the mad rider into the ring."

Randy Riddle Says—

What row in a theater is the coolest?

What is the difference between lightning and the slipper that spanks the small boy?

Molleyed Men

"Can you direct me to the First National bank?"

"I kin fora quarter. Bank directors don't work for nawthin' in this town."

Won't Hurt Him a Bit

Coach: "You can't go in swimming on a full stomach."

Freshman: "If you'll only let me go, coach, I'll swim on my back."

PLOWING WITH AN ELEPHANT



P. T. Barnum, the great circus owner and showman, had clever ideas for advertising. One of his best was introduced in 1855 and brought $250,000 worth of business free of charge to the show.

Barnum's home in Connecticut was along the line of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. From the windows of the train could be seen the plowmen in the fields, so the idea came to Barnum to hitch an elephant to his plow and use it while the trains passed. The plan worked beyond Barnum's wildest dreams. An attendant in Oriental costume was given a time-table and upon the approach of the train, the elephant was started down the furrows. Thousands of spectators were drawn to the sight. Photographers crowded the little field, while noted journalists were sent to cover the story. The whole world heard about it.

Before the showman felt he had received sufficient publicity, the field had been plowed sixty times, so said the stories that were current about the affair. As a matter of fact, the elephant trainer made no attempt to plow unless he knew a train was scheduled to pass.

A TRANSFER TRICK

If you want to transfer a picture from a newspaper or magazine to another paper, you may do it by using a sheet covered with paraffin wax. Rub the wax on a clean smooth paper as evenly as possible over a space sufficient to cover the picture to be transferred. Placing the waxed side of the paper on top of the magazine page, rub the back of the prepared paper with something hard, as the bowl of a large spoon, until the whole surface has been covered. Then when you turn over the paper, you will discover that the waxed side has absorbed the picture from the printed page.

Try this stunt on pages of the Boys' and Girls' newspaper that you would like to duplicate. The blacker the picture, the better will be the transfer.

A CRISS-CROSS PUZZLE



Cheated

Kind old lady: "Why are you crying, my boy?"

Boy: "Pa fell downstairs."

Kind old lady: "Well don't cry; he'll be all right soon."

Boy: "Yes, I know; but my sister saw him fall all the way, and I never saw nuthin'."

Showing Off

Mother (proudly): "This is my son, Freddie, Mrs. Higgins. Isn't he a bright little fellow?"

Freddie (accustomed to being shown off in public): "What was that clever thing I said yesterday, mother?"

To Help Themselves!

Willie: "Pa!"

Pa: "Yes."

Willie: "Teacher says we're here to help others."

Pa: "Of course we are."

Willie: "Well, what are the others her for?"

Easy

Senior: "Say, can you tell me how I can find the chemistry room?"

Sophe "Sure, ask somebody."

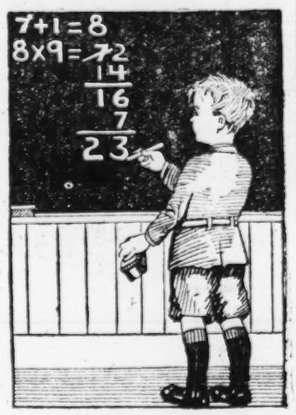
Unafraid

Landlady (to new boarder): "Don't be afraid of the bacon."

Boarder: "I won't. I seen a piece twice as big as this and never got scared."

Sour Grapes

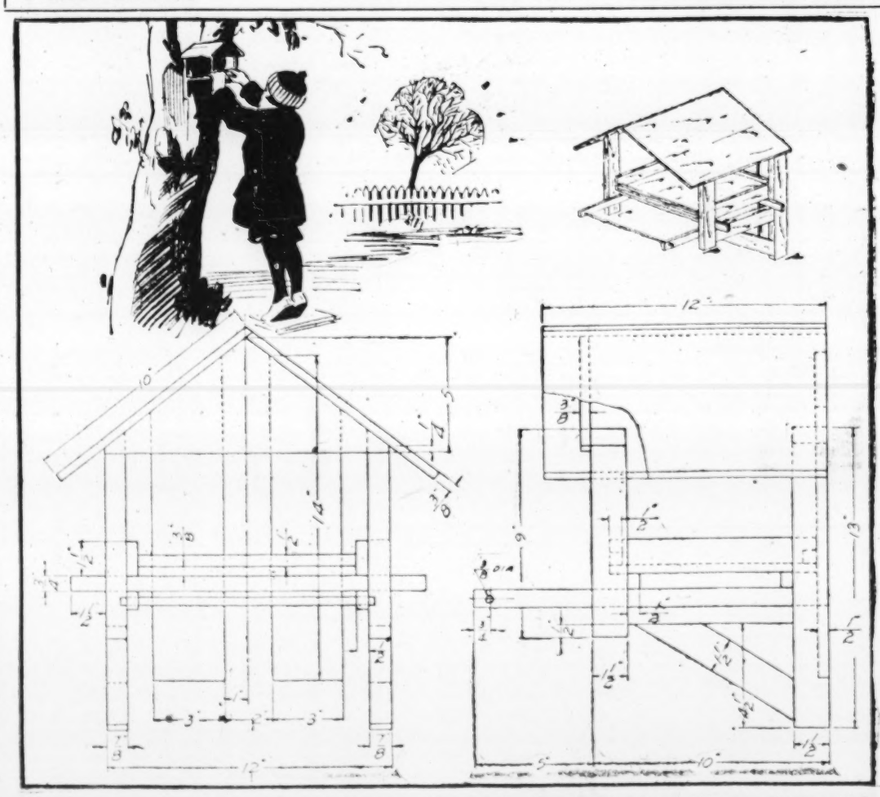
We cannot change our nature,
It is quite beyond our reach;
If a girl is born a lemon
She cannot be a peach.



Tool-Craft

All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make

By Frank I. Solar

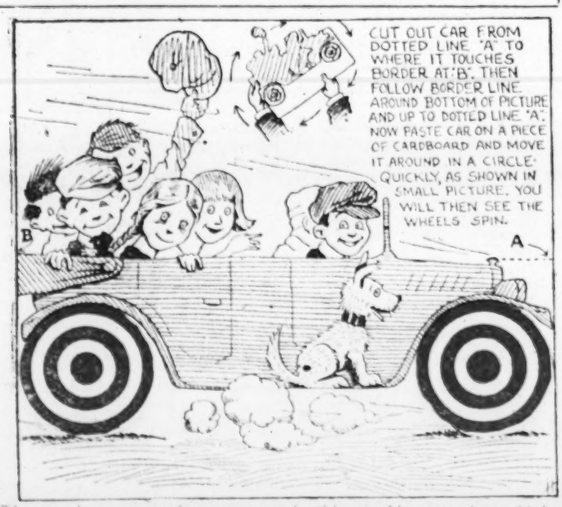


Your welcome to new bird arrivals will seem more cordial if you have a bird shelter awaiting them. This perch is a simple affair but its gables offer protection and its floor may be a feasting place if you will keep it supplied with crumbs.

Ordinary lumber may be used, and while definite dimensions are given, they may be varied to the stock you may have to use. Use your initiative in changing the plans or solving difficulty if you find it.

First get out the four corner posts, which the drawing shows to be nine inches over all, while the back posts are thirteen inches over all. On the top ends a bevel is cut to fit the slant of the roof. A crosspiece joins the front and rear piece four and one-half inches from the bottom of the rear post. No crosspiece is shown at the top, but you may add one if you like. The piece in front at the top forming the gable is twelve inches wide, with a rise of five inches. Cut this to shape, nail to the front posts, then cut the bevel on the tops of the latter. The bevel for the rear posts may be secured from the front posts. Put the roof on, then the braces at the bottom.

THE FAMILY PLEASURE CAR!



There's always room for one more in this crankless, gas-less old Joy wagon, put out by the Antique Motor Company in the year It-Doesn't-Matter-Which. Its lines aren't anything to brag to your friends about, but the engine is equal to any situation, up hill or down.

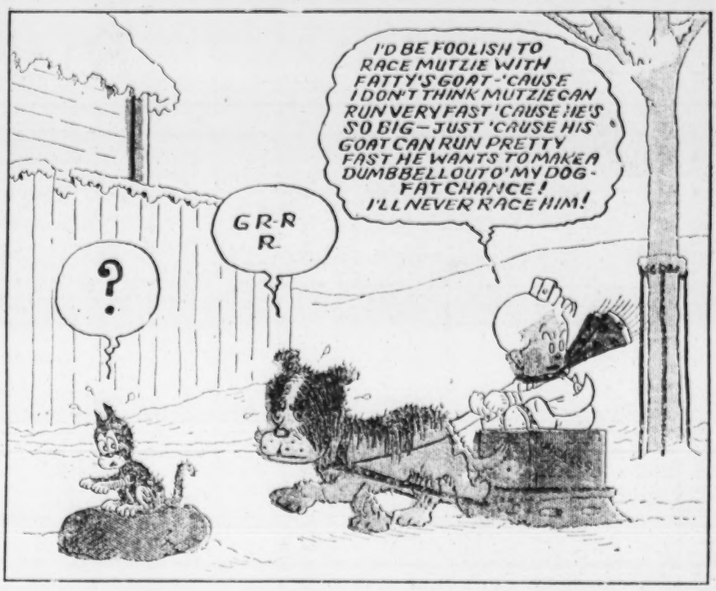
With the guarantee that you will never have to pay a speeder's fine in court comes this set of directions given free of charge with the car.

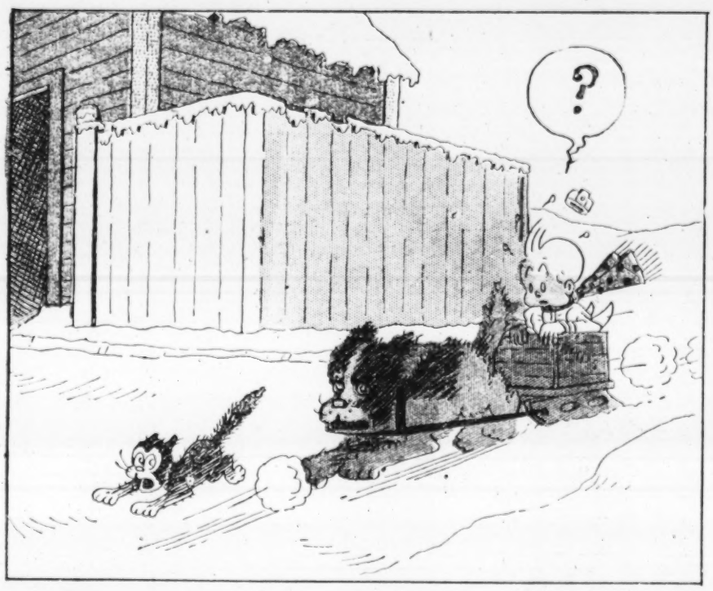
Cut out the picture around the base, across the dotted line and around the top of the passengers, as is shown in the key illustration. Then move the picture with a rotating turn of your arm and watch the wheels go around!

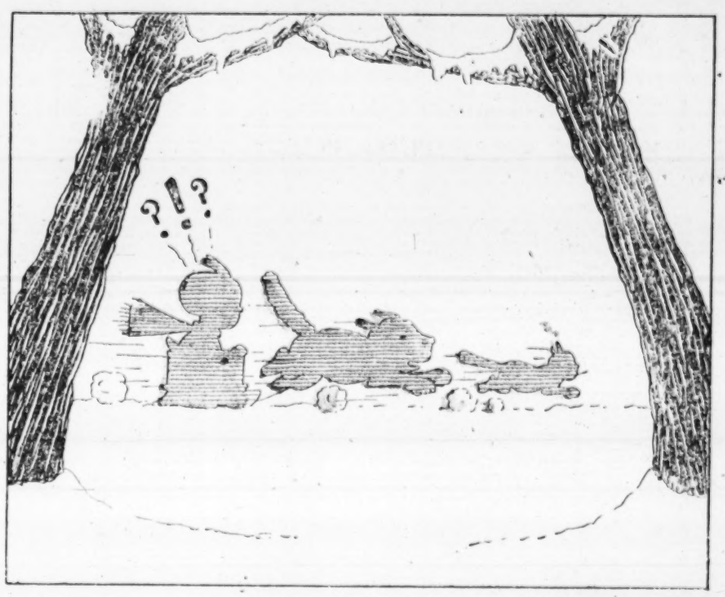
BUTTONS and FATTY















2D COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2D COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1924.

GASOLINE ALLEY



The 8 pages comprising The Constitution's two comic sections each Sunday contain the most popular and widely circulated features of this nature in America

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

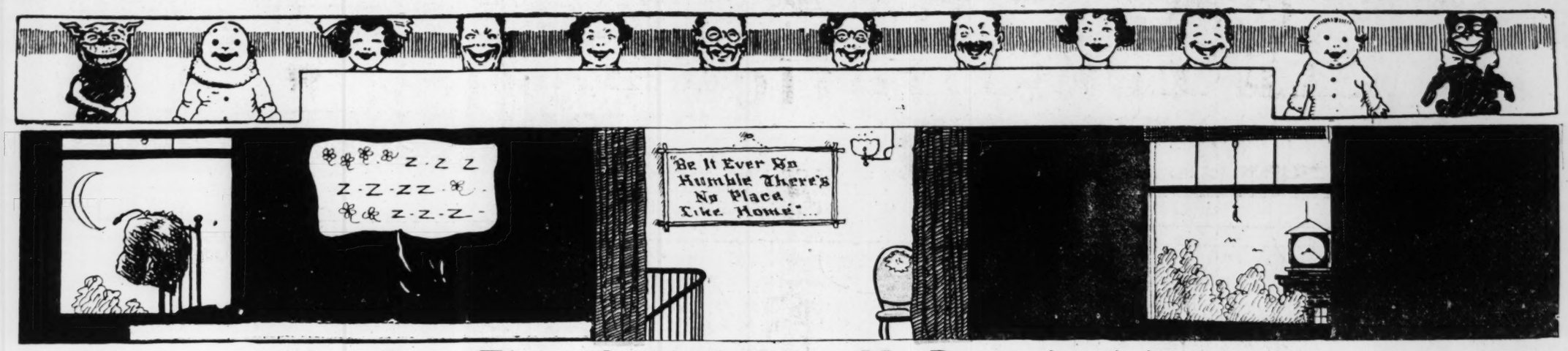
1ST COMIC SECTION — THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION — 1ST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1924

Mr. and Mrs. — By Briggs



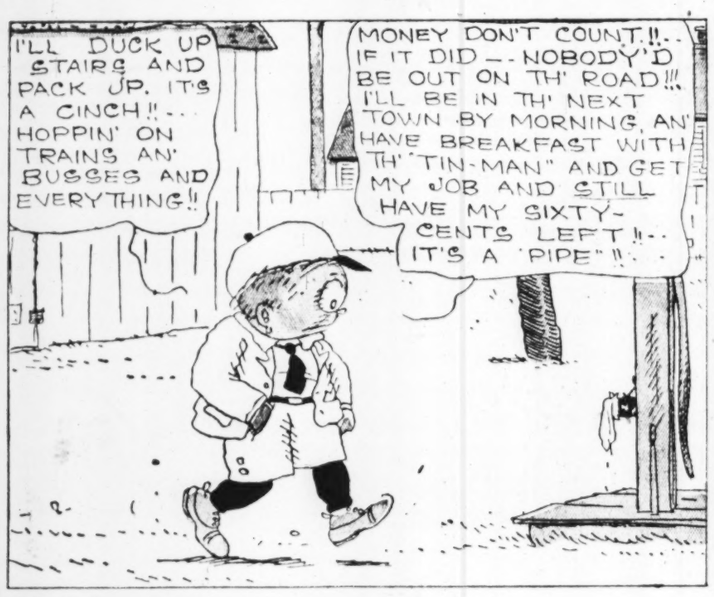
Just Boy---Elmer Suddenly Loses His Desire for Adventure.



























CONSTITUTION COMICS

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

BY A·E·HAYWARD

LADY, CAN I RENT A ROOM FOR A DAY OR SO?

DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM

BOSS ARE YOU PARTICULAR WHETHER I DO THE REGULAR MAILING LIST NOW OR SHALL I DO THE GUGLE CO STATEMENT FIRST AND THEN THE WESTERN CIRCULARS?

HUH?

$22000 — LESS 2½% = $1650 = ??

BOSS, I FORGOT TO ASK YOU — SHALL I TELL THE SHIPPING ROOM TO SEND THE PIFFLE CO. ORDER FIRST CLASS EXPRESS OR EXPRESS IT PARCEL POST FREIGHT?

HUH?

$7502.50 LESS 946 5.02 + 99 ÷ 100 X 7 = ?

OH BOSS — HOW MANY "C"s IN ABSOLUTELY?

R-R-R-RING R-R-R-RING!

$4½ X 1 = ?

$426 2/3 X 4 LESS TWO PERCENT PLUS TWO PERCENT = ??

AN I SAID "YOU DON'T SAY" I LIKE THAT," I SAID — AN' YOU SHOULDA SEEN HER FACE! — SHE KNEW WHAT I MEANT — AND THEN SHE SAID — (ETC)

$7250 + 1472½ LESS 24⅝ = ??

STOCK ROOM

BOSS, DO Y'FILE JACKSON CEMENT CO. UNDER "A" FOR ASPHALT OR UNDER "K" FOR KONCRETE?

4½ X 6⅔ ÷ 4⅓ = ???

BOSS, CAN I ASK YOUR ADVICE ABOUT SOMETHING IMPORTANT? WHAT DO YOU THINK OF A FELLOW WHO TAKES YOU TO SHOWS AND ALWAYS GOES IN A STREET CAR' NEVER HIRES A TAXI —

2 X 3 = 102½ ? ? X X ÷ = ? 42 X 1 = 42

MERCY!

BLAH! WHAT'SA USE!

2463 8.43

99½ X ONE

2 X 3 6 4 102

I'M GOIN' FOR THE DAY, GIRLS — HADN'T YOU BETTER GO EARLY TOO? YOU'VE HAD A HARD DAY — GO HOME EARLY!

I'M AFRAID I'LL HAVE TO STAY AWHILE TONIGHT BOSS — I'D BETTER FINISH UP THIS WORK.

I'LL STAY WITH CAM.

CLICK

GROSS INCOME $22,000 — LESS PERSONAL EXEMPTION ÷ 4 X 6 PLUS WEAR AND TEAR — LESS EVERYTHING ELSE — PLUS SURTAX = = ????

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1ST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1ST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH . 1924

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

— DADDY AND I ARE LEAVING ON THE AFTERNOON TRAIN JACK —

— I'M IN LUCK — I'M GOING ON THAT SAME TRAIN —

?

— THE GOVERNOR HAS HIS PRIVATE CAR — WONT YOU AND YOUR FATHER BE OUR GUESTS' — MY FATHER AND MY SISTER NOT TO MENTION MYSELF WOULD BE DELIGHTED

!

— OH, THANK YOU SO MUCH JACK — I'M SURE FATHER WILL BE PLEASED

— OUT OF LUCK AGAIN — ON THE SAME TRAIN WITH BETTY BUT, NO CHANCE TO SEE HER — I MUST FIND SOME WAY TO GET INTO THAT PRIVATE CAR —

— SAY, LISTEN GEORGE — HERE'S ALL THE MONEY I'VE GOT — — FIX IT SO THAT I CAN BE YOUR HELPER ON THAT PRIVATE CAR —

— BOSS, FO DAT WAD O' CASH I'D MAKE YO DE PRESIDENT —

— HO — HO — HUH — HUH — YO SHUAH DO LOOK AMUSIN' — — NOW REMEMBER YO' JOB AND WHEN DE BELL RINGS IN DERE YO ANSWER IT —

— DID YOU RING SIR?

— WELL, LOOIC WHO'S HERE — A NEW ONE

— YES — ON THE TRAIN IS A GENTLEMAN NAMED LESTER DE PESTER, FIND HIM AND TELL HIM WE'D LIKE TO HAVE HIM COME BACK HERE WITH US

— THANKS SO MUCH — THAT'S AWFULLY NICE OF YOU, REALLY —

?

— WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE MAN'

!

— GET OUT OF HERE AND ATTEND TO YOUR BUSINESS'

— YESSIR YESSIR — I'M SORRY SIR, YESSIR

— GEORGE — I'M IN LUCK — THEY'VE ASKED ME IN — — HURRY UP — GET ME MY REGULAR CLOTHES

HUH'

!

— BOSS YO' ONLY THINKS YO'RE IN LUCK — DEY HAS DIVIDED DE TRAIN INTO TWO SECTIONS AND YO' CLOTHES IS ABOUT FIFTY MILES FUM HERE RI' NOW.

C. A. Voight